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A Thanksgiving Drumstick is enjoyed by Sgt. William Olds, Detroit, with the help of Lt. Rosie Parmeter, Seattle, a nurse in the U.S. 25th Infantry Division Hospital in Cu Chi, South Vietnam. Olds, a 9-year veteran, was wounded in the arms, hands, chest and legs in a recent attack on Cu Chi. (AP Wirephoto)

Troops Alerted for War Over Cyprus

Evacuation Begins for Americans

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Emergency evacuation of American women and children was under way today as Greece and Turkey both alerted their armed forces in anticipation of war over the eastern Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

General mobilization of troops was begun by the Cyprus government and reserve officers of the national guard were ordered to prepare for active duty. The mobilization came as tensions reached new heights throughout the island after Turkey rejected Greece's offer to open negotiations on the crisis.

United States presidential envoy Cyrus R. Vance sought in Athens today to head off a war over Cyprus but the two North Atlantic Treaty Organization members continued military preparations.

NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio announced today that both Greece and Turkey had accepted his offer to talk with the Greek and Turk governments. An informed source in Brussels said Brosio probably would go first to Athens and then to Ankara.

Separate Meetings

Brosio has had separate meetings with Greek and Turk representatives in Brussels and has sent repeated messages to their governments urging peaceful settlement of the dispute.

The tense situation caused the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia to order the evacuation to Beirut of 400 American wives and children from Cyprus. The State Department advised American travelers to stay away from Cyprus, Greece or Turkey, and the Canadian government issued the same warning to its citizens.

Vance arrived in the Greek capital after talks with Turkish leaders in Ankara Thursday that roused resentment in the Turkish press and a rock-throwing anti-American demonstration by 2,000 students eager for war. He was met with reserve

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Turks Sure of Victory

By NICK LUDINGTON

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey bowed to U S pressure in 1964, but this time it believes it holds the high cards to deal with the Cyprus crisis in its own way.

In Ankara's view, Turkey never has been in quite so favorable a position to press its demands The Turks seem determined to make the most of their advantages, and what they believe are disadvantages for the Greeks.

Aside from an overwhelming superiority in military strength, Turkey is counting on a strong psychological edge. Its government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government's stand on Cyprus.

Looking at their Greek neighbors, uneasy partners of Turkey in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization now but bitter enemies during most of their history, the Turks see a reversed picture.

Hard Fact

Ankara accepts as hard fact that the military dictatorship set up in Greece last April 21 faces increasing opposition at home and has become steadily more unpopular aboard.

For many Turks the Cyprus issue is a continuation of territorial conflict that began when Turkish warrior-nomads of the 13th century swarmed out of central Asia and grabbed at the decaying Greek Byzantine empire.

With the capture of Constantinople in 1454, Greece became part of the Ottoman Empire. Four centuries later when that empire was tottering, Greece broke away.

After World War I, with Turkey weakened by defeat at the hands of the Allies, Greek troops occupied western Turkey. They were driven out by the late Kemal Ataturk, father of modern Turkey.

Cyprus is one part of the old Turkish empire that never

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Modernization of Army

Heavier Load Due for Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon authorities are studying U.S. military proposals to reequip the South Vietnamese army so it can take on a larger share of the war burden.

Modernization of the Vietnamese army, development of better leadership, and the instilling of self-confidence are basic to Gen William C. Westmoreland's hopes for beginning at least a token withdrawal of U.S. troops by late 1969.

The United States has been trying to fashion the South Vietnamese army into an effective fighting force for six years or more

But Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, believes this objective is within grasp and is basing his program on that faith—judging by his statements in Washington this week.

The plans envision a staged modernization program to provide the South Vietnamese regular army with about 225,000 M16 rifles and with M60 machine guns by December 1968.

In 1969, the South Vietnamese would be given a considerable number of helicopters and new ground vehicles such as personnel carriers. More Vietnamese airmen would be trained as helicopter pilots.

Most of Airpower

The United States now provides most of the airpower and artillery for the South Vietnamese army. There is no indication of any major change in this—possibly because U.S. military leaders in Vietnam hae used control of these important resources to apply leverage on the South Vietnamese when persuasion was needed.

The Vietnamese army now has a mixture of M14 rifles and carbines, except for a relatively small number of the M16s given to the South Vietnamese elite airborne and marine units.

The M16 is lighter than the M14 and has a higher rate of fire than either the M14 or the carbine.

The South Vietnamese regular forces number some 334,000 men and there are indications virtually all of them eventually will get the M16.

Westmoreland reportedly won approval in principle of his proposal but details aren't firmly set. No dollar figure on the cost of the project was available.

Detailing his plans at the National Press Club last Tuesday, Westmoreland said that in 1968 his command intends to "provide new military equipment to revitalize the Vietnamese army, and prepare it to take on an ever-increasing share of the war."

He also forecast that next year the United States is counting on decreasing the number of military advisers "where the professional competence of Vietnamese officers makes this possible."

American military leaders in Vietnam envision the time when the United States might confine its ground military efforts to shielding Vietnam's frontiers from incursions of North Vietnamese regulars, turning over to the South Vietnamese the job of securing the country's interior and stamping out the Communist insurgents and remaining North Vietnamese soldiers inside the country.

The South Vietnamese army still would be salted with American troops, but the main security mission would be the South Vietnamese army's job.

U.S. leaders in Saigon still opposed the idea of a joint command in which Americans would direct deployment and employment of South Vietnamese troops in battle.

Such a joint command, it is felt, would create friction, problems of "face" for the South Vietnamese, and undermine the self-confidence and expertise which the Americans are trying to instill into the South Vietnamese officers

U.S. Dollar Holds Firm

'Gigantic' Gold Rush Follows Devaluation

LONDON (AP) — The gold rush became a stampede in Western Europe's bullion markets today and scenes of near "pandemonium" were reported in the bidding for gold shares on the Johannesburg stock exchange.

The Swiss National Bank moved to halt forward sales of gold—sales for delivery of the metal in 30, 60 or 90 days—to protect its dollar holdings.

The record sale of bullion also was reflected in the London silver market in the general rush to get out of paper money and into something solid like gold, silver or even stock in a gold mine.

It was a reflection of the general public uneasiness following Saturday's devaluation of the pound and also speculation that the United States will be unable to hold the line of $35 an ounce for gold which it is pledged to defend. A change in the U S buying price for the metal could mean huge profits for speculators

In London more than 100 tons of the metal was believed sold for the second day running. A record 10 tons changed hands in Paris. No estimates of sales in Zurich were available.

In Switzerland all gold transactions must take place in dollars and the Swiss National Bank was described as a major source of supply to protect [illegible]

[illegible] was a record [illegible] gigantic turnover" in the bullion market.

The price remained unchanged as the United States and its partners in the international gold pool continued to provide the metal to meet the demand. But the run on gold which developed after Britain devalued the pound raised threats to the dollar.

Dealers said the turnover in the first hours of selling today indicated that a record would be set.

Profit-Taking

Gold stocks were also strong on the London Stock Exchange, but industrial shares continued the big decline that set in with wide profit-taking Thursday. Within half an hour of the opening the Financial Times index of 130 industrials had plunged below the 400 level for the first time in weeks

Record gold sales were reported Thursday in the London, Paris and Zurich markets as buyers, apparently expecting still more countries to devalue their currencies, traded paper money for gold The French government let the word out it would resume cashing dollars for gold, which it stopped in October 1966 because it was running short of dollars.

The U S government is committed to buying and selling gold at $35 an ounce on the foreign market. If a scarcity in its gold supply forces up the metal's price, this means the value of the dollar has declined.

'Can't Hold Out'

One important bullion dealer commented: "Even the American gold hoard cannot hold out indefinitely against this sort of demand." But British experts said the United States has several ways to defend the dollar.

The United States so far has had the help of seven other nations in a gold pool now digging into its reserves to satisfy the new demand. The pool was founded to stabilize the price of gold—and the value of currencies pegged to it—by buying or selling whatever was needed to satisfy the market. At least half the gold going through the pool to the anxious buyers comes from Ft Knox.

Nasser Gets Tough On Settlement Plan

JERUSALEM (AP) — A tough speech by President Gamal Abdel Nasser warning that Egypt will fight if necessary to get its territories back, today strengthened Israel's determination that a settlement can be reached only through direct negotiations with the Arabs.

One Israeli diplomat said Nasser's speech Thursday "torpedoed" hopes raised by Egypt's acceptance of the U.N. Security Council resolution on the Middle and "puts us back at square one."

"That's why we want direct talks with the Arabs—not a U N arranged settlement," the source said

Nasser ruled out such negotiations or an armistice with Israel in an address to his National Assembly and said the Israelis must evacuate all areas of Egypt, Jordan and Syria seized in the June war.

"What has been taken by force cannot be restored without force," he warned.

Ortwin at U N headquarters in New York, suggested that Nasser might be talking tough to keep his people united behind him.

A standard tactic of his But Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in New York: "We take it as an authentic expression of Egyptian policy."

Nasser, in his first public statement in four months, said he was not satisfied with the U.N. peace formula adopted on Wednesday. Israel has said it was willing to cooperate with the proposal

The plan, sponsored by Britain, calls for appointment of a neutral peacemaker to promote a permanent settlement. Israeli withdrawal "from territories occupied in the recent conflict," an end to the Arab state of belligerency with Israel and the recognition of all nations in the Middle East "to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries."

Rather than endorse this, Nasser said "time is on our side" and that Egyptian forces should wait until ready.

When the time comes, we [illegible] not be on the defensive," he declared. "If we resort to [illegible] military actions, our friends would understand and even support us."

Policeman Should Have Stayed Put

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif (AP) — Richard Paddack, formerly a police officer in Bowie, Tex., decided to try for a badge in Los Angeles, so he packed his wife and four children in their car and headed west.

Their car broke down in Santa Fe, N.M., and Paddack bought a new one. Its tail pipe gave out in Flagstaff, Ariz., and the water pump failed at Blythe, Calif.

The gas tank was empty and so was Paddack's wallet Thursday when they reached San Bernardino. A elderly widow gave Paddack $20.

The hardest [illegible] ahead.

Paddack, 25 years [illegible] news. The [illegible] a Los Angeles policeman's job.

Kenosha Youth Plans To Launch Pet Mouse

KENOSHA (AP) — A rocket carrying a mouse will be launched Saturday by Lynn Sabol, 18-year-old Kenosha High School senior.

When the rocket reaches its hoped-for peak altitude of 30,000 to 40,000 feet, the mouse will be ejected and parachute to earth, Sabol says

That height would be a new altitude record for amateur launches. Sabol expects the rocket will attain maximum acceleration [illegible] 500 miles per hour.

The launching will take place at Bristol Oaks, a county owned section of the abandoned Berg Air Base, just off State 45. Sabol will be assisted by Jean Fletcher, 19, a 1966 Kenosha high school graduate

Sabol originally had planned to launch the rocket on Veterans Day but postponed

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Country Life	Tabloid
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 5
TV Log	A 6
Theaters	A 7
Vital Statistics	B 8
Weather News	B 8
Women's News	4, 5, 9, 10
Fox Cities	B 1



Although 16-Year-Old [illegible] is [illegible] step with the Braintree Mass [illegible] team at the time of a Thanksgiving Day football game (AP Wirephoto)

More Than 200 Die On Nation's Roads

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's highway death toll for the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend surged past the 200 mark today, although the death rate remained considerably under last year's when 748 persons lost their lives

Wisconsin's holiday toll remained at zero [illegible] count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The state's toll for [illegible] was 1,045, compared with [illegible] to date in 1966

[illegible] Thursday, the nation's [illegible] were fatally injured during the holiday period, [illegible] were killed as he drove to his home in Eros, La. His car collided with a pulpwood truck.

During the four-day Memorial Day holiday this year there were 668 traffic deaths And 732 fatalities were reported during the four-day Independence Day observance Both are records for the respective holidays

Valley Has Brief Taste of Winter

Fox Cities — Most [illegible] were [illegible] temperatures [illegible] Thursday night and Saturday [illegible] Saturday, [illegible] Wisconsin [illegible]

Appleton — [illegible]

Rapid Rivers — [illegible]

Five-Day Forecast — [illegible] temperatures are anticipated [illegible] state [illegible] Monday night and Tuesday. There's a chance of [illegible] of an inch of snow in either [illegible]

Sunsets today at 4:21 p.m. and rises tomorrow at 7:17 a.m. The moon is at Last Quarter today and rises tonight at 11:18 p.m. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Mercury and Venus.

Union Charges Union With Unfair Practices

MILWAUKEE (AP) — [illegible] of the Office and Professional Employes International Union filed an unfair labor practices charge this week with the National Labor Relations Board against another union.

Local 251 contends that Local 39 of Laborers International Union of North America, refused to bargain in good faith at reasonable hours with its office employes represented by Local 251.

Girl Performs on Drill Team

Blindness Doesn't Block View

BRAINTREE, Mass (AP) — Seventeen-year-old Joanie Hyland crooked her blue sweater and gray skirt costume, then stepped off to the sound of the band with other girls from the Braintree High School drill team at half-time ceremonies [illegible] Braintree-Milton Thanksgiving Day football game.

Joanie kept in position by counting the exact number of steps needed to go one way, then the exact number of steps she should move in another direction before turning again. During the difficult maneuvers her teammates whispered directions to her.

The pretty teen-ager needs a little extra help from the other girls—she has been blind since birth.

"Joanie has been with the drill team all this year," said her mother, Mrs. Jean P. Hyland, but I never go to see her — I'd be very nervous if she goofed. But she does have a lot of fun."

Joanie practices with her teammates every day after school, but still finds time to keep on the school honor roll, with a [illegible] preparation unless

She studies with a recorder and takes notes in a [illegible] Braille machine which [illegible] small symbols in special paper. She takes her tests and does her homework in a regular typewriter and [illegible] to the blackboard in [illegible] problems in class.

"She's a very independent girl," her mother said, and she gets a kick out of [illegible] In fact she often jokes about it."

Joanie once got into trouble in junior high school when she [illegible] her self-confidence [illegible] but

"I warned [illegible] what I knew that [illegible] with a smile.

Mrs Hyland said friends after [illegible] game or [illegible] her how well Joanie performed with the drill team.

"I think the [illegible] compliments came from the people who don't know her," Mrs. Hyland said "Because they don't notice anything different about her when she's marching with the girls they think she's just like everyone else"

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The Ailing House

Mop-On Treatment For Dust

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: The floor of the garage is always covered with cement dust How can I correct this?

A: **Mix one part ordinary waterglass (silicate of soda) into four parts of water and mop this liberally on the floor. After a couple of hours for all possible absorption, mop up any puddles and let dry for a week. Then repeat. This is also excellent for basement floors, provided you don't plan to paint later on. Paint won't stick well over waterglass.**

* * *

Q: I have an antique cherry bed which needs complete refinishing. The old varnish has been removed. But before new varnish is applied, is there another step? Does the wood need cleaning with sandpaper?

A: **Definitely. The smoother you can get the surface, the better your finish will look. Wind up with finest grade sandpaper, and always rub with the grain, not across. Before applying varnish or the prime coat of shellac, wipe off all possible traces of sawdust with a cloth wet with turpentine.**

* * *

Q Is there any way to guarantee that an outside faucet won't freeze up and split? Even though I'm positive all the water was drained last winter and my faucet left wide open, a severe cold spell caused a split. When I returned to the vacation cottage in spring, I had a replacement staring me in the face. Any suggestions welcome!

A: **Put in the frost-free type faucet. These are about 10 inches long, with the shut-off at the inside end, which extends into the house itself. Left wide open, it just can't freeze.**

* * *

Q. In case my concrete driveway and curbing suffer ice breakage during the winter, can it be repaired then, like "a stitch in time"? Or must I take my chances and wait for spring? In other words, is there a kind of concrete which can be workable in cold weather?

A: **Yes. The type called air-entrained; full of billions of tiny bubbles. Costs no more, and is used the same. Frankly, I won't be envying you if you have to do a job like this!**

Pair to Mark 60th Wedding Anniversary

HARTFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Orlo K. Volentine, 22 N. Main St., will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Monday at their home.

The couple was married Nov. 27, 1909, in Shiocton, where Mr. Volentine was engaged in farming until his retirement 27 years ago. The couple moved to Hartford after his retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Volentine have one daughter, Mrs. Gerald Krueger, Hartford. They also have two grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Volentine

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Copet, 1204 Stead St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Marvin Konrad, 1493½ Appleton Road. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Konrad, route 1, Bear Creek.

Miss Copet is employed by Marc's Big Boy Coffee Shop, Appleton. Her fiance is with Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah.

The couple plans a February wedding.

Hairdressers Tell Officers

Mrs. Merle Andresen, Oshkosh, was elected president of Affiliate K of the Fox River Valley Hairdressers and Cosmotologists Association at its meeting Monday evening at Menasha

Other officers are Mrs. George Wonser, first vice president; Miss Sandra Krueger, second vice president; and Miss Theresa Meyer, third vice president, Oshkosh; Mrs. James Meyer, secretary, Menasha; Lawrence Greenert, Appleton, treasurer; **Mrs. Donald Weigman, sergeant-at-arms, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Kenneth Kostuch, Fond du Lac, reporter.**

Mrs. Thomas Schaffer, outgoing president, reported on the annual state meeting Nov. 11 and 12 at Milwaukee. A consultant from a national cosmetic manufacturer gave a complete make-up demonstration.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Beauty Schedule

Good looks and good grooming are synonymous. Because of haphazard grooming habits, the beauty of many a girl is



obscured or entirely hidden Yet a woman could be on the plain side and appear lovely were she flawlessly turned out. Superior grooming is never a hit-or-miss affair. It is based on an efficient plan, one that fits individual needs for a given period of time. The plan, below, is meant to be used as a reminder and adapted to one's own requirements.

— Reserve time now for the shampoos and sets that you will need before the new year. This is vital whether or not you frequent a salon Do-it-yourself girls are most likely to "put off until tomorrow," unless time is saved for beauty duties.

— If a permanent, tint or touch-up is in order, make haste to have it. Perms benefit from "aging." Coloring should never be put off until the neglect shows.

— Check your supply of cosmetics, manicure equipment and hair-grooming aids. Fill in missing items before you're caught short on a big evening.

—So that your skin looks glowy, give it extra care. Double up on whatever treatments make it bloom — sudsings, creamings, masks.

If you are ever tempted to slight a beauty duty because of time pressures, remember that to keep in trim professional models get up an hour early, skip lunch and burn the midnight oil Anything they can do, you can do better.

Miss Heerman Plans Wedding In February

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Heerman, Kansas City, Kan., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, Appleton, to William S. McConnell. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. McConnell, Short Hills, N. J.

Miss Heerman was graduated from Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., where she was affiliated with Kappa Tau Zeta sorority. She is a teacher at Appleton High School-East.

Mr. McConnell is an ensign in the Navy stationed at the Naval Air Station, Oceana, Va. He is a



Ruth Heerman

graduate of Cornell University, Ithica, N. Y.

The couple plans a Feb. 3 wedding.

Your Problems

Lingering Party Guests Often Trap Helpless Host and Hostess

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: To put it bluntly, **what can be done about friends who don't know when to go home?**

Some people think that just because it is a Friday or Saturday night and they can sleep until noon the next day, everyone in the world can. It so happens that Saturday is my husband's busiest day and Sunday morning we must get up to go to church.

Last Friday two couples sat here until 2:50 a.m. and I was ready to climb the walls. My husband kept signaling me to get rid of them and I did drop several hints — but nobody budged.

Please come up with an answer, Ann. We need your help. — Trapped Til Dawn

Dear Trapped: I have always operated on the theory that nothing very brilliant gets said after midnight, particularly if the booze is flowing — and it usually is.

I also notice that the reluctance of guests to go home is in direct relation to the amount of liquor they have consumed.

Most home parties are dinners which begin about seven o'clock. I figure five hours of food, drink and witty conversation is enough for anybody. At midnight I stand and say, "It's been a wonderful evening and tomorrow is here already, so good night everybody."

For those who are hard of hearing or pretend to be, I add another sentence: "The party is over. Good night one and all." The wives invariably take it from there.

* * *

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Every Christmas an organization in our city exercises the fine tradition of buying new shoes for needy children. The group's generosity is duly covered on TV, which I suppose is fair enough from the organization's standpoint. My concern is for the children.

When the TV camera dollies in and catches these tykes close up, most of them cringe in embarrassment. I have the feeling something more is involved than camera shyness. From my own experience back in the depression, I suspect some of these kids are aware of the charity involved and they resent having their pride crushed in public. They also run the risk of



Landers

humiliating comments from their classmates.

Surely there are ways to protect these kids without inhibiting news coverage. Why couldn't they show the small feet with new shoes and not show the youngsters' faces?

If you print my letter I will consider it my Christmas present to the underprivileged children in our community. I will also donate the price of a pair of new shoes for one of the kids. — Portland, Oregon

Dear Portland: Here's your letter and my thanks to you for writing it. Let us hope the TV director follows your suggestion. It's a good one.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope

(Copyright, 1967)

Home-Made Tub

Just come to light in a 75-year-old Journal of the American Medical Association is a practical suggestion made to New York tenement dwellers — namely, to remove the center partitions from the double stationary tubs found in tenement apartments.

The purpose was to make bathtubs available to families which had no facilities for sudsing and soaking themselves clean.



Correction

The Scouting program with Chicago Corners girls which earned a regional citation for a Fox River Area Girl Scout Council Troop was carried out by Mariner Troop 176. The troop was incorrectly named in the Wednesday Post-Crescent.

Pah-low's

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Robinson Photo

Yvonne Buchinger

Engagement Told

Mr and Mrs Edmund Buchinger, 2512 N. Erb St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne, to John Edward McGee Jr. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward McGee, Shelburne, Vt.

Miss Buchinger is a senior at Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, where she is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity and president of the Chi Epsilon chapter of Sigma Tau Delta sorority.

Her fiance, a graduate of Marquette University, Milwaukee, and an ensign in the Naval Reserve, is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Okanogan, Long Beach, Calif.

Correction

The caption under the picture of Mrs. Gary J. Haen, was incorrect in the Thursday Post-Crescent. The bride is the former Miss Doris M. Lamers. The couple was married in a Wednesday nuptial rite at St. Paul Catholic Church Wrightstown.



Susan Elizabeth Miller

Susan E. Miller to Be Wed in January

Mr. and Mrs. Arild J. Miller, 95 Estherbrook Court, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Robert S. Chase. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Chase, 506 E. McArthur St.

Miss Miller was graduated from Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich., and is a social worker at Winnebago State Hospital. Her fiance will be graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison in January. A January wedding is planned.

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CHRISTMAS

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Sunday, Nov. 26

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Would you believe . . . two coats that can be worn *three* ways for the price of one? The coat can be worn in milder weather . . . or wear the coat 'n' jacket together for extra warmth. If you prefer just wear the reversible jacket by itself. Laminated cotton corduroy, all-nylon jacket liner. Assorted colors, sizes 7 to 14.

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VALLEY FAIR

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A Carrousel Christmas Walk



"Christmas Carrousel" Is the idea, and it will be carried out in a new song to be introduced at the afternoon event at Xavier Commons Dec. 3. Above, members of the Y Red Beret Chorus and the St. Joseph Boys Choir get together to make a gay merry-go-round of a Christmas tree. They are Paula Baisden, Bill Morris, Kristin Vincent, Lorelle Grist and Dave Weyenberg. At right, Mrs. Eugene Gassere, Kaukauna, who will add the softer notes of yuletide music with her harp, is joined by the young voices of Nancy Chandler, Patty Laux and Ellen Malony. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Catholic Daughters Benefit Dec. 3

Long before Christmas even gets close, the music of the season, from gay caroling tunes to deeply religious sentiments, makes one aware how much it is an occasion of sounds. One of the nicest traditions of the musical holiday is the Catholic Daughters annual musical tea that presages the yuletide.

'Christmas Carrousel' is the theme chosen for the fifth musical presentation, scheduled at 2 p.m. Dec. 3 in Xavier Commons. Tea will be served in both the Commons and the school library after the program.

Just as Christmas means all kinds of music, from "Jingle Bells" to the "Messiah", so will the annual 'Christmas Walk' feature a variety of sounds. From guitar to harp, the songs of the season will lead the way into Christmas, with voices of all ages beckoning guests to follow.

Folk Music

Brother Vincent, O.F.M., Cap., will sing and play his folk guitar as one part of the program. A native of Gary, Ind., brother Vincent has become a favorite of those he cheers at Outagamie County Hospital and the children's ward at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Mrs. Eugene Gassere will sound the melodic message of Christmas on her harp. Mrs. Gassere, who lives in Kaukauna, is also a violinist with the Fox Valley Symphony Orchestra.

The modern idiom will be expressed by a duo called 'Tom and Mary', composed of Tom Burns, folk singer and guitarist, and Mary Collar. Both are students at the University of Wisconsin.

The Y Red Beret Chorus, with perky caps and red pompoms, will introduce the song, "Christmas Carrousel", directed by Mrs. Clifford Vincent. The 70-voice chorus will also present other favorite Christmas music.

Again raising their voices for the CDA benefit will be the St. Joseph Boys' Choir, directed by Francis Scholtz. The group is composed of boys from third grade to mature voices.

Also to be heard are the Xavier Singers, a group of young men and women directed by Zi Hyung Sa.

A number of projects have been enriched or made possible through the annual musical tea. Among them are the Xavier Scholarship Fund: the Indian Project, through which clothes, money for school books, and funds for milk are provided Indian children and their families at Neopit: a book project through which CDA attempts to further education by providing for the purchase of new books for each Catholic school library in the community: providing aid to the Appleton Apostolate: contributing each month to two priest education funds: contributing to Korean relief, and giving service to the aged at Family Heritage Nursing Home and the Sheltered Activity Workshop.

Planning Event

Mrs. Vincent serves as program coordinator for the musical teas. General tea chairman is Mrs. Leonard Smith, assisted by Mrs. Francis Quigley, co-chairman. Miss Virginia Brussow is ticket chairman for members; Mrs. George Hoffer and Mrs. Harry Koller, for guests and sponsors.

Also working on tea plans are Mrs. Clement Quella and Mrs. Louis Dietz, co-chairman of silver tea serving: Mrs. Walter Long, coquere, and Mrs. Quigley, sweets. Mrs. George Kadow has charge of decorations. Miss Marie Haag will be mistress of ceremonies at the program.

During interludes, and before and during the tea, there will continue to be the sounds of Christmas as Paul Muenster, Appleton, and Bill Volkmar, Brillion, play organ music.



The Two Above Will Not Perform together, although the combination might make an unusual Christmas sound. Brother Vincent of St. Joseph Parish will add his voice and guitar to the musical Christmas fare to be offered by the Catholic Daughters at their annual 'Walk' Dec. 3. Young Paul Muenster will be one of two boys to make the entire afternoon musical by adding their offerings to the interludes and tea time.

Dishwashing Becomes Battle With Mechanical Misanthrope

BY DOROTHY STUEBER MINSTER

Have you ever been swallowed by a dishwasher? What a ridiculous statement! But on several occasions I've certainly felt that that was my appliance's intention.

Just before last Christmas it seemed like a nice surprise for this mountain-of-dishes-for-every-meal family to have one of those dishwashing robots. Little did we know what a domineering monster it would really turn out to be.

It was awe-inspiring the first time we filled its enormous cavity with dishes; poured detergent in the cups provided for that purpose; attached the hoses, and then plugged in the cord. One would think we all expected it to 'take-off' or explode as I, almost cautiously, raised the "on" switch.

It only gave forth a straining noise. I had neglected to turn on the hot water faucet, thereby spoiling its show-off-first-performance. So began my battle with our new mechanical monster!

Melts Plastic

While filling the silverware baskets I would sometimes put small plastic measuring spoons or some little item at the bottom. And that smart-alecky machine would spit them out, causing them to land near the drying element and melt all out of shape.

Then there were those two temperamental detergent cups. They took turns refusing to dump their contents. But as soon as I called the repairman that ridiculous robot would behave like a true kitchen servant. I cancelled the service call. Once more the detergent cup stayed upright and wouldn't release the soap. I again called the repairman and dumped the detergent myself whenever necessary. Naturally, nothing happened when the serviceman finally arrived, but he told me what to do if it should happen again. It hasn't! But now the machine holds back some of the detergent by keeping it glued to the bottom of the cup. Now I pick it loose and it dumps with the next load.

One day I noticed a black and blue mark and decidedly sore spot on my thigh approximately thirty inches from the floor. That evening while dashing back and forth in the kitchen trying to get things in order (so the rest of the family would think I'd been preparing the meal for hours instead of a last-minute deal — which it was) I misjudged the distance between the dishwasher and the eating counter. I solidly bumped into the nice, strong, sleek, protruding handlebar, which is just thirty inches from the floor. It wasn't my first collision, nor my last. If I didn't know better, I'd say that appliance moves toward me whenever I dash through the room.

'Swallowing' Tendency

Now, as for the "swallowing bit," when I first went to the store to inquire about dishwashers, I was quite sure the cover stayed wide open to ease filling the machine with dishes. But not ours! At least, not always —! It yawns magnificently when we cautiously set plate after plate inside, but, when we have to reach farther in, the cover drops, as if to remind us it wasn't conforming. For awhile it was a contest. How many dishes could we get into it and how many times could we duck out before the lid would slam shut. The machine was winning. While waiting for the serviceman, we propped the cover open with a tennis racket. Poor ole dishwasher —! It couldn't fight back. Human ingeniousness had won out.

Now since the serviceman tightened the spring to keep the cover in its proper position and my husband has cut off and rounded the corners of the handlebar, I feel almost sorry for that docile appliance. It was an interesting struggle for awhile.

I appreciate our mechanical age but I'd like to think that I'm still in complete control. That is, until part of the detergent remains in the cups —!

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — Miss Sharon Arndt became the bride of James Bojarski in a 3:30 p.m. Thursday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. David R. Kiefer officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arndt, 955 Appleton Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bojarski, 705 Fifth St.

Miss Barbara Arndt, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor. Miss Christine Arndt and Mrs. John Bojarski were bridesmaids.

A brother of the bridegroom, John Bojarski, was best man. James Dillon and Thomas Pawlowski were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Craig Samolinski and Thomas Romnek.

The new Mrs. Bojarski, who was graduated from Gale Institute of Airline Training, Minneapolis, Minn., is employed by Kampo Transit Inc., Neenah. Her husband, who was with the Army in Vietnam, is attending United Technology Institute, Milwaukee.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside in Milwaukee.



Sheinwold

New Book Teaches Very Well

A good point is made in today's hand, taken from Edwin Kantar's new "Complete Manual of Play." This will not surprise bridge players in Southern California, who know Kantar as a fine player, writer and teacher.

You hold the East cards and listen to the opponents bid their way to four hearts. Your partner opens the ace of spades, and you look at the dummy with great interest because it tells you how to defeat the contract.

Now you turn your attention back to the first trick: or perhaps you have already played the deuce of spades to tell your partner that you have no high card in the suit.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q J 10
♡ K 8 3 2
◇ A Q 7 5
♣ Q 3

WEST
♠ A 4
♡ 5 4
◇ 8 4 3 2
♣ 10 7 6 5 4

EAST
♠ 8 7 6 5 2
♡ A Q
◇ 9 6
♣ J 9 8 2

SOUTH
♠ K 9 3
♡ J 10 9 7 6
◇ K J 10
♣ A K

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	All Pass		

Opening lead ♠ A

If you have done so, you have ruined the defense. Your deuce of spades will ask your partner to switch to a different suit — and this will give declarer his contract.

West's lead is obviously from a short suit. If West has led from a doubleton you want him to lead his other spade immediately. You will get in with the first round of trumps and lead a third spade to give your partner a ruffing trick. Your other trump trick will eventually defeat the contract.

If West does not lead a second spade you will not defeat the contract since West will not get his ruffing trick. You should play the eight of spades at the first trick to encourage your partner to lead another spade at once.

The play of the eight, an encouraging signal, does not promise any definite strength in the suit. It merely asks partner to lead the suit again. This is an important lesson, well taught by Kantar, like so many other lessons taught in his new book.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter



Kathryn Gosse

SEYMOUR — Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gosse, route 2, Seymour, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Darel G. Thomas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thomas, route 3, Seymour.

Miss Gosse is a student at Carroll College, Waukesha, where she is affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. Her fiance, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, teaches at Morgan Butler Junior High School, Waukesha.

Jr. Woman's Club Hears Child Development Talk

In speaking on "Child Development" before the Tuesday meeting of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club, James Siebers, a case worker with the Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh Apostolates, stated that many of the child's problems can be traced to the parents and the home situation. Mr. Siebers traced four major developmental periods in the child's life.

The group has made plans for a couples party with the theme "After Ski" for Jan. 20 at Whiting Boat House, Neenah, and a Spaghetti Day dinner Feb. 18 at St. Mary School.

A report on the recent vision screening program stated that 509 children were screened and 12 were referred for professional examination.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Tilman Moe, chairman; Mrs. C. L. Abbott, assistant: Mrs. David Geenen, Mrs. John Hanson, Mrs. Keith Opencer and Mrs. Bernard Samuels.

The Chaminade Chorus will entertain at the group's meeting Dec. 12 at the Home Mutual Insurance Co.

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Townships to Talk Zoning In Outagamie

Dec. 5 Meeting Will Discuss Shorelands Rules Set by State

A proposed Outagamie County shoreland and floodplain zoning ordinance will be discussed with representatives of the various townships at a meeting with the county zoning committee Dec. 5.

The ordinance is required under state statutes. If the county does not enact an ordinance the state will set the standards for the county.

State law requires that all lands 1,000 feet back from lakes and 300 feet on either side of rivers and streams be zoned to restrict land use and reduce pollution. Floodplains include any areas adjacent to navigable waterways which are subject to periodic flooding.

Based on Model

Copies of the proposed ordinance, based on a model ordinance submitted by the Northeastern Regional Planning Commission, have been sent to each of the towns along with maps of the recommended floodplain zones in each of the towns.

This zoning differs from normal zoning requirements in the additional restrictions on land use of shorelands and flood plains and in the more stringent requirements for septic tank use.

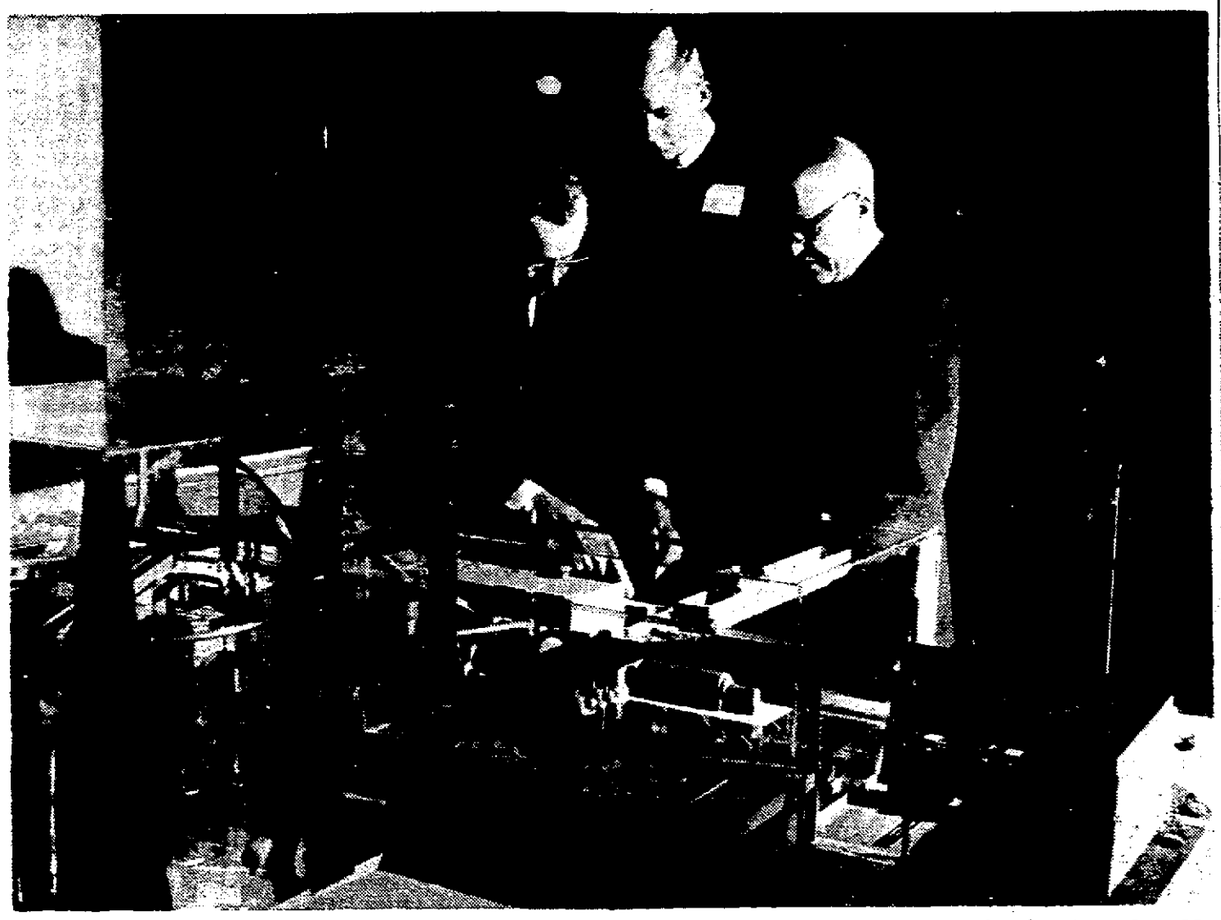
Septic tanks would be prohibited within 300 feet of navigable waters and 100 feet of residential property lines when installed for public or commercial use, such as laundries, motels, resorts, restaurants, taverns and concerns employing more than 50 people.

Set Minimums

On shorelands, residential lots would have to be a minimum of 20,000 square feet for a single family dwelling. An additional 5,000 square feet of lot area would be required for each additional living unit in a building on one lot.

The closest a septic tank could be to the water line would be 50 feet and this distance would increase depending on the type drainage field required and the number of families.

In floodplains, the only residences permitted would be farm homes. Agricultural use, boat docks and recreation would be the only other major uses permitted without a special permit. Greater restrictions also are placed on the use of septic systems.



Glenn Reed, Left, plant superintendent, shows a replica of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.'s Point Beach Nuclear Plant to Allen Philipsen, Kimberly High School student and Robert Davidson, Kimberly physics and chemistry teacher. As guests of the power company, Philipsen and Davidson will attend the National Youth Conference on the Atom November 30-December 2 in Chicago. The Kimberly student and teacher examined the nuclear plant display in Milwaukee last week after a youth conference preview meeting.

Letter Defends Tax by VTE-12

Chairman Backs Levy For Building

A letter defending the position of the board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Educational District 12 (VTE-12) which has reiterated its position in favor of taxation rather than bonding for the new VTE-12 vocational school, went out to officials in the four-county area Wednesday.

Under the signature of C. G. Russell Johnson, Oshkosh, chairman of the VTE-12 board, the letter was addressed to all mayors or business managers, village presidents and town chairmen in the district.

It came on the heels of a Tuesday night meeting of about 100 officials from Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago and Waupaca counties, and in effect, was an answer to announcements that taxpayers suits would be started against the VTE-12 board to contest its plan to assess levies against communities now for a multi-million dollar school it intends to construct sometime i the future.

Outlines Reasons

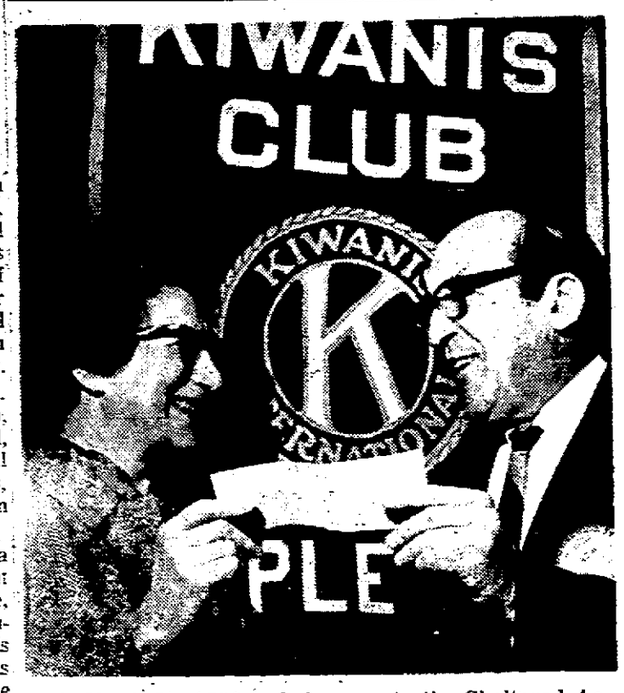
Johnson's three main reasons as outlined in the letter, were the need to expedite construction, the long-range impact of several types of financing programs on tax bills and the opportunity to take maximum advantage of available federal money.

Johnson told officials in the letter that the board feels raising the money by tax levies has two major advantages:

"First," he said, "such a program will save money in the long run. We anticipate the cost to local taxpayers of construction of the needed facilities can be reduced by about 50 per cent by taking advantage of the federal subsidies.

"We can obtain this federal money if we can produce matching funds quickly. In addition, current high interest rates on municipal bonds would increase

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7



A Check for $500 to help operate the Sheltered Activities Center was presented to Mrs. Kyle Ward, board president, by Jack Manwell, president of the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Appleton. The Center provides day care services for mentally handicapped young adults. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton 1968 Tax Rate Is $64.06; Boost Totals $7.84 Over Last Year

City's Share of Credit Refund Should be Announced Next Week

Appleton's official tax rate for 1968 is $64.06 — an increase of $7.84 over this year, Finance Director Henry Schreve reported today.

He based his compilation on the final action taken on the budget at Wednesday night's special council meeting.

For those residing in the second precinct, 9th Ward portion (Calumet County) the rate is $61.59 — up $7.33 over 1967.

Needless to say, Schreve and other city officials who have been working on the budget during the past several hectic weeks are now looking forward to getting the state sales tax allocation.

Appleton's credit refund — used to reduce the tax bill — is expected to be announced in Madison over the weekend or early next week for sure.

Refund May Increease

This year's refund was $3.55 per $1,000 assessed valuation. Schreve thinks that it may increase about 25 cents to $3.75.

As soon as the refund figure is received, the finance department staff will begin preparation of an estimated 18,000 tax bills.

The bills are usually mailed out the day after Christmas by the city treasurer's office.

Schreve said, as in the past, his staff would be working day and night in preparing the bills.

Property in Appleton is assessed at a rate of between 48 to 52 per cent of full value, varying from residential to commercial and industrial.

Buckley Satisfied

Mayor George Buckley said he was satisfied with the cuts made by the council after acting on his veto and felt the budget was acceptable.

Based on the original budget requests of all boards, agencies and commissions — the overall rate would have increased by $15.29. However, after undergoing review by the finance committee and city council, the budget cuts knocked that total down by $7.36.

Schreve explained today that with cuts and revision of estimated revenues, the complete budget had been revised by $1,234,000.

General city government requests were deleted by an estimated $600,000.

And the school board budget requests were cut $262,000.

Based on a $64.06 tax rate, the owner of a home assessed at $10,000 will be paying $640.60. Using this year's credit refund the net payment would be $605.10.

The total budget — including city purposes, schools and district vocational, county and state levies — is $18.7 million.

The levy, representing money to be raised through property taxes, is $10,734,964.

This year's levy was $9,023,169.

Businessman Dies in Arizona

N. J. Hopfensperger Former Officer of Hopfensperger Bros.

Norman J. Hopfensperger, 62, 1419 Lehman Lane, died in Mesa, Ariz., about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon after a long illness.

Hopfensperger is a former officer and part owner of Hopfensperger Bros., Inc., Appleton, and a director and officer of the Walter Brewery, Menasha, before his retirement.



N. J. Hopfensperger

He and his wife, Phyllis, had gone to Mesa about a month ago to spend the winter there.

Hopfensperger was born March 17, 1905, in Appleton and had lived here all of his life. He was a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus and a member of St. Mary Catholic Church.

Arrangements Pending

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home depending.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Youths 'Hijack' Pizzas Sent Out On False Order

Three youths "hijacked" a pizza delivery truck early Thursday morning and fled with two pizzas that had been taken to a Lawrence University fraternity house on a false order.

Kenneth Kemps, manager of Sammy's Pizza Palace, 211 N. Appleton St., told police that his driver, Ed Price, went to the fraternity house about 2:45 a.m. Thursday with two pizzas. Price parked the truck and walked to the fraternity house where he learned that no one there had placed an order.

When he returned to his truck, he found that someone had taken the keys from the ignition. While he was standing near the vehicle, three youths overpowered him and fled with the two pizzas.

Black Creek Man Files Bankruptcy Petition

Eugene A. Hermann, route 2, Black Creek, a truck driver, filed a bankruptcy petition in U.S. District Court this week.

Hermann petitioned for liabilities of $3,689 and assets of $527, with $645 exempt.

Threatened Haircut Prompts Appleton Youth to Run Away

Appleton police are looking for a 16-year-old boy who ran away from home Thursday night after his father threatened to give him a hair cut.

The boy was described as being about six feet tall and weighing about 125 pounds. His father said he was wearing brown pants and shoes, and a black jacket and black shirt.

The boy, who is a high school student, has black hair, cut in a "Beattle" style.

He left home about 6 p.m. Thursday. His father called police about 8 a.m. today to say the boy was still missing.

Involves Broken Windows

Vandalism Traced to Two Appleton Youths

At least two young Appleton boys are believed to be responsible for some 15 vandalism complaints received by Appleton police during the past two days.

Most of the complaints involved window breakage. The most serious damage was done at Cohen and Fielkow Inc., warehouse, 311 N. Clark St., where 44 windows were smashed. The report was turned in to police this morning.

Four windows were broken at Outagamie Midland Equity Co-op, 320 N. Division St., and four more were broken at Fox City Sheet Metal, 1309 N. Summit St.

Most of the other vandalism complaints came from private citizens, all of whom live on the northside. Police believe the two youths also were involved in shooting a BB hole through a large plate glass window at Riverside Lutheran Church, 100 W. Seymour St.

Broken Windows

Vandalism was done to light fixtures at Black's Drive-In, 1204 N. Mason St. Most of the vandalism complaints from citizens involved broken garage windows, and storm windows, although at the Elwood H. Miller home, 1014 W. Brewster St., a hole was shot through a large thermo-pane window.

Police said the boys, ages 11 and 12 years old, have admitted doing some of the damage. The boys said they shot out some windows and put their feet and fists through others. The boys were not sure just how many places they vandalized. Police believe there may have been at least one other boy involved in the vandalism spree.

The two boys were released to their parents following questioning this morning. Investigation is continuing.

Iowa City Seeks Information on Avenue Project

Iowa City, Iowa, is the latest community to seek information on Appleton's College Avenue reconstructio and beautification project.

City Planner Walter Rasmussen said today he received an inquiry recently and forwarded information to governmental officials at Iowa City.

At their request, Rasmussen recapped the municipal projects undertaken in the central city over the past five years with the College Avenue reshaping tying in with previous programs.

In recent months, other cities have also asked for data on Appleton's downtown project.

Welfare Head Is Appointed To Task Force

Merlon Ehricke, Appleton Welfare Department director, has been appointed to a governor's task force on statewide planning for vocational rehabilitation.

The appointment was made by Paul N. Fleming, chairman of the governor's policy board, and confirmed by Gov. Warren Knowles.

"Because of your leadership in your community, you are in a position to make a substantial contribution and set an example for total community participation," Knowles wrote Ehricke.

Knowles added that while more monies are available through matching federal funds, money alone was not the answer.

"Communication and coordination of efforts by public and private agencies providing services must be studied to maximize our efforts in this area," Knowles wrote. "And, finally, the community must be made aware that this represents a problem to the total welfare of their locale."







An Exceptionally Large crowd was on hand Thanksgiving night to ring in the holiday season in downtown Appleton with a special Christmas lighting ceremony. Oh's and Ah's were heard far and wide as Santa, who rules as the first citizen from now until Christmas, threw the switch that lighted the herald angels and choir girls along the avenue. Adding to the occasion was the MacDowell Chorus, under the direction of Edwin Zordel, left. This is the first year since the 1940's that decorations have been strung across the avenue. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Report Study Results

Pollution Hearings at Appleton and Oshkosh

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Hearings will be conducted in mid-December in Appleton and Oshkosh on pollution abatement plans for the Upper and Lower Fox River basins.

Conducting the public hearings will be the division of resource development of the state Department of Natural Resources, which will hold the hearings as a part of a series of six hearings throughout the state on pollution-source surveys conducted by the division.

Study Results

The hearings have been tentatively set for the county courthouses in the two communities. No dates have yet been determined, pending the completion of printing of the final pollution survey reports for the two basins.

Other hearings are being held concerning pollution problems on the Pike-Des Plaines, Root, Upper Milwaukee and Fox (Illinois) Rivers.

Reported at each will be the results of studies conducted by the division to determine sources of pollution in the basins.

Aim of the hearings is to gather testimony on possible means of reducing pollution. Following the hearings, orders will be issued to polluters for the abatement of pollution by the division.

The Upper Fox hearing will cover most water sources draining into Lake Winnebago, with the exception of the Wolf River. The Lower Fox hearing will handle pollution problems of the Fox River between the lake and Green Bay.

The Upper Fox hearing is expected to be a one day and evening session, and the Lower Fox hearing will be held in one evening, according to present plans.

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Neenah Offers First Budget Of $10 Million

Tentative Gross Tax Rate of $31.20 Up 13 Per Cent From '67

NEENAH — The first $10 million budget for the City of Neenah tentatively calls for a 1968 gross tax rate of $31.20, compared to $27.51 this year.

The $3.69 increase per $1,000 assessed valuation represents a hike of 13.4 per cent This increase could be further reduced when the common council meets as a committee of the whole Wednesday to go over the school budget and the library budget.

The public hearing prior to final budget action is set for Dec 5 at Horace Mann Junior High School Last year the cafetorium at the school was filled with concerned citizens.

The gross tax rate of $31.20 will be cut without any further action of the council when the state property tax relief is announced Last year the relief came to $1.73 per $1,000 of assessed valuation, and this year's figure is expected to be at the same level or higher.

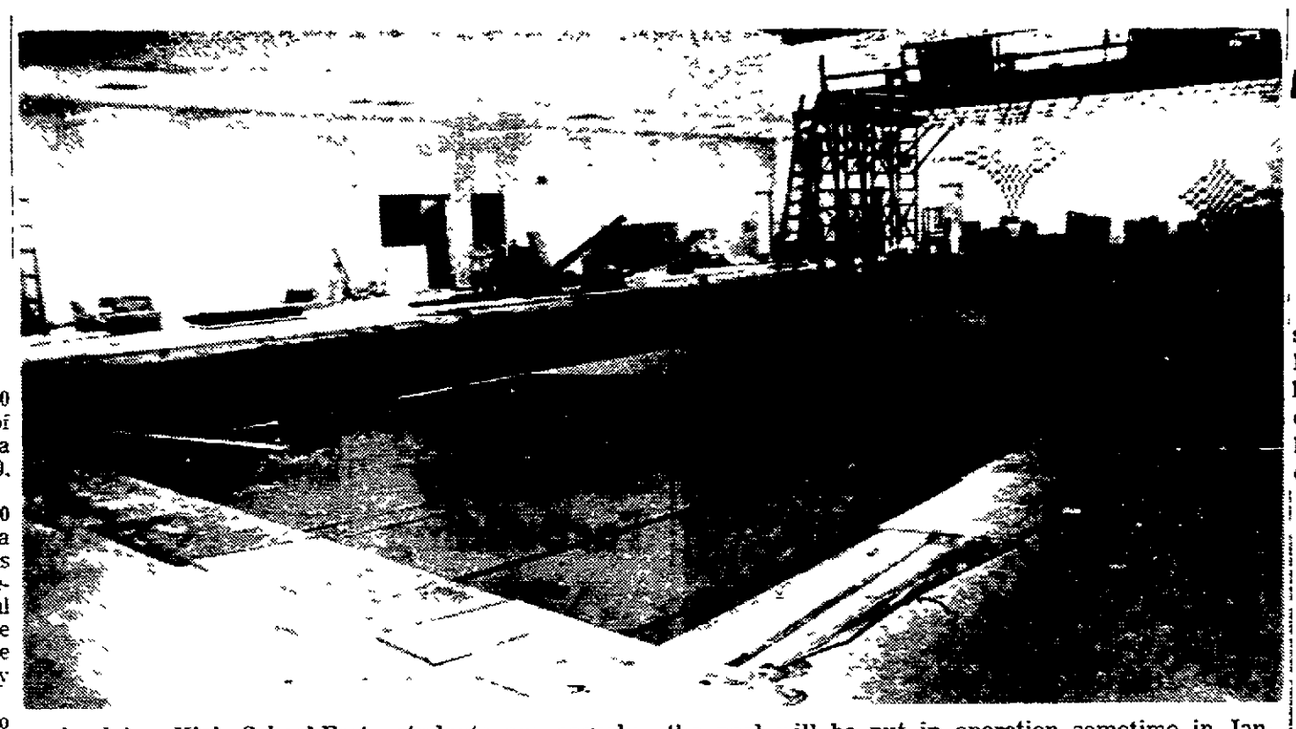
After a budget session last Monday, the gross tax rate had been whittled down to a level of $31.50.

City Clerk R V Hauser succeeded in reducing this figure further by applying $178,000 of the estimated surplus of $303,000 at the end of this year to next year's revenues.

Also added to the 1968 revenues column was $68,666 in unused portions of bond issues from this year.

The revenue figure from sources other than the property tax also was hiked, after suggestions by the Neenah-Menasha Taxpayers Alliance that state shared income and utility taxes were estimated too conservatively.

The total of non-property tax revenues of $4 9 million is $600,000 higher than shown in the current year's budget.



Appleton High School-East students are eagerly awaiting completion of the $300,000 indoor pool shown above in the construction stage. At last report the pool will be put in operation sometime in January. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Antiriot Spray Calms Rowdies

MADISON (AP) — A Madison policeman discovered early Thursday he could make good use of a chemical issued to the force in the wake of the violent antiwar demonstration on the University of Wisconsin campus last month

Patrolman Michael Ponty sprayed two men with a chemical called mace after stopping them for a traffic violation He said one of the men struck him and the other was advancing on him when he squirted the chemical in their faces

Mace, which comes in cans, temporarily attacks the eyes and causes them to burn and water for about 20 minutes but does not cause permanent harm

Both men were booked for disorderly conduct.

Rental Fee Too High

Doubt Use of AHS-East Pool

The question of whether the new Appleton High-East swimming pool will be used by the recreation department for a community-wide program is still up in the air

In mid-October during budget hearings a spokesman for the recreation department told city officials it could not afford to pay the $20 per hour rental fee set by the board of education.

A statewide survey of high schools where pools are used by the recreation department for public swim programs indicated that except for Sheboygan, the rental fee asked by the school board here appears high.

The $300,000 pool is still under construction and should be completed sometime in January. City officials were of the understanding the pool in the $5 3 million school would be a community pool

Receive Phone Calls

However, Recreation Director Lloyd Koehnke said that based on the $20 per hour rental, it would cost his department $22,800 a year just for use of the pool In addition, he says, the department would have to pay an additional $10,000 for the lifeguards, instructors and supervisory personnel.

Both the board of education and recreation department have been receiving calls from Appleton residents in recent weeks inquiring as to the status of the new pool.

In adopting a policy for use of the pool on Sept 20, school officials said the rental fee would have to be adequate to cover the costs of heat, water, light, etc plus the standard wages of the pool manager and the engineer — both school system employes — for $20 per hour

The policy says that locker room supervision, life guards and the swim program director would have to be paid for by the recreation department.

Koehnke told The Post-Crescent there have been no new developments and as it now stands his department would not be able to afford the cost of a public swim program at the new school pool.

The recommended maximum number of persons using the pool at one time, according to the school policy, would be 80. Koehnke said with a fee system, used in other cities, there still would not be adequate revenue to meet the cost.

Originally, Koehnke had envisioned conducting a 10-week summer program and community swimming 16 hours a week during the fall and winter months

The recreation department budget appropriations for operating Meade and Erb Park outdoor pools next summer are $28,622 and $26,072, respectively.

The survey of school-operated indoor pools in other state cities shows that Superior, Janesville, Eau Claire, Milwaukee, Manitowoc, Kenosha, Shorewood, Menasha, Wauwatosa, Racine, La-Crosse, West Allis and Madison have lower rental rates — or none at all — for use of pools by the recreation department or public groups.

In some instances only payment of overtime to pool personnel is required.

Sheboygan, which has three pools, charges $25 per hour for lessons and recreational swims

Recreation departments in practically all cities charge admission rates ranging from 10 cents to 25 cents for children, 15 to 40 cents for students; and 20 to 50 cents for adults A few have no charges for certain age groups

For the most part there are lessons and recreational swim programs conducted by the recreation departments in the school pools.

Furniture Store Remodeling Brightens Business Center

MENASHA — As the holiday shopping season begins, not all that glitters downtown is tinsel.

The city's business center is also brightened by the newly completed remodeling of the Menasha Furniture Co. store on the Square, the latest in several changes in appearance the downtown section has undergone in the past year

A veneer of enameled metal covers the exterior of the pre-1900 furniture store building and the adjoining structure that houses a barber shop, magazine and tobacco store and a taxicab stand.

A major addition is a fixed canopy extending over the sidewalk above the show windows of the furniture store, in front and along a portion of the side of the building.

Wesley Saecker, store owner, said the project was extended to the interior with complete re-carpeting inside the store display area on the ground floor and balcony and the stairway leading to second floor offices. Painting and work made necessary by the redesigning of the show windows completed the inside improvements

Work Halts Until Spring

U.S. 41 Causeway Nearly Complete

OSHKOSH — The causeway of the southbound U S 41 bridge over Lake Butte des Morts is virtually completed, according to Winnebago County Highway Commissioner Leon Morrissey

The fill has been completed with the exception of black dirt that will be put on next spring. No further work is planned until then.

Spring construction will also include setting steel for the bridge structure and surfacing the roadway.

Completion is expected by next fall.

The bridge will clear the lake surface by 30 feet clearance compared to 15 feet for the present movable span The older bridge will be replaced by a 30-foot fixed span upon completion of the identical southbound structure

The addition of a southbound lane is expected to cut down the jam of traffic during certain times of the year and decrease the amount of accidents near the bridge

Traffic in 1966 totaled 10 150 per day and is expected to hit the 29 000 mark by 1985.

The high clearance of the bridges will also eliminate bridge openings for navigation The present bridge presently is opened as many as 700 times during the navigation season.

Construction of the new causeway began last July after contract letting was held up by lakeshore residents complaints of silting from the original causeway bridge.

Residents were fearful of increased siltation and a backup of stagnant water due to a solid fill causeway. However, four additional culverts were included in the final plans

Riverside Clinic Plans Expansion

MENASHA — The construction of an additional medical building by Riverside Clinic will begin in the immediate future, it was announced today

The Charles Gambsky Co., Menasha has been awarded the general contract for an 1,000 square foot two story building to be located directly east of the present facility

A completion date of August 1, 1968 has been set

Weldon Associates, a Chicago architectural firm, and Medical Facilities, a medical building consulting corporation from Iowa City, Iowa, have planned the building.

It will be separate from the present 60-room medical clinic constructed in 1957.

"This is another step in the redevelopment of downtown Menasha," a spokesman for the Menasha Redevelopment Authority said

The new building, which is being constructed with footings engineered to accommodate two additional floors at a later date, will provide facilities for nine additional physicians

At present the medical clinic, in its two-story building at Broad and Racine Sts., provides offices for 10 professional men.

Marionette Show At Kaukauna HS 2 p.m. Saturday

The Association for Childhood Education International Fox Valley Chapter, will present a marionette show at 2 p m Saturday in the Kaukauna High School auditorium

Mary Chopin, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Chopin, 2708 Elmwood Court, will conduct the show. She will be assisted by Libby Ernst and Mary Snetting.

Miss Chopin is a junior at Appleton High School East She and her mother make the marionettes and fashion their clothes. Miss Chopin has been presenting shows in the central Wisconsin area for about three years.

"Cinderella" and "Sleeping Beauty" will be the stories enacted by the marionettes Saturday.

Tickets will be available at the door.



Riverside Clinic, 59 Racine St., Menasha, will expand its facilities with a separate building to the east of its present structure When completed next August, it will match this artist's conception in its setting on the Fox River. Designed by Weldon Associates, Chicago architects, and Medical Facilities, Iowa City, Iowa, the initial phase of the building project will include two floors, with provisions for an additional two floors in the future. Charles Gambsky Co., Menasha, has been awarded the general contract and construction is to begin shortly. The Riverside Clinic's present building was opened in October, 1957

News of Servicemen

Appleton Officer Wins USAF Silver Wings

2nd Lt Roger L. Eberhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Eberhardt, 1901 S. Oneida St., has been awarded silver wings on graduation from the U. S. Air Force navigator school at Mather Air Force Base, Cal.



Lt. Eberhardt

Lt Eberhardt will remain at Mather for specialized aircrew training as a navigator-bombardier before reporting to his first permanent unit for flying duty.

He is a 1961 graduate of Appleton High School and received his B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1966.

His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Crowe, 608 N. Meade St.

* * *

Arthur J. Haen, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Haen, 405 Eden Ave., Kaukauna, has been promoted to Army Spec 4. He is serving as rifleman in Troop B, 2nd Squadron of the 4th Infantry Division's 1st Cavalry near Pleiku, Vietnam.

* * *

Pvt Douglas T. Christie, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs Frank Christie, 536 N. Drew St., has completed an artillery fire direction course at the Army Artillery and Missile School, Ft. Sill, Okla

* * *

Airman Richard E. Gitter, son of Mr and Mrs Earl L. Gitter, 1420 Riverdale Drive, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., and is now assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. He is a 1967 graduate of Xavier High School

* * *

Army Capt. Arthur W. Borcherdt, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Borcherdt, 1006 Draper St., Kaukauna, has been assigned as a social worker at Raymond W. Bliss Army Hospital, Ft Huachuca, Ariz.

* * *

Army Pvt. James A. Kranzvsch, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A Kransvsch, 825 S. Summit St, fired expert with the M-14 rifle near the completion of basic combat training at Ft Dix, N. J. This is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his weapons qualification test.

* * *

T Sgt James H Robedeaux, son of Cyril A Robedeaux, 209 Sixth St, Kaukauna, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay Air base, Vietnam He is a 1954 graduate of Kaukauna High School.

Court Continues Student's Case

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller this morning continued until Dec. 1 the case against Roderick L. Buchen, 19, 726 E. John St., who is charged by Appleton police with misrepresenting his age at a downtown tavern.

Buchen did not enter a plea this morning. Judge Keller, in continuing the case, set bond at $45. Buchen is a Lawrence University student. Police said the alleged incident occurred about 11:50 p.m. Nov. 10 at Jim's Place, 223 E College Ave.



For News and Features From Everywhere, You Need Only the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

For November 26

SNCC — or Snick — stands for Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee . . . a name given to it at birth seven years ago. Today it is no longer nonviolent nor just of students. AP's Don McKee tells more about it this Sunday.

* * *

With the third millenium fast approaching, the experts are trying to plan America's future away from the enormous problems that indicate living may be a little hard . . . or maybe not even worth the effort.

* * *

The Lady Always Gets Her Buck! At least she did this year. Tall, willowy Women's Dept. writer Jackie Krug fired her first shot in four years . . . and downed a buck. Her Sunday story has a picture to prove it.

* * *

Lucy Craig interviews Sue Bonner, Xavier High School Junior, who scored seventh in national competition for the design of settings for a man-made star sapphire.

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

Sunday Editor James Auer writes about his visit to Frank Lloyd Wright's Wisconsin home, "Taliesin-East."

* * *

Three pages of pictures display the ample supply of varied toys which children hope to find under the Christmas tree this year.

* * *

The Franklin stove has been a fabulous object of art and utility from Franklin's day to the present. Katherine Andrews reports on its development . . . with assistance by Bernadine Custer's delightful drawings.

* * *

Pet-igree columnist Carole Warner tells why Euthanasia is known as the "Kind Killer."

SHOWTIME

The television section tells why "High Chaparral," admittedly hitching its wagon to the "Bonanza" star, is rising in popularity and may well make it on its own.

* * *

More of the television section details the progress being made to carve a new way to foreign aid by means of a Satellite Educational Television System.

* * *

MJQ means the Modern Jazz Quartet to anyone who has kept up with his knowledge of the best in jazz. The group's latest lp is reviewed by David F. Wagner together with Benny Goodman, the Happenings, Ray Charles Singers and Lalo Schifrin.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Planners to Air Objections To Zoning Map

Residents With Suggestions Get Hearing Time-Slot

The Appleton Plan Commission has scheduled a series of special meetings Monday through Thursday to consider changes in the proposed new zoning map for the entire city.

Recently, residents were asked to fill out forms and file them with the city clerk's office if they had objections or amendments to make to the all-encompassing ordinance.

On Monday morning the commission will hear from 18 firms and individuals.

Morning Sessions

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday sessions also will be confined to the morning, starting at 9 a.m.

Based on the present schedule, the commission will review 50 proposed amendments or objections.

The commission intends to hold special meetings until all applications have been reviewed and action taken.

Under the format agreed upon, those filing forms with the clerk's office will be assigned a date and time to appear.

Advise Council

Once the commission acts on all applications, it will make a final recommendation to the city council.

The council in turn will hold a public hearing, before adoption of a new city zoning code — the first in more than 25 years.

The new district zoning map ties in with the city's comprehensive plan prepared by Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis.

Jordan Subject of Kiwanis Lecture

"Jordan — the Land of Lawrence" will feature the second of the series of illustrated travelogues sponsored by the Northside Kiwanis Club at Appleton High School-West Sunday at 7:30 p.m.



Winter

Jackson Winter, who photographed the film, will give the accompanying lecture. He is a man of many talents and has been a jazz trumpeter, a professional baseball player and has produced 100 documentary films shot in foreign countries.

Broehm Advises Tree Dealers To Get License

City Clerk Elden Broehm had advice today for Christmas tree dealers who intend to set up shop in Appleton.

They have to obtain a license from his office.

With the license goes the obligation to remove all unsold trees, wreaths and other decorations.

Any person selling Christmas trees in Appleton without a license will be subject to arrest and prosecution under the ordinance.

About 20 dealers did business here last year.

Autopsy Ordered In Death Today Near Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE - An autopsy is being conducted to determine the cause of death of Mrs. Byron Lyon, 47, route 2, Clintonville, who was found dead at her home shortly after 8 a.m. today.

Waupaca County Undersheriff Loran Frazier said he expected a report on the findings about 3 p.m. today.

Authorities declined to give further details on the death.



Floyd Razner, a 36-year-old Fond du Lac businessman and civic leader, poses in native dress of the South Sea Islands where he soon plans to move his wife and seven children. Urge to change way of life started about five yaers ago when he read a novel on Hawaii. (AP Wirephoto)

Short Circuit Fire Damage Is Extensive

Fire that started in a bedroom closet extensively damaged the Abel M. Gasper home, route 2, Appleton, about noon Wednesday.

Grand Chute firemen, who were at the scene about two hours, actually had the blaze under control minutes after they arrived at the small one-story frame home on Elsner Road, a mile north of Appleton. Fifteen firemen, with three units, responded to the alarm.

Fire Chief Vincent Baum said that an electrical short circuit in the closet was a probable cause of the fire. Although the flames were confined to the bedroom area, and the attic above, there was considerable smoke, water, and heat damage to the rest of the house. The Gaspers lost much of their clothing and other personal possessions in the fire.

The Gaspers, who live alone at the rural Appleton home, had been gone since 9 a.m., it was learned.

VTE-12 Board To Hear Report

A meeting of the Vocational, and Adult Education (VTE-12) board has been scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday at the Appleton vocational school.

On the agenda is a report on the Max Anderson Survey to help determine what type of advance planning can be done by the board; reports on board policy, salary, and equipment at Appleton and Oshkosh and a discussion on the land offered by the Outagamie County Board.

Also discussed will be the employment of various administrative assistants.

Chairman Defends Tax for VTE-12

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the total long-range cost . . . by 30 to 40 per cent over the long run," Johnson stated.

Chance of Referendums

A decision to issue bonds to finance construction might delay the project indefinitely because of the possible requirement to conduct one or several referendums, he contended

"Before the board made its decision on financing, many of us went into our districts to discuss the issue with interested citizens. We obtained — and were guided in our decision — by many useful opinions. The overwhelming consensus was that we should 'pay as we go,'" Johnson explained.

"Although the board is authorized by state statute to levy taxes up to the rate of 2 mills, it is fortunate to be able to create a construction fund and finance this year's program by taxing at a rate of only 1.07 mills," Johnson wrote.

He also added that the board does not anticipate the need to exceed this current rate in the foreseeable future.

Had to Act

"As you know, the board has been criticized by some persons for moving too rapidly. This is understandable. Yet the board has had a sizeable job to do in the few months since its organization and has had to move quickly to take advantage of opportunities to get its program moving," the letter states.

"But it has no intention of operating without the understanding and support of the people in District 12, because it is those people we serve," Johnson explained in answer to the critics who felt that the board had not used enough public relations in levying the tax.

"Progress puts a premium on education and the demands for vocational and technical training have never been greater," he added.

Earlier this month, the board members had explained to municipal officials that the District 12 budget had to be set up in a matter of weeks since the board was organized in July and the budget had to be ready by the fall term.

"Future decisions by the board must be based on the needs of the people and I hope it can have the benefit of your thoughts and counsel in meeting the long-range interests of the young people of our area," Johnson concluded

Bad Check Costs $25; Restitution Ordered

Susan A. Rochon, 19, 2837 E. Wisconsin Road, was fined $25 and costs after she pleaded guilty of issuing a worthless $25 check Sept. 26 at an Appleton bank.

The young woman, who appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2, also was ordered to make restitution for the bad check.

Marion Man 1 of 19 State Hunting Victims

Otto Neimuth, 78, Has Heart Attack Near Eagle River

MARION — A Marion man was one of 19 Wisconsin deer hunting fatalities recorded so far this season

Otto Neimuth, 78, 114 E. Maes St., died Tuesday night in Eagle River Memorial Hospital of a heart attack he suffered that morning.

Fourteen hunters have died of heart attacks and five of gunshot wounds this season compared with 19 deaths last year.

Funeral services for Neimuth, a retired sawyer, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, route 1, Marion. Friends may call at the Uttor-McFarren Funeral Home in Marion until 1 p.m. Saturday and burial will be in Roseland Cemetery.

Neimuth was stricken in his cabin near Eagle River after breakfast. He had been hunting there with several friends and relatives.

The victim, who had been head sawyer in a Hortonville wood processing plant for many years, is survived by his wife, five sons, three daughters, three brothers, a sister and several grandchildren.

He had operated a saw mill on his rural Marion farm before going to the Hortonville firm.

Cletus Bader, 44, of rural Coleman, Marinette County, was shot and killed near his home late Wednesday. Coroner Richard Matte said a 15-year-old neighbor boy apparently mistook Bader for a bear.

Frank J. Lacour, 72, of Chippewa Falls died Thursday when stricken near Wilson, St. Croix County.

Ending of a Long Dream

Fond du Lac Family of Nine Plans To Pull Stakes for Pacific Islands

FOND DU LAC (AP)—At 36, Floyd E. Razner has held the same executive sales position for 15 years.

He is athletic, a former Jaycee officer, civic contributor, father of seven children and a church goer.

He lives in a rambling ranch home with fireplace in a good part of Fond du Lac.

He is the prototype pillar of the community.

Little Tired

He's also a little bit tired of it all, and here's where his similarity with other community pillars ends.

Five years ago, Razner read James A. Michener's "Hawaii."

That book sent him on a five-year reading binge to consume every printed word about Polynesia that he could lay his hands on.

He hasn't been quite the same since. He gets, alternately, excited and faraway looks in his eyes when the South Pacific is mentioned.

Idea Formed

He's going to live there.

He was about halfway through his readings of the south seas when the idea began to take form.

This week, immediately after returning from a three-week visit to Polynesia, more specifically, Tahiti and surrounding islands, he made up his mind.

So has his wife.

She's busy with sewing machine and bolts of native cloth her husband brought back from his tour of the islands. A few more days and all the family will be in native costume.

Razner and family, wife and seven children, are moving to Tahiti.

First Requisite

"That's why I took the trip," Razner said. "I thought the first requisite to living there would be a trip there. Now I really want to live in the South Pacific I felt if I wanted to move I should go to the most beautiful place in the world and I went to Tahiti to see if it is. It is."

He said he probably would not actually live on Tahiti but on one of the outer 120 islands in the group known as Polynesia Francaise. During his three weeks in the South Pacific he visited five of the islands, Tahiti, Moorea, Raiatea, Tahaa and Bora Bora.

In a set of complete notes taken on the trip, Razner outlined some of the beauty of what is coming to be known as the "last frontier of the jet set."

"The islands are unspoiled here, not overcommercialized like Hawaii. While it is being built up, the commerciality is going to be limited. People only live around the perimeter of the islands because the mountains rise up so rapidly as you go inland.

"No high rise buildings are allowed, none can be higher than two-thirds the height of a coconut tree."

Then he added a few economic comments: "There's no income tax, no property tax.

Slow Pace

"The slow pace lets you get by on four hours of sleep a night. Food is on the trees and in the water. I think $2,000 would be enough income in the outer islands and they're crying for businessmen and professionals of all kinds."

Razner has a few business ideas to put to use when he moves there for good and he also has some while he remains here: He is developing a slide narration for civic groups and service clubs, he is forming a diversified corporation to invest in various enterprises in Polynesia Francaise, he is attempting to organize his own tour group to leave sometime in the next six months so he can return for one last visit to make final arrangements before moving the family there.

Break-ins at Four Avenue Businesses

Little Taken, but Much Damage Caused by Burglers

Four early morning burglaries at W. College Avenue business places resulted in considerable property damage, but the loss of only a small amount of money and merchandise.

The burglaries were discovered about 6 a.m. today at Burt's Sinclair Service, 3225 W. College Ave.; Nelson's Standard Service, 3640 W. College Ave.; Hudson Oil Co., 3641 W College Ave.; and Matthew's Tire and Auto Center, 2930 W. College Ave.

Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said that a small amount of change is believed missing from a cash register at Matthew's, where entry was gained by breaking a front door glass. Authorities believe that a display tire might also have been taken, although a complete inventory has not yet been made. Unsuccessful attempts were made to enter several vending machines. Desks in both the office and the back shop were rifled.

Break Large Window

About $3 was believed taken from the Hudson station where entry was gained afrer breaking a large plate glass window. Several vending machines were damaged.

About $100 worth of S and H green stamps were stolen from Nelson's station where burglars entered after breaking a door glass. Also missing was a small amount of change from a cold drink machine which was pried open. An unused cash register was forced open and a cigarette vending machine was damaged. Some cigarettes may have been stolen, police said.

It was not immediately determined if anything was missing from Burt's station where entry was made by prying open a rear door. Investigators said there did not appear to be any money missing.

Herbert Kahn Dies Thursday

Former Appleton Manufacturer Was 70 Years Old

Herbert M. Kahn, 70, a former Appleton businessman, died Thanksgiving day in Milwaukee where he has been living since 1945.

Kahn formerly owned and operated the Juvenile Furniture Company on S. Lawe Street

He attended Lawrence College and graduated from the University of Wisconsin. After serving in World War I as an ensign, he joined his father in the manufacturing of childrens' furniture.

He sold his interest in the business in 1945 and went to Milwaukee as sales manager for the firm. He remained with the organization until 1950 when he became a sales representative on a semi-retired basis, a position he held until the time of his death.

He was a member of the Appleton Elks Club, Rotary Club, American Legion and a charter member of Butte des Morts Golf Club. While in Milwaukee, he was a member of the Brentwood Country Club, a member of the Congregation Sinai and active in Jewish Vocational Service.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, a sister and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Weiss Funeral Home, Milwaukee. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Former Officer of Appleton Firm Dies in Arizona

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on the return of their son, Charles, from Vietnam. A memorial fund has been established.

Survivors are his widow; their son, Charles; a daughter, Mrs. Clifford Engel, Salt Lake City, Utah; one grandchild; his father, Charles A. Hopfensperger, Appleton; a brother, Andrew J. Hopfensperger, Appleton; his step-mother and a step-sister, Mrs. Donald Fellows, Lehigh Acres, Fla.

Village Has Opening On Library Board

KIMBERLY — Applications are being accepted by Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, village clerk, for a position on the library board.

The term of Mrs. Alice Geenen will expire Dec. 4 and the village board will name a library board member at its 7 p.m. meeting on that date.

Group to Discuss Religious Film

"The Parable," a film dealing with problems of modern Christianity, will be shown and discussed at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Shangri-la Coffee House, in the basement of St. Joseph School.

Leading the discussion will be the Rev. Charles Logsdon, assistant pastor, First Methodist Church.

The event is open to the public. Admission is 50 cents.

What's Doing in Town?

Northside Kiwanis presents

"JORDAN"

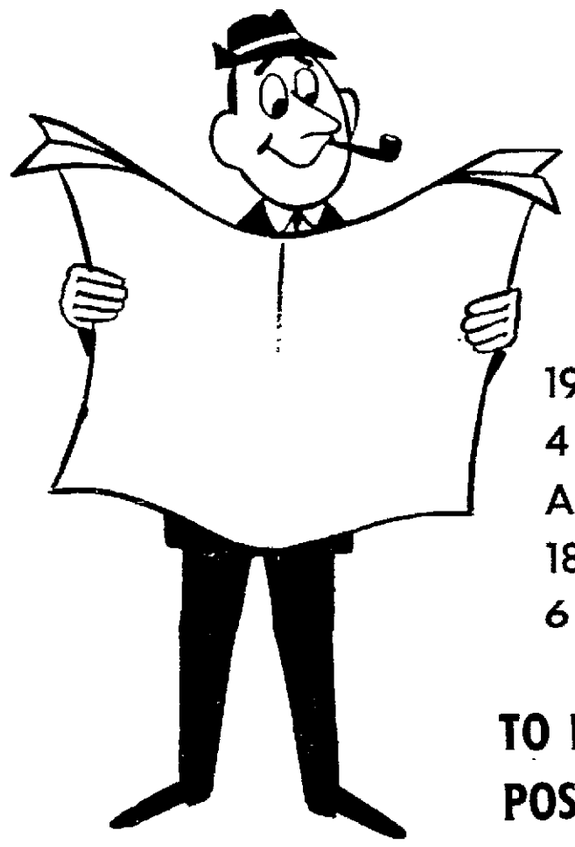
Narrated by JACKSON WINTER

Next in its Travel & Adventure Series

Appleton High-West Auditorium

7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY, NOV. 26
Don't Miss It!

Go by Yellow
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APPLETON
YELLOW CAB



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6 week old Beagles

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$20 to $33

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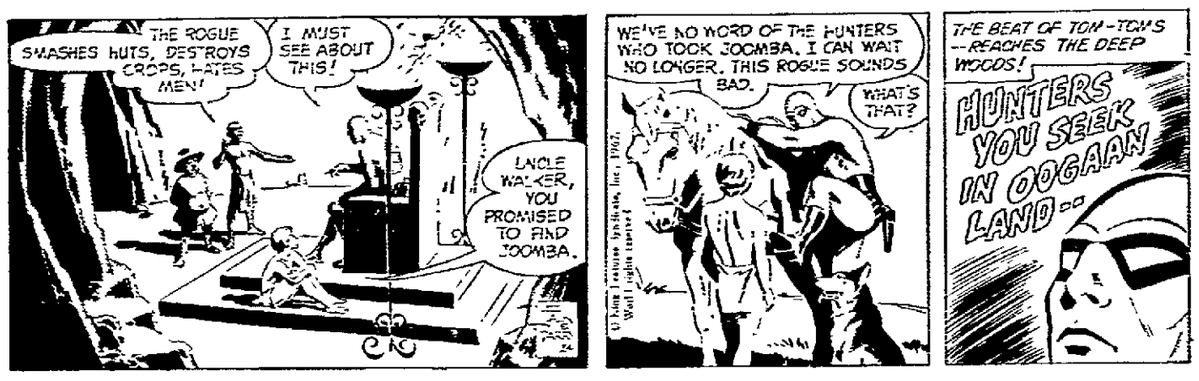
STEVE CANYON — By MILTON CANIFF



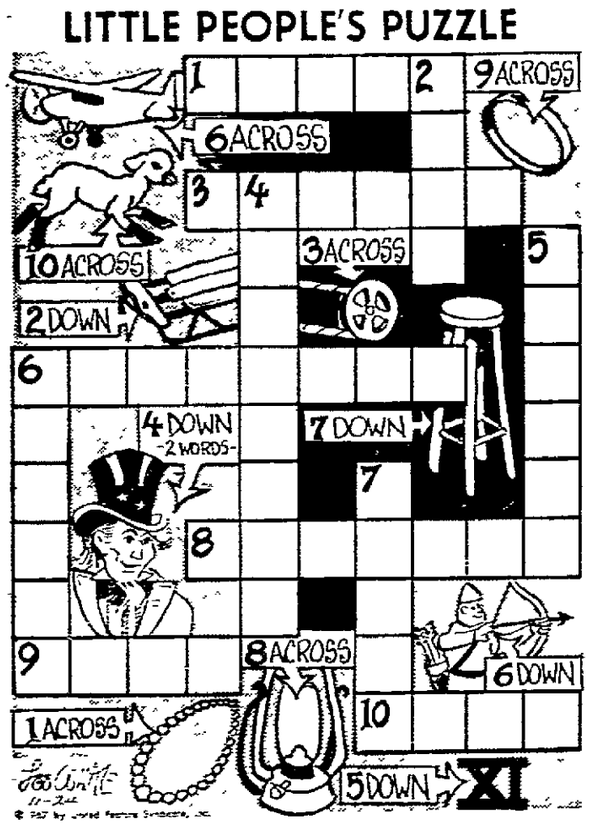
KERRY DRAKE — By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



THE PHANTOM — By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. BEADS, 3. PULLEY, 6. AIRPLANE, 8. LANTERN, 9. RING, 10. LAMB. Down—2. SLED, 4. UNCLE SAM, 5. ELEVEN, 6. ARCHER, 7. STOOL.

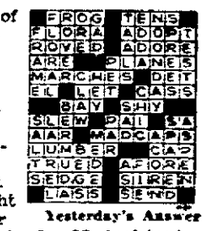
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

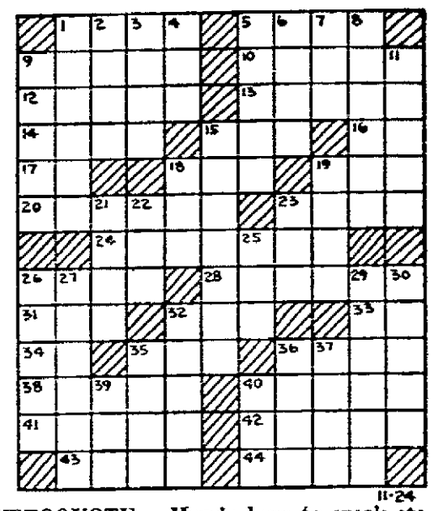
1. Egypt. pleasure god
5. Not fast
9. More painful
10. Canters
12. Cite
13. Beginning
14. Either of the Bears
15. Wheel tooth
16. Left-hand page
17. Like
18. Spinning toy
19. Lubricant
20. Give
23. Little island
24. Funny blunders
26. Aquatic bird
28. Standards
31. Often: poet.
32. One-spot card
33. Man's nickname
34. From
35. Egypt. measure
36. Renown
38. Apportioned
40. Talked irrationally
41. Sleep sound
42. Sacred pictures
43. Specks
44. Flexed

DOWN

1. Paris stock exchange
2. God of love
3. Bristle
4. Verb form
5. Sailing vessel
6. Of great length
7. Goddess of harvests
8. Beetle
9. Nestling pigeon
11. Vestment
15. Lock of stubborn hair
18. Pull
19. Thessaly mountain
21. Pellet
22. Weight
23. Anger
25. Goldenland city
26. Comes into view
27. Displease
29. Deplore
30. Toboggans
32. Assistants
35. Saucy
36. Confront
37. Shakespeare's river
39. Also
40. Bone



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NMSZ NS MSXU ZSNL NS LMBPVQ XVNXJL NXGW TBU WMS LXHUXDSZV BT HBZTGUDXWGBZ.—RBVWXGUS

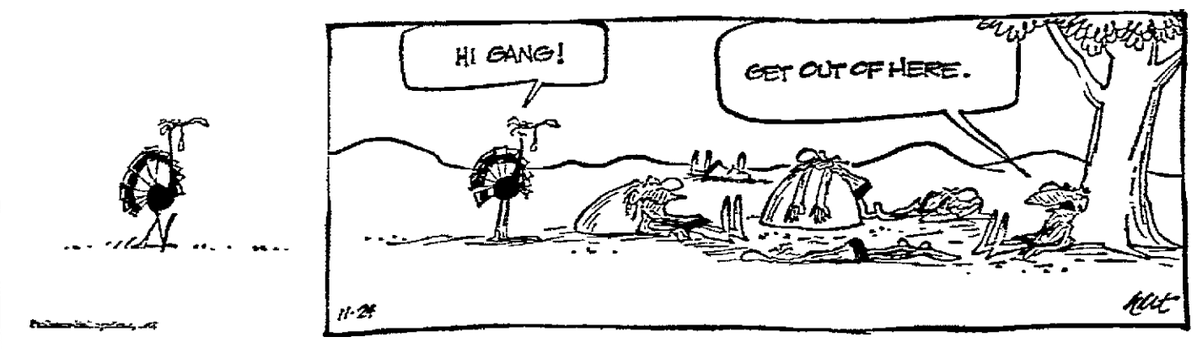
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GRATITUDE IS NOT ONLY THE GREATEST OF VIRTUES, BUT THE PARENT OF ALL THE OTHERS—CICERO

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PEANUTS



B. C. — By JOHNNY HART

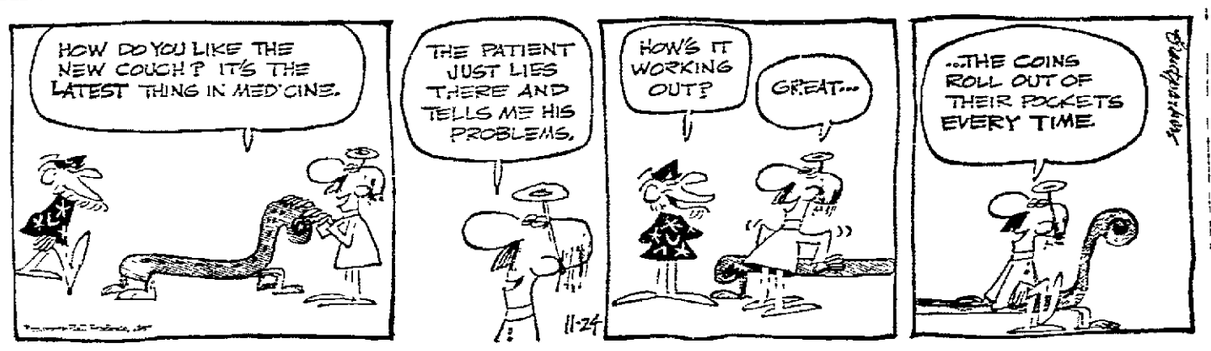


THE RYATTS — By CAL ALLEY

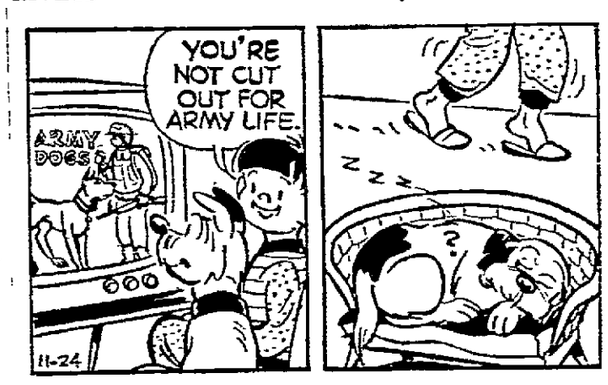




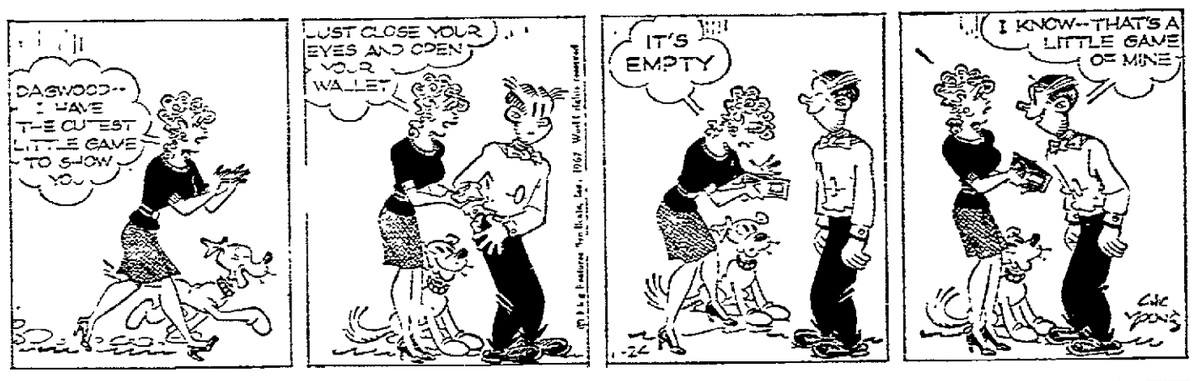
THE WIZARD OF ID — By PARKER and HART



RIVETS — By GEORGE SIXTA



BLONDIE — By CHIC YOUNG



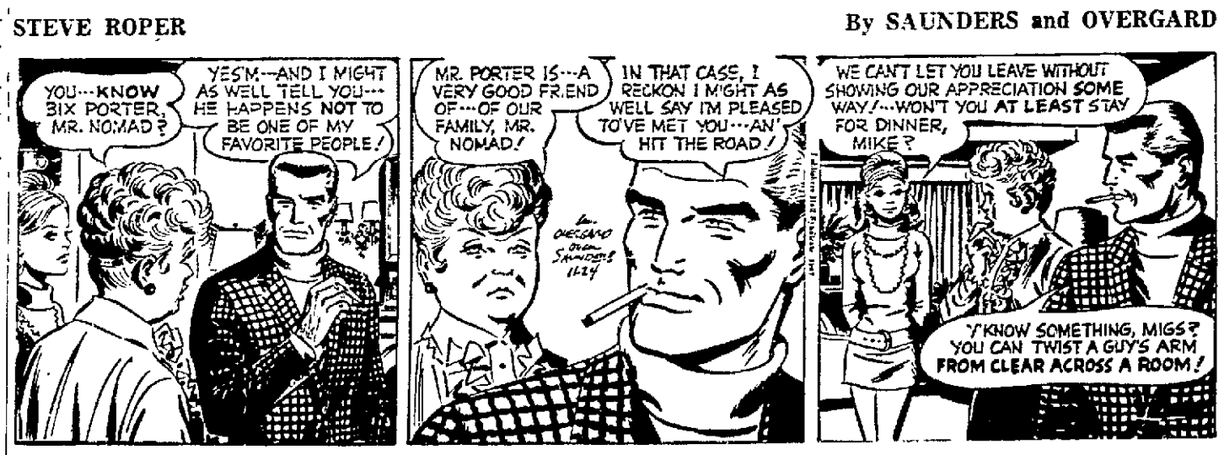
BEETLE BAILEY — By MORT WALKER



NANCY — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



STEVE ROPER — By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Young Hobby Club

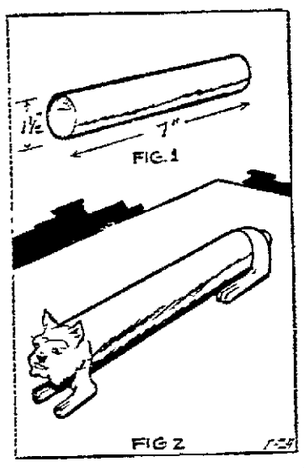
Make a Mailer Tube Mascot From Plain Modeling Clay

BY CAPPY DICK

The funny-looking dog in Figure 2 was made from a cardboard mailing tube and two lumps of modeling clay. Any boy or girl who is handy with clay can make a similar mascot.

The mailing tube in this case was seven inches long (see Figure 1). It could be a longer tube, or a shorter one. The core of a roll of paper towel could be used instead of a mailing tube.

Place a wad of brown modeling clay at each end of the tube and use your best skill as a sculptor to fashion the head and hind legs of the mascot. You can make a bulldog as indicated in Figure 2, or any other type of dog that appeals to you. Study pictures of the dog you select and try to make its clay face correspond to its true appearance.



Modeling Clay

The mascot must be resting on all four legs.

If the mailing tube is not the same color as the clay, use poster paints to paint the tube with a color that does match. You may also paint some spots on the dog's body.

Because you will have difficulty moving the mascot once you have completed modeling it, it is advisable to form the dog on the table or desk where you intend to leave it.

TOMORROW: HOW TO MAKE PARTY NUT CUPS FROM BOTTLE CAPS!

Brain Twister

BY DON DOLGLAS

Par Value

If you're "up to PAR," you'll be able to answer each of the clues in this list, all of which begin with "PAR." For example, there are the words "PARDON" and "PARAGRAPH."

1. Contradictory.
2. Pompous show.
3. Render ineffective.
4. An upstart.
5. Type of perfection.
6. Vocal imitation.
7. Way of speaking.
8. To share in.
9. An outcast.
10. Frugality.
11. Biased.
12. Type of floor.

Answers

1. Paradoxical. 2. Parade. 3. Paralyze. 4. Parvenu. 5. Paragon. 6. Parody. 7. Parlance. 8. Participate. 9. Pariah. 10. Parsimony. 11. Partial. 12. Parquet.

Boy From Home Town Finds Inscribed Rock

WILTON, Conn. (AP) — Chris Browne, 15, a junior high school student here, wrote his name and address and the date on a rock on a beach in Nice, France, this summer.

In early November he got a phone call from Jim Gardiner, 17, a high school student there. Gardiner also had been on vacation in Nice. He'd found the rock, read the faded indelible markings and brought the rock to Wilton.

The two planned to meet for the first time for an exchanging of the rock.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: "There are three BESIDES him" means three in addition to him. "There are three BESIDE him," means three by his side.

Often mispronounced: Recreant. Pronounce reck-ree-ant, accent first syllable.

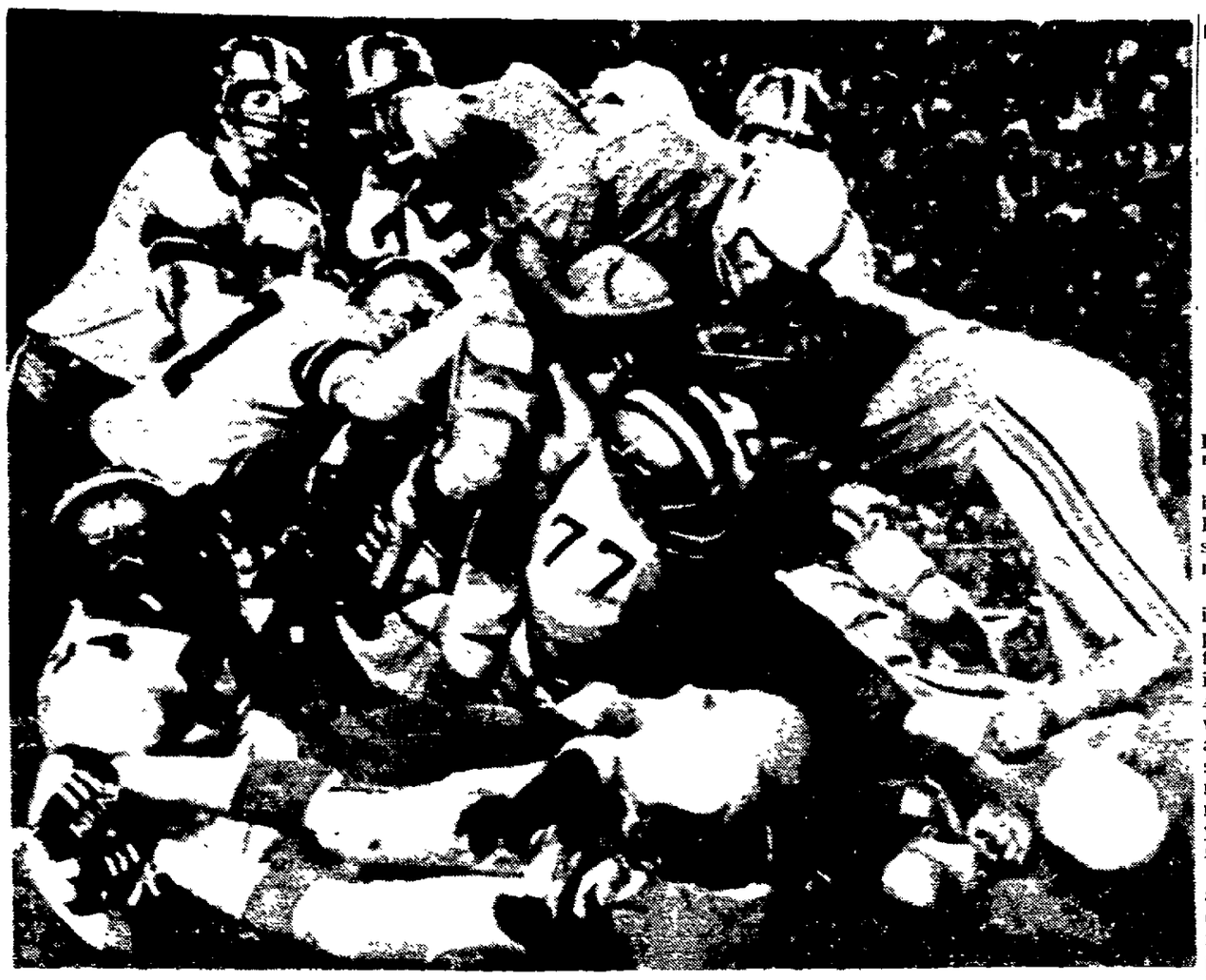
Often misspelled: Councilor (member of a council). Counselor (an adviser).

Synonyms: Necessary, essential, indispensable, needed, required, requisite, compulsory, certain, inevitable.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word. Condign; well-deserved; adequate, fit. (Pronounce kon-dine, accent second syllable). "We hope these crimes will soon be brought to condign and exemplary justice."

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Terrors Open FRVC Play; Patriots to Duel Ghosts



St. Louis Back Johnny Roland (23) climbs through the Dallas line for six yards and a first down in Thursday's game at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. The Cowboys rolled to a 46-21 victory over the Cardinals.

Sports
POST-CRESCENT
Friday, Nov. 24, 1967 Page B5

AHS-E Will Make Its Cage Debut

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

When Kaukauna High School's basketball team meets Appleton East Saturday night, the occasion will be historic from a number of standpoints.

The game will be the first interscholastic basketball appearance for the new school of the Patriots; it will mark the initial coaching appearance, in Appleton, of Bill Morse and it will bring together Kaukauna and Appleton teams in regular-season play for the first time in more than 15 years. (They have met in tourney play in recent years but not on a regularly-scheduled basis).

The Morse-coached Patriots and the Ken VanderVelden-coached Ghosts will clash in a non-league game in Seims (Appleton West) gym at 8:15 p.m. When scheduled, the game had been intended for the new AHS-E gym, but the facility has not as yet been completed.

While the Patriots are getting their season off to a late start, the Ghosts already played two games. Kaukauna lost to De Pere Pennings, 56-45, after having held a big early lead, then came back to edge Fond du Lac, 65-63.

Morse has selected this starting lineup: Tom Jones, center; Bob Meyer and Blaen Reichelt, forwards; and Rick Stach and Gary Bleier, guards.

Jones, a junior, and seniors Meyer and Stach are hold-over lettermen from last season's Appleton Terror state tournament team. Jones was the regular center. Reichelt, a senior, and Bleier, a junior, were the surprises of the pre-season training sessions and battled their way into the starting lineup.

Others certain to see considerable action for the Patriots include senior guard George Mills; junior guard Bob Birkholz, senior forward Cliff Tierney and junior center Scott Wenzlaw.

The pivot battle between Jones and Dick Carstens could be a dandy. Carstens, a returning regular, has blossomed into a top scorer — with 44 points in the two games.

Ron Vock, after a 16-point game against Fondy, is second on the team, with 21 points. Cal Spice, a hold-over regular, has scored 18 to date. Rounding out the Kaukauna starting lineup will likely be Mark Tatro and Sean Rohan.

Morse, who compiled an excellent record at Lake Geneva Badger, before coming to AHS-E, says that despite the inexperience of some of the Patriot starters, "I like what I see." It's possible there won't be any outstanding scorer on the team, but good balance can likely be achieved, he noted.

Warmath Worried About Badgers in Finale Saturday

UW Has Not Gone Winless Since Season Back in 1889

By LEW FERGUSON

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wisconsin, the fly in Minnesota's Big Ten championship ointment more times in the past dozen years than Gopher Coach Murray Warmath cares to remember, lies between the Gophers and a Rose Bowl trip or a share of the conference title here Saturday.

One or the other of the prizes await the Gophers—if they can beat the pesky Badgers, who have not won a game this season.

If Minnesota defeats Wisconsin and Purdue beats Indiana, the Gophers go to Pasadena. And that's what the Gophers would rather do.

If, however, Indiana upsets third-ranked Purdue Saturday, then the Hoosiers will make the Rose Bowl scene Jan. 1 because they and Minnesota will tie with Purdue for the Big Ten championship, all at 6-1. This, again, is assuming Minnesota can handle Wisconsin.

Would Get Trip

Indiana would get the Rose Bowl trip in event of any tie because the Hoosiers have never been to Pasadena.

Wisconsin's winless status is what worries Warmath most of all. "They figure they've got nothing to lose, and then can salvage one whale of a whole lot by beating us." Warmath fretted this week. "I'd rather they had won a few games, because they're certainly not as bad a football team as their record and they could have won some with a few breaks. We know they've got some fine personnel, and it's just a matter of putting it together."

Warmath's respect for the Badgers has a solid foundation. Only two Big Ten teams have an edge on Warmath in his 14 years as head Minnesota coach. One of them is Wisconsin, which *has an 8-4-1 bulge over him.*

Back in 1954, Minnesota had a chance for second place. The Badgers won that year, 27-0.

Again in 1956, the Gophers were going for second and Wisconsin's team, which had tied three conference games but hadn't won any, battled Minnesota to a 13-13 standoff.

Took Title Away

In 1962, the Badgers capitalized on two 15-yard penalties in the waning minutes to nip the Gophers, 14-9, and take the Big Ten championship away from Minnesota.

And in 1964 and 1966, the Badgers came into the game with so-so seasons and upended the Gophers.

"We know we're going to have to go out and play some ball, nobody rolls over and plays dead for you and we know Wisconsin sure as heck won't," quarterback Curt Wilson said.

"Wisconsin comes into this game loose and with the attitude that it hasn't anything to lose," tackle John Williams added. "That means we can't let up for a second. I think we know that."

Wilson scored four touchdowns and passed for another as Minnesota belted Indiana 33-7 last Saturday to move into position for a shot at the Rose Bowl bid.

Williams led the blocking on

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

'Stop Sayers,' Watchwords, Says Kostelnik

Packers Out to Clinch Central Division Crown

GREEN BAY (AP) — The shadow of elusive Gale Sayers looms large across the practice field as the Green Bay Packers point toward Sunday's game *with the Chicago Bears at Wrig-* ley Field.

"If we can stop Sayers, I feel we can contain the Bears' passing attack," said Packer defensive tackle Ron Kostelnik. "Sayers is the type of player who can break up a game on any play."

Sayers is not in the midst of his best year but he has gained 482 yards on 118 carries. He has returned two kickoffs for touchdowns, one on a run of 103 yards.

The Bears also have quarterback Jack Concannon, who threw three touchdown passes last Sunday in a 30-3 victory over St. Louis. The triumph was the third in a row for the

Turn to Page 7, Col. 7

AHS-W '5' Meets Tall Manitowoc

Appleton West's Terrors will open their 1967-8 Fox River Valley Conference season Saturday night in Manitowoc, against the defending co-champion Ships.

Terror-Ship games in the spacious John F. Kennedy Fieldhouse, in the last four years, have usually been key contests and have almost invariably produced fireworks. Last season, for example the Ships rallied down the stretch to pull out a 57-54 decision.

The Dick Emanuel-coached Appletonians gained revenge in Seims Gym, with a 53-46 victory.

This time around, the tall Ships — who loom as one of the conference powers again — will be heavily favored over the Terrors, whose lineup is heavily stocked with newcomers.

Manitowoc whipped a pair of Mid-Eastern Conference foes as a prelude to its league opener. The Ships whacked Two Rivers, 72-47, and rolled over Menasha, 78-55.

AHS-W, lost to an M-E foe, Kimberly (59-50), in its lone pre-conference assignment.

Tom Hintz, the only returning Terror letterman, looked sharper than ever as a shooter Wednesday. He dropped in eight field shots and two free throws for 18 points.

Scoring Potential

Ade Dillon, Carl Hunt and Mark Schroeder also exhibited scoring potential, with four, three and three goals, respectively. Schroeder, the tallest Terror, was saddled with three early fouls and played barely more than half the game. Wally Day is expected to be the fifth starter.

Inexperience played a big part in the 28 turn-overs with which the Terrors were unofficially charged. But they played aggressively on defense against Kimberly and show much promise there.

The starters for the Ed Fleener-coached Ships are expected to be 6-4 Tom Haag, 6-6 Pete *Hansen, 6-1 Vic Trastek, 5-11 Bill Sepnafski and 5-9 Rich Rosinsky.* Last season, Sepnafski sank the Terrors with his 21-point scoring at Manitowoc, but he was held to four points in the return engagement.

Trastek leads the Ships this season, with 29 points, but Hansen and Sepnafski are right behind, with 25 and 24, respectively.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

Wisconsin vs. Minnesota, WHBY (1:30 p.m. Saturday)

Ohio State vs Michigan, Channel 11 (12:30 p.m. Saturday)

Georgia vs Georgia Tech, Channel 11 (3:30 p.m. Saturday)

Packers vs Bears, 1 p.m. Channel 2, WHBY (1 p.m. Sunday)

Colts vs 49ers, Channel 2 (3:30 p.m. Sunday)

Bills vs Dolphins Channel 5 (1 p.m. Sunday)

Oilers vs Patriots, Channel 5 (3:30 p.m. Sunday)

Cowboys, Rams Post Wins

Hayes Scores 3 Touchdowns In 46-21 Win

By JACK DONOVAN

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Coach Tom Landry said early this week it would take the big play to beat St. Louis. His Dallas Cowboys went out and substantiated that prophecy Thursday night.

The Cowboys broke three touchdown plays of 59 to 74 yards and had one of 34 yards in whipping the Cardinals 46-21—the best combination of offense and defense Dallas has shown this year. Its point total was a season high.

Bullet Bob Hayes and Lance Rentzel figured in all the big plays. Hayes turned loose his tremendous speed on scoring plays covering 69, 59 and 34 yards and Rentzel was on the receiving end of a 74-yard pass. He also caught a 10-yard scoring toss.

The two Eastern Conference clubs went at it in the first quarter as if they were going to blow each other out of the Cotton Bowl. In the end Dallas calmed the Cardinals while stirring its offense to a 436-yard frenzy.

"The big plays were what did it," Landry said. "They have a fine defensive play and if you don't get the big plays, then you're not going to beat them."

Coach Charley Winner of St. Louis affirmed that "they just beat the heck out of us. They got the cheap TDs early. This let them out of the hole."

Meredith's 48-yard pass to Dan Reeves covered all except six yards toward Dallas' first touchdown after Cardinal rookie quarterback Jim Hart, with the game only 29 seconds old, hit Jackie Smith on a 67-yard scoring pass.

Then Hayes took over. His 69-yard punt return, which equalled the Dallas record, gave the Cowboys a 14-7 lead in the first quar-

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Play Host to OHS

Papermakers Seek to Round Out Unbeaten Pre-Conference Slate

The Kimberly High School basketball Papermakers will try to round out a perfect pre-conference campaign Saturday night when they play host to Oshkosh.

Kimberly has won its first two starts, tripping up St. John, 61-52, and Appleton West, 59-50.

Oshkosh comes into the non-league affair with a 1-1 record. The Indians lost to Neenah, 54-45, after squandering a 14-point (34-20) third period lead, then stopped Preble, 56-39, in the Fox River Valley Conference opener.

Against the Terrors, Wednesday night, the Papermakers showed the potential of becoming a Kimberly team "of old." Led by tall and agile Jeff Wildenberg and Paul Van Grinsven, Kimberly passed and rebounded well and showed spurts of excellent shooting. The Jack Wippich-coached Papermakers also displayed a tough-to-crack zone defense.

The 6-3 Wildenberg leads the team, with 35 points in two games. Don Hagany, a smooth guard, has scored 23 points, while the 6-3 Van Grinsven has tallied 21. Other probable Kimberly starters are Jeff Vanden Heuvel and Wayne Swokowski.

Bill Lamers played a strong role as a reserve in Wednesday's win. He sank five of nine floor shots, to finish as the team's only double-figure scorer besides Wildenberg and Van Grinsven.

Oshkosh is paced by 5-11 Elbing and 6-4 Tom Last. Elbing has scored 29 points in the two games, while Last has accounted for 25.

Other probable Indian starters for the Don Erickson-coached Indians are Al Janke, Jim Strasser and Craig Preston or Arvid Johnson.

National Football League

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

Capitol Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Dallas	8	3	0	.727	271	204
Philadelphia	5	5	0	.500	264	248
Washington	5	4	2	.583	246	224
New Orleans	1	9	0	.100	146	283

Century Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Cleveland	7	4	0	.636	224	202
New York	5	5	0	.500	247	304
St. Louis	5	5	1	.500	272	279
Pittsburgh	2	7	1	.222	196	233

Western Conference

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Green Bay	7	2	1	.778	244	118
Chicago	5	5	0	.500	145	147
Detroit	3	6	1	.333	202	275
Minnesota	2	6	2	.250	152	213

Coastal Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
Baltimore	8	0	2	1.000	305	126
Los Angeles	6	1	2	.889	317	159
San Francisco	5	5	0	.500	197	239
Atlanta	1	8	1	.111	186	318

Thursday's Results

Los Angeles 31, Detroit 7
Dallas 46, St. Louis 21

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at New York
Washington at Cleveland
Baltimore at San Francisco
Green Bay at Chicago
Atlanta at New Orleans
Minnesota at Pittsburgh

Los Angeles Tightens Up Coastal Race

BY BILL HALLS

DETROIT (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams will be forced into rooting for arch-rival San Francisco Sunday when the Baltimore Colts visit the West Coast for a game with the 49ers.

The Rams, 8-1-2, moved to within one-half game of the Colts, 8-2-2, in the National Football League's tight Coastal Division race with a 31-7 Thanksgiving Day victory over the Detroit Lions. "Come on Frisco!" yelled one of the victorious Rams shortly after a 17-point fourth quarter outburst turned a tight defensive game into a rout. Rams' Coach George Allen waved a blue-coated arm around the room and said: "Give me a bird in hand and you can have draft choices."

He referred to a group of castoff defensive veterans, including Maxie Baughan, Myron Pottios and Roger Brown, picked up in off-season deals, many in exchange for high draft choices.

Brown, a former all-pro defensive tackle traded to the Rams by the Lions before the season started, said he had no ill feelings about his former teammates.

One newsman suggested he belted a couple of Detroit ballcarriers harder than necessary.

"I'm not trying to make enemies," said Brown, who claims he has dropped from 300 to 288 pounds because of the warm Southern California weather. "I have lots of friends in Detroit. If somebody got hit harder than somebody else, it's the way the game goes."

Brown, who played with the original "Fearsome Foursome" a few years ago when Alex Karras, Darris McCord and Sam Williams were his Lions teammates, said he felt the current LA front four of Merlin Olsen, Lamar Lundy, Dave Jones—and himself—are better.

"One thing I can always say," said Brown, "I played with both of the great modern defensive lines. But I'd have to go with this one."

The Ram defense, which didn't let the Lions inside the Los Angeles 40 in the first half, held Detroit to 70 yards rushing and 38 yards passing.

"You can't expect to win with 38 yards passing," said a dejected Joe Schmidt, the rookie Detroit coach whose team hasn't won in its last four starts. "We got down there twice in the third quarter and didn't score," he added. "Anytime you go down there like that you should get six points."

The LA defense intercepted two passes, recovered two fumbles and picked off a stray pitch

Turn to Page 7, Col. 6

NFL Official Will Speak At Lawrence Sports Dinner

George Rennix, veteran National Football League official, will be the guest speaker at the annual fall sports award dinner for Lawrence University athletes which will be held at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Colman Hall dining room.

Sponsor of the banquet will be the Viking Bench, a group of backers organized to promote Lawrence athletics.

Rennix is a native of North Brook, Ill. and has been an NFL official for the last 12 years. Rennix attended the University of Minnesota and played football there from 1933 to 1935. After graduation he refereed high school games in the Chicago area, then moved up to the Big 10 where he was an official for 10 years.

Among some of the big games that Rennix has officiated are the 1954 Rose Bowl game, the College All-Star game in 1955 and 1965, the National Football League championship game in 1956, 1961 and 1965 and the NFL Playoff Bowl game in 1966.

Varsity and freshman football and cross country teams will be introduced at the banquet. The football team will be honored for its perfect (8-0) record and the championship of the Midwest Conference.

Special guests at the fete will be the 1951 Lawrence gridiron squad which also finished the season with a perfect record. "L" Club members also have been sent invitations to the banquet.

Co-chairmen of the banquet are Dan Coud and Tom McKenzie. Howard Thein will serve as toastmaster for the event. Tickets can be obtained at the Office of Alumni Affairs and Development on the Lawrence campus.

30.3 Point Average of Late

Bear Offense on Upsurge

Post Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Chicago's bristling Bears, the Packers' current concern, have had a miserly defense for some time.

In fact, they have ranked among the National Football League's leaders in this department since the start of the season, but could win only two of their first seven games.

This, then, could not be the only factor in the Bruins' recent resurgence, which has seen them storm to three consecutive victories and into Central Division title contention.

More Tight-Fisted

True, the Midway Monsters' resistance has been even more tight-fisted than usual, but the major upsurge has come on offense, where the Chicagoans have averaged a highly substantial 30.3 points in dispatching the Detroit Lions, New York Giants and St. Louis Cardinals in impressive succession.

It was a spectacular turnabout for the Bruins, who had averaged a meager 10.6 games over their first seven starts and twice were held without a touchdown.

What, the Packers' analytical Willie Davis was asked Thanksgiving Day, has wrought this remarkable change?

Studying Films

The world champions' defensive captain, who has been studying Sunday's Wrigley Field opponents closely on film for three days, said he could detect no change in approach.

"I think it's just a matter of the offense playing a little better. They seem to have a little more spirit — they seem to be playing more as a unit."

"I think that's the way it is in sports. There is a tendency to pick up a lot of marginal guys who might not be doing too well otherwise, if you start winning."

Winning Streak

Davis paused to further reflect, then added, "I think that's the way it is with the Bears. They have basically the same people. I think the difference is spirit and attitude . . . I think when a team is doing poorly, the same kind of gravity pulls you down."

"Winning is the root kind of thing that picks everything up — it makes everything better. It's the same thing with us. You get a winning streak going, and it gives everything a lift."

Summing up his analysis of the Bears' attacking unit, which amassed the imposing total of 461 yards in last Sunday's 30-3 rout of the Cardinals, Willie declared, "I can't see any other difference in them."

What ever said "difference" may be, it is a cause of more than passing concern to the Packers, who will not lack for incentive in Sunday's 98th renewal of pro football's oldest continuous rivalry.

A victory over the Bears would assure them of the NFL's Central Division championship — with three games to play — and a berth in the Western Conference playoff against the Coastal Division champion (presumably the Baltimore Colts or Los Angeles Rams).

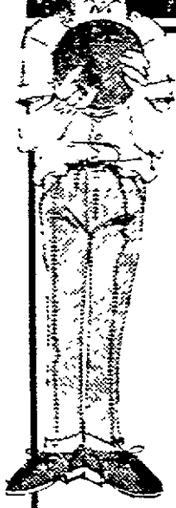
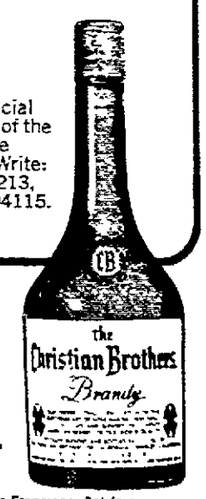
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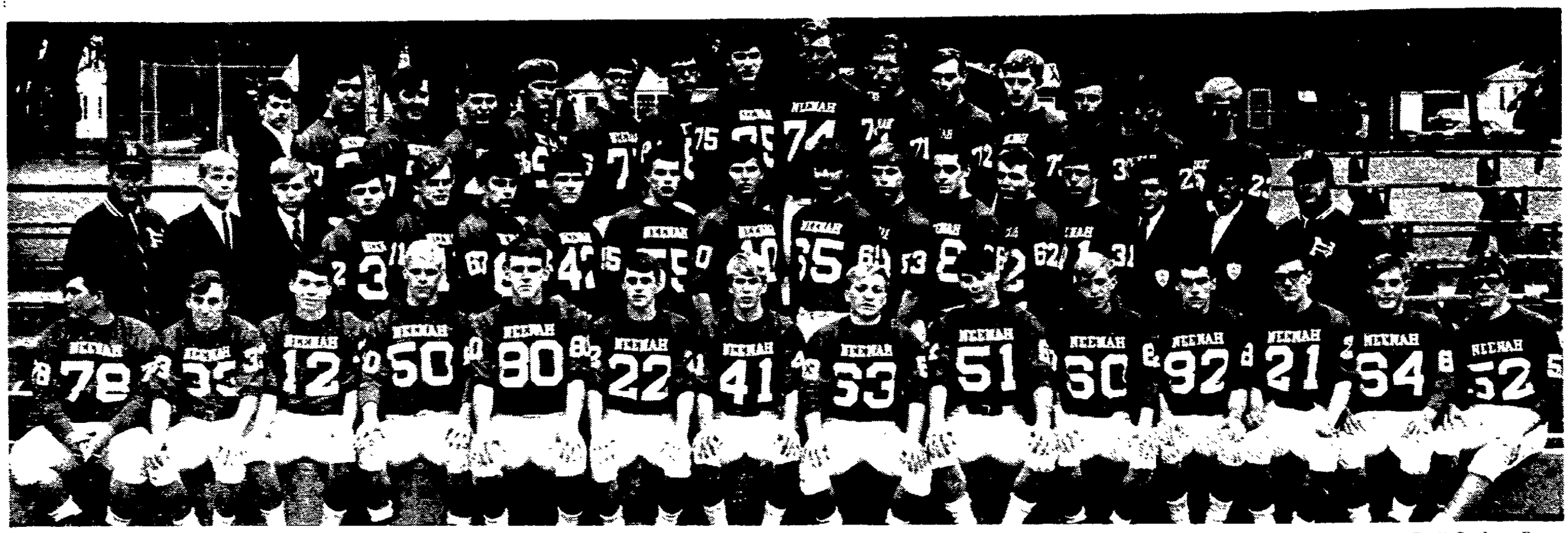
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Neenah High School Bowed out of the Mid-Eastern Conference by winning its sixth straight football Championship. The 1967 Rockets, in front, form the left, are Keith Parman, John O'Brien, Jeff Jordan, Kevin Milliken, Dan Jankowski, Ned Kramer, Lee Olson, Mike Pomrening, Stan Labelle, Dennis Bayer, John Lagodney, Bob Moen, Steve Bondow and Al Sherwood. The second row, same order, includes Coach Ben Meixl, Jeff Law and Cliff Schommer, managers, Tim Anderson, Bill Luebke, Tim Cheslock, Brian Cannon, John Arpin, Greg Schultz, Lee Ross, Kim Parrott, Les Vallow, Don Forcey, Pat Hawley, Terry Batterman and Bob Liebhauser, trainers, and Assistant Coach DuWayne Carl. In back are Tom Hathaway, manager, Jim Jungenberg, Mike Kosmerchock, Howard Anunson, Brett Gardner, Dennis Marx, Tom Kopitzke, Dave Wagner, Jim Hoelzel, Rick Suechting, Ed Mueller, Skip Iltis, Randy Strohmeyer, Dan Rider and Ted Andrews. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oakland Trounces Kansas City, 44-22

Loss Knocks Defending Champs Out of AFL 1967 Title Picture

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

KANSAS CITY (AP)—What a difference a year makes.

A year ago today, the Kansas City Chiefs were preparing for a trip to New York, where they beat the Jets 32-24 to clinch the Western Division title in the American Football League.

Today the Chiefs are out of the AFL western division picture after being thoroughly whipped in every department by Oakland's leaders, 44-22. Oakland stands 9-1, Kansas City 6-5. The Chiefs have lost four times to the top two teams, Oakland and San Diego, 7-1-1.

Oakland squeezed by the Chiefs 23-21 in their first meeting in early season. Since then Oakland has improved and the Chiefs have regressed, except for a three-game spurt against Denver, New York and Boston.

"Oakland is a great football team," said Hank Stram, Kansas City coach. "It's the most solid squad that we have ever played in the league—in quality, size, speed and ability. And Daryle Lamonica is giving them the leadership that you need. It has the best defense in the AFL."

The Chiefs yielded a field goal to Oakland's drive from the opening kickoff, then Len Dawson's first pass was deflected at the line and intercepted by Warren Powers, triggering a 55-yard touchdown drive.

So it was 10-0 and the Chiefs had run exactly one play. After *Jan Stenerud's 48-yard field* goal, the Chiefs got the ball back and ran one more play—a 25-yard interception TD by Willie Brown. That made it 17-3. Dawson said it was simply a bad pass.

Kansas City's game plan was to start off throwing long, then go short.

Dropped Bomb

Had it worked, the game would have been closer, but it's doubtful Kansas City could have won it this way. Frank Pitts dropped a long bomb, wide open behind the defense, with the score 10-0. So did Mike Garrett when it was 17-3. Then Pitts caught a 59-yarder to make it 17-10.

Dawson, Stram and cornerback Fred Williamson heard a chorus of boos at every turn from the disenchanted crowd of 44,020. Lamonica threw at Williamson on the first play of the game and flanker Fred Biletnikoff out-wrestled Williamson for the ball and a 49-yard gain.

Pete Banaseк, subbing for injured Clem Daniels, ripped the Chiefs for 81 yards rushing, most of it on sweeps.

"We knew they had linebacking problems," explained Coach Johnny Rauch. "We felt we could get outside on them."

Meanwhile Oakland's tremendous front four dumped Dawson six times for 53 yards in losses, intercepted four, two for touchdowns, and knocked down 17 passes. Dawson finished the day on the bench, watching Jacky Lee move the club 63 yards for the last TD of the game.

Hayes Scores 3 Touchdowns

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

ter and his 59-yard sprint with a Meredith pass made it 23-14 at halftime.

Rentzel opened the second half with a 74-yard touchdown jaunt on Reeves' pass and closed it with a 10-yard scoring reception of a Meredith toss.

The Cardinals' famed blitz was virtually ineffective as Meredith, ailing most of the season, completed 12 of 23 passes for 237 yards. He had only one intercepted.

"Meredith called a great game," said St. Louis safety Larry Wilson, who got the interception. "The quarterback can stop the blitz by the plays he calls. Meredith certainly called the type plays that made our blitz almost useless."

Hayes' punt return for a touchdown was Dallas' first since 1964, when Mel Renfro set the record that Hayes tied. It also was Hayes' first time to run one back all the way.

Hayes had four receptions, one less than Rentzel. They were good for 110 yards as compared to the Dallas flanker's 145 yards.

The Dallas defense broke down only about three times—on Hart's 67-yard pass to Smith, again on a 38-yard toss to Johnny Roland and on Charley Johnson's 36-yard scoring toss to Dave Williams.

Johnson, who is in the Army but gets weekend leave to play, replaced Hart in the third quarter when Hart was injured.

Winner said he believed Hart suffered a "mild concussion, but I think he'll be all right."

With three games to play, the Cowboys have a 2½-game lead over Philadelphia and Washington in the Capitol Division. The loss hurt St. Louis' chances of catching Cleveland in the Century Division.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Statistics of the St. Louis-Dallas NFL game:

	Cardinals	Cowboys
First downs	15	13
Rushing yardage	95	136
Passing yardage	222	237
Return yardage	104	210
Passes	13-27-3	13-24-1
Punts	5-48	5-41
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	15	41

St. Louis	14	0	7	0	—21
Dallas	14	9	14	9	—46

StL—Smith 67 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)
Dal—Perkins 1 run (Villanueva kick)
Dal—Hayes 69 punt return (Villanueva kick)
StL—Roland 38 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)
Dal—FG Villanueva 22
Dal—Hayes 59 pass from Meredith (kick failed)
Dal—Rentzel 74 pass from Reeves (Villanueva kick)
Dal—Hayes 34 pass from Meredith (Villanueva kick)
StL—D. Williams 36 pass from Johnson (Bakken kick)
Dal—Safety, Roland tackled in end zone
Dal—Rentzel 10 pass from Meredith (Villanueva kick)
Attendance 68,787.

Woldt Cracks 661 Series in Veterans Loop

Paul Seib Fires 246 Singleton in Fraternal Circuit

Mel Woldt socked a 233 game and 651 series to lead the way in the Veterans League at the 41 Bowl in Tuesday night bowling action.

In Wednesday night's Merchants League at the 41 Bowl, Tom Hibbard smacked a 244 line and Jim Agen rolled a 631 series. Hibbard was runnerup in series with a 609 and Agen's high game was a 235.

Larry Wolfinger had a 554 series for top count in the AAA Keglers League at Michiels Bowl, Sherwood, Wednesday night.

The Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes was paced by Vern Vande Hey with a 602 series while Clarence Gehrman came through with a 236 game and 571 series. Gene Peerenboom and Bob Harke each rolled series totals of 552.

Paul Seib belted a 246 game and Hal Calmes fired a 610 series to divide honors in the Fraternal League at Hahn's Lanes.

Dennis Locy blasted a 595 series for the lone honor score in the Men's Tuesday Nite League at Ludwig's Lanes Freedom.

Veterans, 41 Bowl

Art Schuenemann 599; Wayne Rehmer 587; Frank Kroiss 599; Dave Tess 559; Don Malott 567.

Merchants, 41 Bowl

Stan Prue 593; Norm Carlson 589; Otto Goettel 586; Tom Kronser 555; Jack Hidde 550.

Fraternal, Hahn's

Clarence Ehlke 592; Irv Roberts 564; Dave Gruendemann 563.

Trotters Top Sheboygan

Ehlke, Zuleger Combine for 53 In 90-84 Win

The UW-Fox Valley Center gained its first University of Wisconsin Center System Basketball Conference victory in three starts by stopping Sheboygan, 90-84, here Wednesday night.

The Trotters built up an early, 30-9 lead and were in front, 50-39, at halftime. Sheboygan cut the margin to two points late in the game, but free throws by Tom Ehlke helped lengthen the final spread to six points.

Ehlke led the victors with 30 points. Dan Zuleger hit 23 and Rick Riehl had 16.

Sheboygan posted a 40 to 34 field goal edge but made only four free throws to the Trotters' 22.

The box score:

FOX VALLEY (50-40-90) Zuleger 9 5 2, Kudrna 2 3 1, Ehlke 11 8 3, Ruff 0 0 1, Kosiorek 1 0 3, Mc Allen 5 2 1, Riehl 6 4 3. Totals — 34-22-14.

SHEBOYGAN (39-45-84) Hahn 4 0 1, Mueller 4 0 3, Hasenstein 2 0 1, Simenz 13 2 4, Starck 5 0 4, Gutowski 0 0 1, Ehlert 11 2 4, Shaver 1 0 1. Totals — 40-4-19.

Pro Basketball

NBA

Thursday's Results

Seattle 133, Boston 106
Phila'phia 128, San Diego 117
Chicago 105, New York 96
Los Angeles 132, eDtroit 120

Today's Games

Seattle vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland
Philadelphia at Chicago
San Diego at Detroit
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Oakland

Saturday's Games

Boston at Baltimore
Detroit at Cincinnati
Seattle at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia
San Fran. at Los Angeles
San Diego at St. Louis

ABA

Thursday's Results

Anaheim 107, Oakland 95
Minnesota 101, Pittsburgh 75

Today's Games

Oakland at Denver
Dallas at New Jersey
Houston at Pittsburgh
New Orleans at Kentucky

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh at Denver
Anaheim vs. New Orleans at Memphis, Tenn.
Houston at Indiana

Pro Hockey

Thursday's Results

Montreal 7, Chicago 0
Boston 4, New York 2

Today's Game

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

Saturday's Games

Boston at Montreal
Detroit at Toronto
Chicago at Minnesota
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Oakland

1-Night Stand

5,048 Watch Bulls Win in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Chicago Bulls rallied in the second half Thursday night and defeated the New Yorks Knickerbockers 106-96 in National Basketball Association action at the Arena.

The game attracted a crowd of 5,048—larger than the Bulls have drawn at home.

Keith Erickson and Barry Clemens sparked the rally. Erickson racked up 22 points after the intermission while Clemens contributed 11 important points in the fourth period.

Erickson topped all scorers with 33 points while Dick Barnett led the Knicks with 26.

The New Yorkers held a 50-44 lead at the half and a 76-74 edge after three quarters. However, Clemens tied the score at 82 and put the Bulls ahead for keeps with a field goal a few seconds later.

It was the first NBA regular game in Milwaukee since the Hawks departed for St. Louis in 1955.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee can have a National Basketball Association franchise any time, Dick Klein, owner of the Chicago Bulls, said Thursday night, adding, "All you have to do is ask for it."

Klein, on hand to watch his team defeat the New York Knicks at the Arena before 5,048 stock an expansion team next fans, said "there is still time to stock an expansion team next year."

He termed Milwaukee "one of the top 16 markets in the country" and said, "You've got everything going for you to make a team successful here."

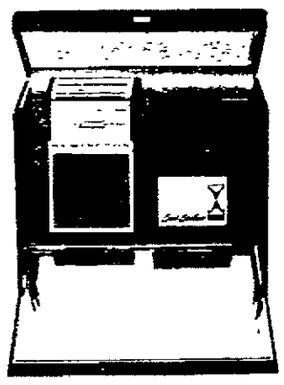
The city has been without NBA teams since the Hawks moved to St. Louis after the 1954-55 season.

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HERE'S WHY FOLKS COUNT ON SCHLAFER'S FOR SHAVERS!

Hiskey, Lively Lead Alvin Dark Golf Tourney

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Babe Hiskey and Billy Lively were tied for the lead as the second round opened today in the $10,000 Alvin Dark Invitational Golf Tourney.

Both carded 67s Thursday on the 6,742 yard, par 36-36—72 Lake Charles Country Club as play began for the $1,590 first prize.

Dave Gumilia, Robert Stone and Jim Wright tied for runnerup spot with 68s. Defending champion Joe Campbell was far back with a 72.

Ken Harrelson of the Boston Red Sox, defending champion in the baseball division, had a four stroke lead at 76. Manager Gene Mauch of the Philadelphia Phillies was second at 76, with Chicago White Sox pitcher Joe Horlen next at 79.

Alvin Dark, manager of the Cleveland Indians, who lives here during the off-season, had an 81. Dizzy Dean shot an 84.

Bea Albrecht Tops Classic Pin League With 230-559

Bea Albrecht set the pace in the Women's Classic League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday night as she fired a 230 game and a 559 series.

Marion Lappen came in for runnerup honors with a 197 game and 551 series while Ruth Schmidt socked a 550.

Other top scores in the Classic loop included: Mary Schmidt 513, Shirley "Butch" Helser 202-530; Sara Judge 196-522; Judy Boeder 214-530; Pris Koenigs 508, Rosie Schuettpelz 507, Joyce McGuiggan 190, Eileen Belling 194, Shirley Seehauer 211-546; Nancy Hrubusky 540, Julie Hidde 202-536; Elsie Ross 192, Jerry Erb 197-517, Audrey Bazile 536, Carolyn Gresl 191, "Toby" Hoffman 217-539, Teri Umland 193-506, Clara Streck 209-539.

Del Evers smacked a 213 game and 521 series to lead the kegling in the Tuesday Night Ladies League at Ludwig's Lanes, Freedom.

Barb Lochner had a 214 game and 523 series to lead the Four-for-Fun League at Hahn's Lanes. Mary Collins had a 190 singleton.

In the American League at the 41 Bowl, Carol Sievert had a 213 game and 508 series while other high scores included Bernice Moore 191-500, Charlotte Merholtz 505 and Carole Cowan 501.

Carol Kressin's 518 series which included a 196 game was the top set of the Gemini 12 League at Sabre Lanes while a share of the honors went to Rosie Liethen for her 201 singleton.

In the Breakfast League at the 41 Bowl Wednesday morning, Janet Maves fired a 502 series and Majil Sonnleitner rolled a 195 game.

The Monday Night Ladies League at the Twelve Corners Lanes was topped by Rosemary John with a 199 game, and Louise Litzkow hit a 191 line.

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1 The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that our nation now has about 200 million citizens. We will know the number of Americans more accurately when the next nationwide census is made in ....
a-1968 b-1970 c-1985

2 What three nations have more people than the United States?

3 To feed our growing numbers, the American farmer has steadily increased his output. According to the Census Bureau, the average farmer in our nation now produces enough to feed almost .... people.
a-7 b-18 c-40

4 While food production has risen steadily, the number of farmers in our nation has been dropping. True or False?

5 Edward Johnson, James Jackson, and Daniel Pitzer were in the news as ....
a-high-scoring football players
b-prisoners released by the Viet Cong
c-astronauts for our first Apollo flight

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....urban	a-total number of people
2.....population	b-gathering of speakers on a topic
3.....census	c-having to do with cities
4.....condone	d-pardon or overlook misdeed
5.....symposium	e-a count

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....George Gallup	a-Kennedy family airplane given to Smithsonian
2.....Sana	b-retired General is a critic of our Viet Nam policy
3.....Andrew Wyeth	c-an American painter
4.....Caroline	d-capital of Yemen
5.....James Gavin	e-he studies public opinion

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THE POST-CRESCENT AND VEC *News Program*

Fri., Nov. 24, 1967

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A 

B 

C 

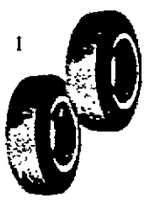
D DAK TO

E 

F 

G GRANGE

H 

I 

J 

1.....
on Thanksgiving, we count blessings

2.....
American team won World Cup Championship at Mexico City

3.....
new safety standards set by federal government

4.....
a target in many areas of nation this time of year

5.....
Soviets said to be investigating UFO reports

6.....
famous London landmark being sold, to make room for new one

7.....
scene of fierce fighting in Viet Nam

8.....
an important subject discussed by LBJ and Prime Minister Sato

9.....
farm organization marks 100th anniversary

10.....
newspapers had stories about possible UN membership

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE!
81 to 90 points - Excellent.
71 to 80 points - Good.
61 to 70 points - Fair.
60 or Under??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What reasons do Americans have for being thankful?

THIS WEEK'S *CHALLENGE!* NO SCORE

"Operation Bootstrap" is the name of a famous program for economic progress on the island of .....

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ANSWERS ON PAGE B-8

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Favor Purdue by 14 Over Indiana

Hoosiers or Gophers to Get Rose Bowl Bid From Big Ten

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten football season comes down to a wild finish Saturday, with Minnesota or Indiana grabbing the Rose Bowl ticket.

The most likely candidate for the Pasadena trip seems to be Minnesota, which probably will triumph over Wisconsin while Purdue douses Indiana's hopes and captures outright possession of the Big Ten title for the first time since 1929.

The Boilermakers are ineligible for the Rose Bowl under the no-repeat rule.

The Gophers are a 14-point favorite at home to defeat the Badgers and finish with a 6-1 conference mark, pointing them toward Pasadena for the second time since the 1962 New Year's Day game in which they trimmed UCLA 21-3.

Have Been Tough

Wisconsin is winless for the season and never has wound up this way since 1889. Also, the Badgers always have been tough for Minnesota, holding an 8-4-1 bulge over Murray Warmath-coached teams.

The series is the oldest in the Big Ten, being played every year except 1906 since 1890.

Purdue, unbeaten in the conference and ranked third nationally, goes to Indiana 5-1, in the intense Old Oaken Bucket rivalry. The Boilermakers won last year 51-6 and Coach John Pont hasn't let his Hoosiers forget it this week.

Indiana is a 14-point underdog and a loss would deprive the Hoosiers of their first Rose Bowl trip.

Announcement of the Big Ten Rose Bowl representative will be made by Commissioner Bill Reed Saturday night.

"The conference's athletic directors will vote on sending the most representative team," said Reed. "In case of a tie in the voting, the team that last made the trip will be eliminated."

In other finales, Illinois (2-4) is at Iowa (0-5-1), Ohio State (4-2) at Michigan (3-3), and Northwestern (2-4) at Michigan State (2-4).

The oddsmakers favor Illinois by three points, Michigan by seven, and Michigan State by 10.

They'll Do It Every Time



Oklahoma Rallies to Stop Nebraska

Aggies Edge Texas, Win 'Cotton' Berth

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

No one gave Texas A&M a ghost of a chance to win the Southwest Conference football championship when the Aggies lost their first four games of the season to Southern Methodist, Purdue, Louisiana State and Florida State.

But they didn't reckon with the heroics of quarterback Edd Hargett from the little Texas town of Linden.

He beat Texas Tech by running for a touchdown as time ran out, threw three touchdow passes to beat Arkansas, hurled two TD passes to beat Baylor and on Thursday hurled an 80-yard pass in the last quarter that beat Texas 10-7.

Their sixth straight victory not only gave the Aggies the SWC title but an automatic spot in the Cotton Bowl against Alabama on New Year's Day. It also put the University of Miami Hurricanes in the Bluebonnet Bowl against Colorado Dec. 23 at Houston.

Oklahoma, fifth-ranked in The associated Press poll and already picked to oppose second-ranked Tennessee in the Orange Bowl at Miami, also came from behind to down Nebraska 21-14.

Runs 23 yards

A crowd of 60,048 at Lincoln, Neb. plus a national television audience saw the Sooners beat the Cornhuskers on a 23-yard run by Eddie Hinton. The victory clinched the undisputed Big Eight crown for the Sooners who end their regular season next week against Oklahoma State.

Virginia Military edged Virginia Tech 12-10 in the 63rd renewal of the Military Classic of the South at Roanoke, Va., and Toledo crushed Villanova 52-6 at Toledo in other major games on Thanksgiving Day.

A seven-yard pass from Russ Quay to John Hince with 2½ minutes left gave the VMI Keydets their winning TD over VPI.

John Schneider hurled touchdown passes of 51 and 63 yards and Roland Moss scored three TDs to lead Toledo over Villanova. It was the ninth straight victory for the Rockets, co-champions of the Mid-American Conference.

Southern Mississippi walloped Louisiana Tech 58-7, Idaho State edged Portland State 22-21, Middle Tennessee downed Tennessee Tech 33-20 and Hofstra blanked C. W. Post 19-0 in other Turkey Day rivalries.

Cheer Hargett

A capacity crowd of 50,000 at College Station, Tex., cheered Hargett after his winning TD pass to Bob Long that pulled the Aggies from behind a 10-7 deficit to beat Texas in the 74th game of the storied series.

The Aggies had the ball on their own 20 when Hargett faded back and threw the ball far down field. Long grabbed it on the Texas 36 and ran the rest of the way.

Nebraska had rallied from behind a 13-0 score to lead Oklahoma 14-13 at halftime before the Sooners pulled it out in the last quarter.

A short Nebraska punt gave Oklahoma the ball on the Husker 33.

A 10-yard pass, Bob Warmack to Steve Zabel, preceded Hinton's 23-yard sprint for the winning TD.

Nebraska had been expected to land a Liberty Bowl bid in the event of a victory over Oklahoma, but the Huskers' defeat did not definitely eliminate them from the chance to meet Georgia at Memphis Dec. 16.

"I wouldn't say the loss to Oklahoma eliminated Nebraska," said A. F. "Bud" Dudley, president of the Liberty Bowl. "Nebraska put up a great game."

Miami, whose coach, Charlie Tate, is miffed at not being invited to the Orange Bowl, accepted the bid to the Bluebonnet against Colorado after Texas A&M's victory. Lou Hassell, chairman of the Bluebonnet Selection Committee, made the announcement in Houston.

ND Meets Miami

The Hurricanes, who play Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl at Miami tonight, had been a standby selection pending the outcome of the Texas A&M-Texas game.

The bowl picture will be further clarified on Saturday when the opponents of Southern California in the Rose Bowl and Penn State in the Gator Bowl will be determined.

It will be either Minnesota or Indiana against Southern California, No. 1 in the AP poll. Minnesota takes on winless Wisconsin at Minneapolis while Indiana meets No. 3 Purdue at Bloomington.

If the Hoosiers can upset Purdue they will tie for the Big Ten title, assuming Minnesota whips Wisconsin. In that case Indiana will get the Rose Bowl trip since the Hoosiers has never been to Pasadena.

The winner of the Florida-Florida State game at Jacksonville will get the bid to the Gator Bowl against Penn State Dec. 30. In the event of a tie, Florida State is reported to have the inside track.

Syracuse, which has eliminated itself from consideration for any bowl, plays UCLA on the West Coast in another leading game Saturday.

In others, Tennessee is at Kentucky, Harvard at Yale, Colorado at Air Force, Houston at Tulsa, Wichita State at Colorado State U., Georgia at Georgia Tech, Arizona at Arizona State and Utah State at San Diego State. In the latter game, San Diego, No. 1 team in the final AP small college poll of the season, will try to beat a team in the major category.

Badgers Duel Minnesota

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

the right side of the Gopher line to win Associated Press national lineman of the week honors. He is a massive 6-foot-3, 255-pounder rated one of the prime college prospects for the pro football draft this year.

Minnesota takes a 7-2 season record and 5-1 Big Ten mark into the game, having lost 7-0 to Nebraska and 41-12 to Purdue. Wisconsin is 0-8-1 for the year and 0-5-1 in the Big Ten, with a tie with Iowa figuring in the Badger record.

Wisconsin has not gone winless since 1889—and Minnesota knows it.

Late TD Gives Chargers Win

San Diego Rallies For 24-20 Victory In Last 2 Minutes

American League
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts	OP
New York	7	2	1	.778	269	206
Houston	5	3	1	.625	142	133
Boston	3	7	1	.300	226	277
Buffalo	3	7	0	.300	145	201
Miami	1	8	0	.111	96	279

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	OP
Oakland	9	1	0	.900	352	155
San Diego	8	1	1	.889	257	204
Kansas City	6	5	0	.545	326	210
Denver	2	10	0	.167	199	347

Thursday's Results
San Diego 24, Denver 20
Oakland 44, Kansas City 22
Sunday's Games
Boston at Houston
Buffalo at Miami
New York SYE

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dick Post's eight-yard touchdown run with 2:33 remaining in the game gave the San Diego Chargers a come-from-behind 24-20 victory Thursday over the Denver Broncos in an American Football League game.

The Chargers set up the deciding score when Steve DeLong recovered a fumble by Denver's Charlie Mitchell on the Bronco 24-yard line. Post carried for gains of 11 and 5 yards before driving off right tackle for the winning tally.

The Broncos tried to come back through the air, but Chuck Allen picked off two Steve Tensi passes following the go-ahead touchdown and the Chargers ran out the clock.

Grab 7-0 Lead

The Broncos grabbed a 7-0 first quarter lead with Al Denson scoring on a nine-yard pass from Tensi. They lengthened the lead to 14-0 in the second period when Tensi capped a 63-yard drive with a five-yard touchdown pass to Eric Crabtree.

The Chargers scored when John Hadl moved them 22 yards in three plays following a 42-yard punt return by Ken Graham. Post drove up the middle to narrow the gap to 14-7.

Denver struck back on Bob Humphreys' 15-yard field goal for a 17-7 halftime lead. Just before the second period ended.

200 at Meeting

Top Negro Athletes Threaten Boycott of '68 Olympic Games

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A boycott of the 1968 Olympic Games by leading U.S. college Negro athletes was threatened today, and a young professor said it will be carried out.

"This country is not for us," asserted Harry Edwards of San Jose State College in announcing unanimous approval of his plan at a meeting attended by 200 young Negroes.

Outside the South-Central Los Angeles church, where the three-day Black Youth Conference was taking place Thursday, violence erupted between a Black Power group and a small leftist band of pickets shouting obscenities and yelling such taunts as, "Bougeois Negroes!" One man was cut severely on the face, another shot in the wrist.

The meeting itself was not disturbed.

Edwards said 10 amateur sports figures attended and endorsed the olympic walkout.

Among them were Lew Alcindor and Mike Warren, basketball stars of the University of California at Los Angeles, and Tommie Smith and Lee Evans of the world-record mile relay team from San Jose State.

Edwards said the group also included Otis Burrell, former Nevada high jumper, UCLA hurdler Ron Copeland and Hal Griffin, UCLA football player. In addition, he said he has communicated with athletes throughout the Western states and they will "go along."

Although none of the U.S. Olympic teams has been picked, Edwards said Negro athletes supporting a boycott were among those most likely to be chosen for the games next October in Mexico City.

The possibility that their position may soften by that time was ruled out by Edwards, a sociology teacher and former track and basketball star at San Jose State whose discus mark still stands as a school record.

Rams Defeat Lions, 31-7

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

out to help the offense set up three scores.

The Rams trailed 7-0 when Roman Gabriel, who had trouble passing in the first half, finally got untracked. Following a Detroit punt in the second quarter, he moved the Rams 62 yards in six plays, hitting Jack Snow with a 39-yard scoring strike. Snow made a great catch just inside the end zone sideline with a Detroit defender at his heels.

"I was throwing too quickly early in the game," said Gabriel, who hit on nine of 21 passes for 171 yards and two touchdowns. "But that first TD was the turning point. When we score, it always generates fire in the offensive team."

	Rams	Lions
First downs	15	10
Rushing yardage	92	70
Passing yardage	171	38
Return yardage	24	148
Passes	9-21-1	10-25-2
Punts	6-40	9-34
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards penalized	48	28

Los Angeles	0	14	0	17—31
Detroit	7	0	0	0— 7

Det—Nowatzke 3 run (Walker kick)
LA—Snow 39 pass from Gabriel (Gossett kick)
LA—Josephson 8 run (Gossett kick)
LA—Truax 9 pass from Gabriel (Gossett kick)
LA—FG 23 Gossett
LA—Josephson 2 run (Gossett kick)
Attendance 54,389.

'Stop Sayers,' Watchwords, Says Kostelnik

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Bears, who had lost five of their first seven starts.

"I don't know if Concannon is the reason the Bears have started winning," Kostelnik said. "But the team seems more confident with him."

Concannon has run 53 times and gained 215 yards but Kostelnik said he's not considered a scrambler.

"When he runs, he fully intends to run," the sturdy tackle said. "A scrambler is a quarterback who runs all over the place looking for a receiver. I would say Concannon deliberately runs on six or seven plays a game."

A victory for Green Bay would clinch the Central Division title for the Packers. Add to this is the incentive of pro football's oldest rivalry.

"The tradition of this game means more now because the Bears are on the move," Kostelnik said. "The'll be coming at us with everything they've got. Naturally we'll be high, too.

"It should be a heck of a game. Packer-Bear games usually are."

A few weeks ago some Bears fans were calling for the retirement of owner-coach George Halas.

The critics are boosters of Papa Bear now.

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President, Congress Confer on Tax Bill

World Monetary Situation Prompts Meeting on Cut in Spending, Levy Hike

BY ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The first sign that President Johnson has finally recognized congressional realities blocking his tax bill popped up Friday, Nov. 17, when he summoned Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas to the White House.

Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, holds life-and-death power over the tax bill. But since Mr. Johnson sent that bill to Congress Aug. 3, Nov. 17 marked only the second time he had



Evans Novak

talked to Mills and the first time he had seen him face-to-face. The meaning was clear: LBJ was ready to deal at last.

The avowed reason for summoning Mills and other House Democratic powers was devaluation of the British pound, scheduled the next day. This development, said Mr. Johnson, made the tax increase imperative. But far more important, the President for the first time implied he would meet demands by Mills that a reduction in federal expenditures must accompany higher taxes.

Special Meeting

That key concession was drilled home all the harder the next day. On Saturday morning, the White House called congressional Democratic leaders and Democratic members of the ways and means committee to a 4 p.m. meeting coinciding with British announcement of devaluation. Only two ways and means members — Representatives Hale Boggs of Louisiana and Al Ullman of Oregon — attended, the rest having left town for the weekend.

As majority whip, Boggs strongly supports the tax bill, but Ullman, a liberal with an independent streak and increasing influence on ways and means, has backed Mills to the hilt. When he got the floor at the White House meeting, Ullman *grabbed the offensive away* from the President and delivered a little lecture.

It was high time, said Ullman, that the White House and treasury stop their personal abuse of Mills and other congressional leaders. The tax impasse was the fault of the administration, not Congress. To break it, Ullman stressed, expenditure cuts must be attached to the tax increase.

Pledges Spending Cut

The President responded by making his first unequivocal pledge of what Congress has been asking all along: $4 billion in spending cuts to match $4 billion in higher taxes. The news was telephoned by Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. (Joe) Fowler to Mills, who left Washington Friday evening for a ten-day visit to Arkansas.

The third congressional session at the White House in four days was convened Monday night, Nov. 20, with Republican as well as Democratic leaders present this time. William McChesney Martin, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, opened with a short sermon on why higher taxes are needed to protect the dollar

Then came serious business The President announced plans not only to meet general congressional demands for spending cuts but also to capitulate to a Republican ultimatum that unless lower spending was specifically written into the tax bill there simply would be no bill.

The details were spelled out by Budget Director Charles Schultze. Reduced appropriations for the present fiscal year of $8 billion would be needed to make up the $4 billion spending cut. That $4 billion would be written into the tax bill in any way Congress wanted. One method suggested by Schultze: a specific spending cut allocated to each department of the government.

Republicans a Problem

Even this does not absolutely assure passage of the tax bill, and, in any event, final passage seems unlikely before next year. For example, Mills was unmoved by any sense of emergency. He declined to schedule a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee until Nov. 28 and did not shorten his absence from Washington by a single hour.

Moreover, Republicans remain a problem. Comments made at the Monday night meeting by Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, House Republican leader, indicate he feels the President may unveil some fiscal legerdemain that would fall short of the $4 billion spending cut. Many Republicans will not support a tax increase under any conditions.

Nevertheless, the worst of the tax fight may be over for Mr. Johnson. He has tardily recognized the tenacity of congressional sentiment that was obvious to everybody else Oct. 3 when the Ways and Means Committee voted 20 to 5 to table the tax hike and should have been apparent to the White House at least a month before that. In this belated recognition, he has capitulated to congressional power as at no other time during four years as President.

(Copyright, 1967)

Youth Injured and Horse Is Killed in Early Morning Crash

A dead horse and an injured youth resulted from an accident about 5:20 a.m. Thursday on U.S. 10, four miles west of Appleton.

Outagamie County police said that John Gaffney, 20, 220 S. Main St., Kimberly, was taken *by ambulance to St. Elizabeth* Hospital for treatment of a back injury after the car he was in struck the horse which ran onto the highway from a ditch. The horse was owned by Harold E. Kaphingst, route 1, Appleton.

The car was driven by James A. Bobber, 23, 227 S. Mathew St., Kimberly. Bobber and three other passengers were uninjured. Police said the car sustained about $300 damages.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts		Misc Quotes	
Bost Fd	8.74- 9.57	F W D	9¾-11
Chem Fd	19.07-20.84	N Cent Air	6⅛- 6⅝
Eaton Howard		N Ill Gas	31½-32
Bal Fd	11.81-12.62	Bergstrom	20 -21
Stk Fd	16.91-18.36	Comb Pap	35 BID
Fid Fd	19.72-21.32	Wis P & L	20 -20½
M'hattan	11.48-12.55	Searle Pfd	22¼-23¾
M I T	17.12-18.71	Wings & W	12¼-12¾
MIT Gr	12.95-14.16	Virro	32¼-32¾
Nat Inv	8.09- 8.75	C W Trans	13½-14¼
Puritan	11.06-11.96	Ca Acad 44 last sale	
Putn Inv.	8.53- 9.32	Ca Acad 5% '87	
St Am Sn	12.72-13.77	Career Acad-	
Well Fd	13.31-14.47	5% '87	136-143
Wis Fund	8.19- 8.95	Fabri-Tek	9⅝-10⅛
		Falk Corp	31½-33
		Gen. Emp	22 -23
		Na Svst.	36½-37½
		Rte Corp	40½-41½
		Stainless Ind	25 -26
		Tex Chem	26½-27½
		Time Ins	38½-40
		Jack Winter	7 -7½

Dow Jones Averages

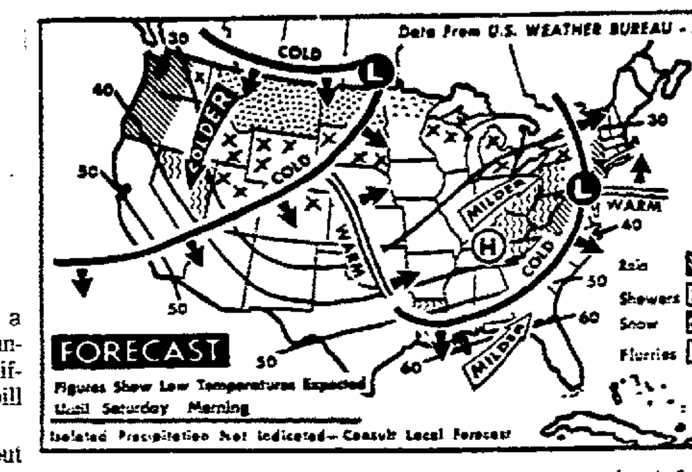
DOW JONES AVERAGES At 11 a.m. Appleton Time

Industrials	872.34—1.68
Rails	231.19— .25
Utilities	120.47— .03

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A	
Abbott Lab	47⅞
Admiral	17
Air Reduction	35⅜
Alleghany Corp	12
Alcoa	77
Allied Chem	39¼
Allis Chalmers	35⅛
Amer Airlines	31¼
Alcan Ltd	24⅛
American Can	47¼
Amer Cyan	25¼
Amer Motors	[illegible]
Amer Std	73½
A T & T	51
Amer Tobacco	31⅛
Anaconda	47¼
Armour	33¼
Atch T & SF	26⅜
Avco	45¼
B	
Beckman Inst	67½
Bendix Avia	47
Beth Steel	31⅞
Boeing	88½
Borg-Warner	28⅛
Borden Co	32½
Burroughs Corp	145¼
Brunswick	12⅞
C	
C I T	30¾
Can Pac	55½
Case, J I	15⅝
Ches & Ohio	64⅛
Celanese	61½
C M & St P	37⅝
Chi N W	115¼
Chrysler	52
Cities Serv	47
Col Gas	24⅞
Comsat	50
Comw Ed	45⅞
Cons Ed	32⅛
Container Corp	28
Control Data	150
Com'l Credit	31⅝
Corn Products	38¾
Curtis Wright	25¼
D	
Detroit Ed	26⅛
Dow Chem	83⅛
Du Pont	148¾
E	
Eastman Kod	139
El Paso N G	20⅛
F	
Fairch Hiller	21⅞
Fairmont Fds	17¼
Fedders	40⅛
Firestone	48¾
Ford	51½
FMC Corp	35½
For Dairy	27
Fruehauf	37½
G	
Gen Dynam	54⅛
Gen Elec	102¼
Gen Inst	62½
Gen Foods	57¼
Gen Mills	33¼
Gen Motors	79⅛
Gen Tel	40¼
Goodrich	67¼
Goodyear	46
Gr C Steel	26¼
Gulf Oil	72¼
H	
Honeywell Corp	115¼
Houdaille Ind	29½
I	
I B M	611
Inland Steel	37⅛
Intl Harv	37¼
Intl Nickel	117½
Intl Paper	25⅛
Intl T & T	118
J	
J Land	51¼
Johns Man	55¼
K	
Kaiser Alum	44¼
Kenn Copper	43
Kimberly Clark	53⅞
Kresge S S	78⅛
Kroger	21⅛
L	
Lib McN & L	13¾
Lib Owen Ford	48½
Lig & Meyer	70¼
Litton	110
Lockheed	49½
M	
Marshall Fld	60
Martin Marietta	21⅛
McDonald Doug	48¾
Minn Mining	89⅛
Mobil Oil	42¼
Mont Ward	21⅞
Motorola	131
N	
Nat Dairy	34½
Natl Distiller	40¾
N Y Cent	69
No Amer Rock	35⅝
Norf & West	97⅛
O	
Olin Math	70¾
Outboard Mar	24⅞
P	
Pan Amer Air	25⅝
Parke Davis	26⅞
Penn Dixie	21¼
Penney J C	47½
Penn R R	58
Phelps Dodge	77
Phillips Pet	57¼
Proc & Gamb	86
Pullman	46
R	
Radio Corp	57¼
Raytheon	110½
Red Owl	54⅛
Rexall Drug	42½
Rep Steel	41¼
Rey Tob	39⅛
Royal Dutch	45½
S	
St Regis	37½
Schenley	47½
Sears Roe	55⅞
Sinclair Oil	66⅛
South Co	24⅞
South Pac	27⅞
South Ry	46¼
Sperry Rand	58¼
Stand Brands	32⅞
Std Oil Cal	57¼
Std Oil N J	65½
Sunray	36⅛
Swift & Co	30¼
T	
Tenneco	26⅞
Texaco	80½
Texas Gulf	130
Texas Inst	110
Textron Corp	46
Tri-Cont	27⅞
U	
Union Carbide	45½
Union Elec	22½
Union Pac	37⅞
United Airc	82⅛
United Corp	11
United M & M	27⅝
United Fruit	54⅛
United Nuclear	43⅝
UMC Ind	19⅜
U S Rubber	44
U S Steel	40¾
W-X	
Westing Elec	74⅞
Western Union	31
Wis El Power	23½
Wis Pub Ser	17¼
Woolworth	25½
Wolverine W W	20⅝
Xerox	283¼
Y-Z	
Youngst S & T	29⅛
Zenith	62⅛



Snow And Snow Flurries are expected tonight from the Plains states west toward Idaho and around the Great Lakes. Rain is forecast in the Northwest, in the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and along the East coast. It will be warmer toward the Southwest and colder in the Midwest. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Arthur J. DeBrue, 61, 800 Blackwell St., Kaukauna.

Anton Fischer, 87, Appleton.

Ernest Glawe, 72, route 2, Marion.

Elden S. Green, 56, 220 S. State St., Appleton.

Gordon Gunsten, 53, route 2, Waupaca.

Norman J. Hopfensperger, 62, 1419 Lehman Lane, Appleton.

Walter C. Thurk, 47, route 1, Larsen.

Deaths Elsewhere

Herbert U. Kahn, 70, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Velie, 403 E. South River St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winslow, 229 S. Durkee St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dellas J Vandenberg, 519 W. Michigan St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Casey, 125 E. Calumet St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rock, 730 S. Casaloma Drive, Appleton

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy, 321 W. Main St., Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tincher 1328½ S. Monroe St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Hietpas, 910 Park Ave., Little Chute.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Schoening, 746 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:

Thomas H. Schlack, 1132 Depot St., Little Chute, and Charlotte A. Olson, 1016 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

Richard E. Myette, Newton, Mass., and Beverly A. Voet, 323 W. Seventh St., Kaukauna.

Daniel J. Steckbauer, route 5, and Katherine M. Kerkhoff, 2001 French Road, both Appleton.

Sylvester H. Brouillard 1503 E. Pauline St., and Helen F. Coonen, 914 W. Grant St., both Appleton.

Alvin E. Hill, 1819 N. Division St., and Darlene A. Dorschner, 817 W. Packard St., both Appleton.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:

Lester W. Lant, 1607 S. 7th St., Milwaukee, and Alice S. Jones, 312 Elm St., New London.

Michael D. Schertz, Whitefish Bay, and Beverly K. Arrowood, 224 W. Garfield St., Marion.

Harland O. Handrich, route 1, Pine River, and Helen A. Niemuth, route 2, Weyauwega.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	43	34	.46
Appleton, cloudy	32	31	.02
Albuquerque, clear	54	29	
Atlanta, cloudy	59	47	.10
Bismarck, cloudy	41	16	.01
Boise, rain	47	37	T
Boston, cloudy	47	38	.74
Buffalo, cloudy	39	31	..
Chicago, cloudy	35	33	..
Cincinnati, cloudy	37	28	..
Cleveland, cloudy	37	30	
Denver, clear	48	25	
Des Moines, clear	46	29	
Detroit, cloudy	34	26	
Fairbanks, snow	7	-3	.05
Fort Worth, cloudy	81	62	
Helena, cloudy	40	36	
Honolulu, cloudy	82	71	.78
Indianapolis, cloudy	37	29	
Jacksonville, cloudy	81	58	
Juneau, snow	40	32	
Kansas City, cloudy	48	38	.23
Los Angeles, clear	71	56	
Louisville, cloudy	42	28	
Memphis, cloudy	50	44	.01
Miami, cloudy	84	67	
Milwaukee, cloudy	35	32	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	38	32	
New Orleans, cloudy	81	70	
New York, clear	51	35	.45
Okla. City, clear	59	37	
Omaha, clear	53	30	
Philadelphia, cloudy	52	33	.28
Phoenix, clear	67	48	
Pittsburgh, clear	40	25	
Ptlnd. Me., clear	43	35	.73
Ptlnd. Ore., cloudy	52	47	
Rapid City, cloudy	46	23	
Richmond, clear	56	22	
St. Louis, cloudy	42	34	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	46	30	
San Diego, clear	68	56	
San Fran., clear	61	52	
Seattle, cloudy	51	47	
Tampa, clear	80	66	
Washington, clear	50	30	.03
Winnipeg, cloudy	37	24	.05

(T—Trace)

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) —(USDA)— Hogs 4,500: butchers 25 to 50 higher: 1-2 190-230 lb 19.00-20.00; around 150 head 200-215 lbs 20.-25; 1-3 220-250 lbs. 18.25-19.00. 2-3 240-260 lbs. 17.50- 18.25; sows 50 higher; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 15.-50-16.00; 2-3 450-500 lbs 14.50-15.-25.

Cattle 4,500; prime 1,200-1,350 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 28.0-28.25; high choice and prime 1,100-1,300 lbs 27.25-28.00; choice 900-1,350 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 26.25-27.25; choice 850-1,100 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2 to 4 25.25-26.00; one load of choice and prime 950 lbs 26.50.

Sheep 400; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; choice and prime 90-115 lb wooled slaughter lambs 23.00-24.00; mixed good and choice 21.00-23.00; a deck choice and prime around 110 lb shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts 24.00

Nelan Livestock

Bulls: Utility & Commercial $20-$22. Canner & Cutters $18-$20.

Cows: Utility $16-$17. Canner & Cutters $14-$16. Shells down to $13.

Fat Cattle: Steers — Good to Choice $24-$25. Standard to Good $21-$23. Heifers — Good to Choice $23-$24. Standard to Good $19-$22.

Veal Calves: Prime $36-$38. Good to Choice $30-$36. Commercial to Good $24-$30. Culls & Utility $18-$24. Beef type calves 5 cents over veal price.

Hogs: Butchers (190-240 pounds) $17-$18. Sows $13-$16. Boars $10-$11.

Feeder Pigs $11-$17 per head.

Feeder and dairy sale at Lomira at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec 16, 300-400 head any breed and size.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin cheddar cheese market was steady this week with an irregular demand, the Agricultural Marketing Service reported Friday. Supplies continued adequate to fully ample.

American cheese production in the nation in the week ending Nov. 16 amounted to 18.6 million pounds, down 2 per cent from the previous week.

The Wisconsin Swiss cheese market was fully steady to firm. Buying interest was good. Supplies were generally adequate.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin Burbanks 3.75-4.00; Idaho bakers 10 oz up 5.50-75; Idaho russets 100 lbs size. A. 4.85-5.00; North Dakota and Minnesota reds 3.25-50.

Green Bay Cheese

GREEN BAY (AP)— Trading levels were unchanged following light activity at the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today. At close sales were 1 car state brand barrels 41; 1 car state brand barrels 40¾ — last sale. Bids unfilled were 4 cars state brand barrels 40¾. There were no offers uncovered.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-b; 2-Communist China, India, USSR; 3-c; 4-True; 5-b.
PART II: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-d; 5-b.
PART III: 1-e; 2-d; 3-c; 4-a; 5-b.
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-H; 2-C; 3-I; 4-A; 5-B; 6-J; 7-D; 8-F; 9-G; 10-E.
CHALLENGE: Puerto Rico

Obituaries

Mr. Arthur J. De Brue

800 Blackwell St., Kaukauna

Age 61, died yesterday afternoon after a long illness. He was born January 16, 1906 in Kaukauna and was a life resident of Kaukauna. He was in the automobile business. He is survived by his wife, Florence; one daughter, Susan; one son, Joseph; three sisters, Mrs. Gen Andersen, Miss Leone De Brue and Mrs Ed (Margaret) Ryan, all of Kaukauna. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 3 o'clock this afternoon and rosary will be at 8 o'clock this evening. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday morning at the Holy Cross Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Anton Fischer

Golden Age Home

Age 87, passed away at 11:15 p.m. Thursday. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Valley Funeral Home.

Elden S. Green

220 S. State St.

Age 56, passed away Wednesday after a short illness. Mr. Green was born December 22, 1910 in Seymour. Survivors are his wife, Genevieve, step-daughters, Mrs. Norman (Anita) VanDen Wildenberg, Mrs. Tom (Dorothy) Olson, both of Appleton; Sp. 4, Beverly McKeever, U.S. Army; step-sons, Raymond McKeever, Hortonville; Ronald McKeever, New London; Dennis McKeever, at home; one sister, Mrs. Howard (Dorothy) Ward, Krakow; 19 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Saturday at 11 a.m. from the Valley Funeral Home. Rev. Leonard Ziemer, officiating. Interment will be in the Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call after 3 p.m. Friday at the Valley Funeral Home.

Norman J. Hopfensperger

1419 Lehman Lane

Age 62, passed away at 2:35 p.m. Wednesday suddenly in Mesa, Arizona. Mr. Hopfensperger was born March 17, 1905 in Appleton and was a lifelong resident of Appleton. Mr. Hopfensperger was associated with his father in the meat business for many years prior to his retirement. He was a member of the 4th degree Knights of Columbus. Survivors include his wife, Phyllis; one son, Charles R., U.S. Army, Vietnam; one daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Barbara) Engle, Appleton; his father, Charles A. Hopfensperger, Appleton; one brother, Andrew Hopfensperger, Appleton; one granddaughter. A memborial fund has been established. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home.

Mr. Walter C. Thurk

Rt. 1, Larsen

Age 47, passed away at 4:30 p.m. Thursday after a 1 year illness. He was born February 5, 1920 in Shawano County. He had been a resident of the Town of Winchester for the last 6 years; prior to that he had lived in Sharon, Wis. He was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Winchester, a veteran of World War II and had been employed by the Neenah Foundry. He is survived by his wife, Hazel; three daughters, Carol, Marla, and Linda; one son, Gerald, all at home; one sister, Miss Edna Thurk, Larsen; two brothers, William of Larsen, and Fred of Shawano. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Peters Lutheran Church, Winchester, with the Rev. Edward Stelter officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday and at the church after 12 noon on Saturday.

Gold Mining Stocks Gain

Market Declines During Threat to Value of Dollar

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold mining stocks were strong early this afternoon while the overall stock market declined in active trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 1.68 at 872.34, paring its earlier decline.

Losses outnumbered gains by about 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

A rush for gold in the world's bullion markets constituted a threat to the value of the dollar in foreign exchange, it was reported, and led to enthusiastic buying of gold mining stocks which were already strengthened by Britain's devaluation of the pound sterling.

Glamor stocks were sharp losers on the Big Board. The roster of blue chips, however, gave ground grudgingly. Some of the nonferrous metal stocks aside from the gold-mining issues, showed strength.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .6 at 313.1 with industrials off 1.6, rails unchanged and utilities up .2.

Benguet, the Philippine gold miner and a low-price speculative issue, paced the market on volume, adding a fraction.

The leading steels, motors and rubbers held their losses to fractions.

In a generally lower market on the American Stock Exchange, gold-mining and other natural resources stocks were prominent. Trading was active.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Livestock market: Wednesday's closing cattle market steady to strong: good to choice steers 23.00-26.00; good to choice heifers 22.00 - 24.00; good Holstein steers 22.00-23.00; standard Holstein steers 20.50-21.50; commercial dairy heifers 19.00 - 20.00; utility cows 16.00-17.50; canner-cutter 14.00 - 16.00; commercial dairy bulls 19.00-20.00.

Calves: Wednesday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 34.00-38.00; good 26.00-32.00; common 20.00-25.00; culls 20.00 down.

Hogs. Wednesday's market closed steady to 50 lower; light mediumweight butchers 15.50-18.00; top 18.50; lightweight sows 14.00-16.00; heavies 11.00 - 13.00; boars 11.50 and down.

Sheep and lambs: Wednesday's market closed steady to strong: good to choice lambs 20.00 - 22.00; common to utility 16.00 - 20.00; culls 14.00 - 16.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-7.00.

Kaukauna Youth Hurt In One-Car Accident

Donald D. Reader, 30, route 1, Kaukauna, suffered a bump on the head about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, when his car left Outagamie County Trunk S. near State 55, and struck a mailbox and culvert.

Reader told county police he was traveling east when his car left the road. Police said a broken tie rod on the vehicle may have been a contributing factor. Police estimated damage at $200 to the 1962 auto.

BARGAIN POST ORDER FORM
3 LINES 5 DAYS $2
Each Additional Line Charged at 50c Per Line
The Family Want-Ad Column for any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at $50.00 or less.
Publish my ad as follows:
Starting date________ Cash________ Charge________
Name________ Address________
Count an average of 22 letters or spaces per line. Name, address and phone number if included in ad, should be counted as words.
Payment is due within 7 days or regular rate will apply — No refunds — Price must appear in all ads.
PRINT AD BELOW
Mail to Want-Ad Department
THE POST-CRESCENT, Appleton, Wis. 54911

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—PROBATE BRANCH ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna C Hooyman, also known as Anna Hooyman, Deceased

A petition having been filed, representing that Anna C. Hooyman, also known as Anna Hooyman, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 23rd, 1963 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 9th day of January, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of February, 1968.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 5th day of March, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 22, 1967.

By the Court,
s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
Judge.

William J. Geenen, Attorney
110 S. Oneida St.
Appleton, Wisconsin.
Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—PROBATE BRANCH ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT

File No. 24,758.

In the Matter of the Estate of KATHRYN SYKES, a-k-a KATHERINE SYKES, Deceased.

On the application of the co-executors of the estate of Kathryn Sykes, deceased, late of the Village of Shiocton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 19th day of December, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard

Dated November 21, 1967.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

WERNER, EGLI & BEYER, Attorneys
306 St. John's Place
New London, Wisconsin.
November 24, December 1-8.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No. 1

File No 24-460.

In the Matter of the Estate of CLEBORNE A VAN ABEL a-k-a C A. VAN ABEL and C. VAN ABEL, Deceased

On the application of the executor (or) administrator of the estate of Cleberne A Van Abel a-k-a C A Van Abel & C. Van Abel, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 19th day of December, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 21, 1967

By the Court,
s-URBAN P VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No 1

SARTO BALLIET, Attorney
115 E Franklin Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
November 24-December 1-8

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
Branch No 1
File No 24-992

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE A. WOHLFORD, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of George A Wohlford, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 19th day of February, 1968:

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of February, 1968, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard

Dated Nov. 9, 1967.

By the Court,
s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No 1

s KARL P. BALDWIN, Attorney
204 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Nov 10, 17, 24

COUNTY COURT — PROBATE
Branch No. 1
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of GENEVIEVE F SAVAGE, Deceased

A petition having been filed, representing that Genevieve F. Savage, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated June 3, 1965 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or, of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 19th day of December, 1967, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard;

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 26th day of February, 1968;

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 27th day of February, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated Nov. 20, 1967.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

HEBER H PELKEY, Attorney
Zuelke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
November 24-December 1-8

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of PETER VAN GROLL, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Peter Van Groll, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 12th day of December, 1967, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 19th day of February, 1968.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 20th day of February, 1968, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 15, 1967.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Attorneys for the Estate
200 E Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin
Nov 17, 24, Dec. 1

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS	
CARD OF THANKS	1
IN MEMORIAM	2
FUNERAL DIRECTORS	3
CEMETERY LOTS	4
FLORISTS	5
LODGE NOTICES	6
SPECIAL NOTICES	7
SPECIAL EVENTS	7A
LOST AND FOUND	8
INSTRUCTIONS	9
AUTOMOTIVE	
ACCESSORIES, PARTS	10
AUTO SERVICING	11
AUTO TRAILERS	12
AUTOMOTIVE WANTED	13
TRUCKS FOR SALE	14
AUTO RENTALS	14A
AUTOS FOR SALE	15
AVIATION—AIRCRAFT	16
AUTO INSURANCE	17
MOTORCYCLES	18
BUSINESS SERVICE	19
EMPLOYMENT	
HELP FEMALE	20
HELP MALE	21
HELP MALE-FEMALE	22
SALES MEN-WOMEN	23
EMPLOYMENT WANTED	24
HOME WORK WANTED	25
FINANCIAL	
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY	26
INVESTMENT PROPERTY	26A
BUS. OPPORT. WANTED	27
SECURITIES, MTGES.	28
MONEY TO LOAN	29
WANTED TO BORROW	30
MERCHANDISE	
STORE SPECIALS	31
GOOD THINGS TO EAT	32
GOOD PLACES TO EAT	32A
DOGS, CATS, PETS	33
LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS	34
SNOW EQUIPMENT	34A
FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY	35
ARTICLES FOR RENT	36
ARTICLES FOR SALE	37
BICYCLES—TOYS	37A
HEATING EQUIPMENT	38
PLUMBING SUPPLIES	38A
AIR CONDITIONING	39
HOME FURNISHINGS	40
RUMMAGE SALES	40A
APPLIANCES	41
HI-FI, STEREO, TV	41A
WEARING APPAREL	42
MUSICAL MERCHANDISE	43
BOATS—ACCESSORIES	44
SPORTING GOODS	44A
CAMPING EQUIPMENT	44B
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT	45
BUILDING SUPPLIES	46
CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS	47
FUEL, WOOD, OIL	48
WANTED TO RENT	49
WANTED TO BUY	50
COINS—STAMPS	50A
SWAPS (TRADES)	51
MOBILE HOMES WANTED	52
MOBILE HOME—SALE	53
MOBILE HOME—SUPPLIES	53A
MOBILE HOME—RENT	54
REAL ESTATE — RENT	
ROOM AND BOARD	55
ROOMS FOR RENT	56
APARTMENTS FURNISHED	57
APARTMENTS UNFURN.	58
GARAGES FOR RENT	59
HOUSES FOR RENT	60
TRAILER SPACE	61
RESORT PROP.—RENT	62
BUSINESS PROPERTY	63
FARMS AND ACREAGE	64
WANTED TO RENT	65
REAL ESTATE — SALE	
HOUSES FOR SALE	66
HOME BLDG. OFFERS	67
TWIN CITY HOUSES	68
LOTS FOR SALE	69
OUT STATE PROPERTY	69A
GARAGES	70
BUSINESS PROPERTY	71
FARMS	72
ACREAGE	72A
RESORT PROP.—SALE	73
REAL ESTATE WANTED	74
BLDGS. MOVE, RAZE	74A
FARMERS' MARKET	
LIVESTOCK	75
LIVESTOCK WANTED	75A
HORSES & ACCESSORIES	76
FARM SERVICES	77
FARM LOANS	78
LAND RENTALS	79
POULTRY — SUPPLIES	80
FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS	81
FARM MDSE. WANTED	81A
FUEL SALES	82
FARM—DAIRY PRODUCTS	83
FARM—SEED, PLANTS	84
AUCTION SERVICE	85

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM 2

IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memoriam service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memoriam Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411

SPECIAL NOTICES 7

HATS WANTED — Howard the hat wants yours. WLUK TV weatherman will promote your organization's special event. Send hats to Box 711 — Green Bay.

LOST AND FOUND 8

LOST — REMINGTON 12 gauge Shotgun in Shiocton on Nov 22 on Hwy. 17A, on Public Hunting Grounds. $70 Reward Green Bay 432-6841.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10

AUTO SEAT COVERS — Quality fiber, $10; woven saran prints, $15 jet spun rayon, $21. Ph. 788-1116.

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

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1324 S Oneida St Phone 733-4540

SPOT CASH PAID
1350 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136
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SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS

$500,000 Cash
Waiting to Buy Used Cars
Gibson Motors
Corner Wisconsin Ave & Story St., Appleton
7th at Racine St., Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

A-1 USED TRUCKS
1963 FORD F400 V8 custom
1963 FORD F400 6 cyl
1952 INTERNATIONAL ¾ ton
1951 CHEVROLET 2 ton
1961 FORD F250 V8 4 speed
COFFEY FORD
Kaukauna 766-2416

Used Trucks
1962 FORD ¾ Ton P.U.
1960 Chev. & Stock Rack
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oid APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1967 ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE SERVICE Price Ten Cents

Troops Alerted for War Over Cyprus

Evacuation Begins for Americans

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Emergency evacuation of American women and children was under way today as Greece and Turkey both alerted their armed forces in anticipation of war over the eastern Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

General mobilization of troops was begun by the Cyprus government and reserve officers of the national guard were ordered to prepare for active duty. The mobilization came as tensions reached new heights throughout the island after Turkey rejected Greece's offer to open negotiations on the crisis.

United States presidential envoy Cyrus R. Vance sought in Athens today to head off a war over Cyprus but the two North Atlantic Treaty Organization members continued military preparations.

NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio announced today that both Greece and Turkey had accepted his offer to talk with the Greek and Turk governments. An informed source in Brussels said Brosio probably would go first to Athens and then to Ankara.

Separate Meetings

Brosio has had separate meetings with Greek and Turk representatives in Brussels and has sent repeated messages to their governments urging peaceful settlement of the dispute.

The tense situation caused the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia to order the evacuation to Beirut of 400 American wives and children from Cyprus. The State Department advised American travelers to stay away from Cyprus, Greece or Turkey, and the Canadian government issued the same warning to its citizens.

Vance arrived in the Greek capital after talks with Turkish leaders in Ankara Thursday that roused resentment in the Turkish press and a rock-throwing anti-American demonstration by 2,000 students eager for war. He was met with reserve

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Turks Sure of Victory

By NICK LUDINGTON

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey bowed to U.S. pressure in 1964, but this time it believes it holds the high cards to deal with the Cyprus crisis in its own way.

In Ankara's view, Turkey never has been in quite so favorable a position to press its demands. The Turks seem determined to make the most of their advantages, and what they believe are disadvantages for the Greeks.

Aside from an overwhelming superiority in military strength, Turkey is counting on a strong psychological edge. Its government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government's stand on Cyprus.

Looking at their Greek neighbors, uneasy partners of Turkey in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization now but bitter enemies during most of their history, the Turks see a reversed picture.

Hard Fact

Ankara accepts as hard fact that the military dictatorship set up in Greece last April 21 faces increasing opposition at home and has become steadily more unpopular aboard.

For many Turks the Cyprus issue is a continuation of territorial conflict that began when Turkish warrior-nomads of the 13th century swarmed out of central Asia and grabbed at the decaying Greek Byzantine empire.

With the capture of Constantinople in 1454, Greece became part of the Ottoman Empire. Four centuries later when that empire was tottering, Greece broke away.

After World War I, with Turkey weakened by defeat at the hands of the Allies, Greek troops occupied western Turkey. They were driven out by the late Kemal Ataturk, father of modern Turkey.

Cyprus is one part of the old Turkish empire that never

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



in Cu Chi, South Vietnam. Olds, a 9-year vet- as wounded in the arms, hands, chest and recent attack on Cu Chi. (AP Wirephoto)

e for Saigon

etnamese army now from incursions of North Viet- xture of M14 rifles and namese regulars, turning over except for a relatively to the South Vietnamese the job nber of the M16s given of securing the country's interi- outh Vietnamese elite or and stamping out the Com- and marine units. munist insurgents and remain- 16 is lighter than the ing North Vietnamese soldiers has a higher rate of inside the country. either the M14 or the

The South Vietnamese army still would be salted with Ameri- uth Vietnamese regular can troops, but the main securi- number some 334,000 ty mission would be the South there are indications Vietnamese army's job. all of them eventually he M16.

U.S. leaders in Saigon still op- oreland reportedly won posed the idea of a joint com- in principle of his pro- mand in which Americans t details aren't firmly would direct deployment and dollar figure on the cost employment of South Viet- oject was available. namese troops in battle.

Such a joint command, it is ng his plans at the Na- felt, would create friction, prob- ress Club last Tuesday, lems of "face" for the South eland said that in 1968 Vietnamese, and undermine the mand intends to "pro- self-confidence and expertise military equipment to which the Americans are trying e the Vietnamese army, to instill into the South Viet- pare it to take on an namese officers. reasing share of the

so forecast that next United States is count- ecreasing the number of advisers "where the nal competence of Viet- officers makes this pos-

can military leaders in envision the time when ed States might confine und military efforts to g Vietnam's frontiers

ceman Should e Stayed Put

BERNARDINO, Calif Richard Paddack, for- a police officer in Bowie, ecided to try for a badge Angeles, so he packed his d four children in their headed west. car broke down in Santa M., and Paddack bought one. Its fuel pump gave Flagstaff, Ariz., and the pump failed at Blythe.

as tank was empty and Paddack's wallet Thurs- en they reached San Ber- An elderly widow gave ddacks $20 hardest blow is still

ack, 24, stands 5 feet, 7½ The minimum height re- Angeles policeman is 5-8

Kenosha Youth Plans To Launch Pet Mouse

KENOSHA (AP) — A rocket carrying a mouse will be launched Saturday by Lynn Sabol, 18-year-old Kenosha High School senior.

When the rocket reaches its hoped-for peak altitude of 30,000 to 40,000 feet, the mouse will be ejected and parachute to earth, Sabol says.

That height would be a new altitude record for amateur launches. Sabol expects the rocket will attain maximum acceleration of 800 miles per hour.

The launching will take place at Brighton Oaks, a county owned section of the abandoned Bong Air Base, just off State 43. Sabol will be assisted by Jean Fletcher, 18, a 1966 Kenosha high school graduate.

Sabol originally had planned to launch the rocket on Veterans Day but postponed it

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Country Life	Tabloid
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 5
TV Log	A 6
Theaters	A 7
Vital Statistics	B 8
Weather News	B 8
Women's News	A 8, 9, 10
Fox Cities	B 1

t Block View

a full load of college studies, bra... textbooks akes notes in a typewri- e machine which forms e symbols on special . She takes her tests and her homework on a ar typewriter and even to the blackboard to do ems in class

he's a very independent her mother said, "and finds blindness no hand- In fact she often jokes it."

anie once got into trouble mor high school when she



Although 16-Year-Old Jeanie Hyland center, is blind, she manages to keep in step with the Braintree, Mass., high school drill team at halftime of a Thanksgiving Day football game. AP Wirephoto

U.S. Dollar Holds Firm

'Gigantic' Gold Rush Follows Devaluation

LONDON (AP) — The gold rush became a stampede in Western Europe's bullion markets today and scenes of near pandemonium" were reported in the bidding for gold shares on the Johannesburg stock exchange.

The Swiss National Bank moved to halt forward sales of gold—sales for delivery of the metal in 30, 60 or 90 days—to protect its dollar holdings.

The record sale of bullion also was reflected in the London silver market in the general rush to get out of paper money and into something solid like gold, silver or even stock in a gold mine.

It was a reflection of the general public uneasiness following Saturday's devaluation of the pound and also speculation that the United States will be unable to hold the line of $35 an ounce for gold which it is pledged to defend. A change in the U.S. buying price for the metal could mean huge profits for speculators.

In London more than 100 tons of the metal was believed sold for the second day running. A record 10 tons changed hands in Paris. No estimates of sales in Zurich were available.

In Switzerland all gold transactions must take place in dollars and the Swiss National Bank's move was described as a measure of prudence to protect its supply of dollars.

London dealers reported a "gigantic turnover" in the bullion market.

The price remained unchanged as the United States and its partners in the international gold pool continued to provide the metal to meet the demand. But the run on gold which developed after Britain devalued the pound raised threats to the dollar.

Dealers said the turnover in the first hours of selling today indicated that a record would be set.

Profit-Taking

Gold stocks were also strong on the London Stock Exchange, but industrial shares continued the big decline that set in with wide profit-taking Thursday. Within half an hour of the opening the Financial Times index of 130 industrials had plunged below the 400 level for the first time in weeks.

Record gold sales were reported Thursday in the London, Paris and Zurich markets as buyers, apparently expecting still more countries to devalue their currencies, traded paper money for gold. The French government let the word out it would resume cashing dollars for gold, which it stopped in October 1966 because it was running short of dollars.

The U.S. government is committed to buying and selling gold at $35 an ounce on the foreign market. If a scarcity in its gold supply forces up the metal's price, this means the value of the dollar has declined.

'Can't Hold Out'

One important bullion dealer commented: "Even the American gold hoard cannot hold out indefinitely against this sort of demand." But British experts said the United States has several ways to defend the dollar.

The United States so far has had the help of seven other nations in a gold pool now digging into its reserves to satisfy the new demand. The pool was founded to stabilize the price of gold—and the value of currencies pegged to it—by buying or selling whatever was needed to satisfy the market. At least half the gold going through the pool to the anxious buyers comes from Ft. Knox.

More Than 200 Die On Nation's Roads

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's highway death toll for the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend surged past the 200 mark today, although the death rate remained considerably under last year's when 748 persons lost their lives.

Wisconsin's holiday toll, [illegible] remained at zero [illegible] the count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The state's toll for the years 1966, compared with [illegible] date in 1966.

[illegible] Monday, the nation's toll [illegible] were faced with [illegible] driving conditions in [illegible] the West Southwest. [illegible] and Tuesday. The [illegible] Bureau reported that [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

was killed as he drove to his home in Eros, La. His car collided with a pulpwood truck.

During the four-day Memorial Day holiday this year there were 600 traffic deaths. And 732 fatalities were reported during the four-day Independence Day observance. Both are records for the respective holidays.

Valley Has Brief Tastes of Winter

Fox Cities — Mostly Cloudy with [illegible] important temperature change tonight and Saturday. Low tonight 28 degrees. High Saturday near 47 degrees. Winds north 8-12 miles per hour. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — [illegible] for the past 24 hours at 7 a.m. today were 52 [illegible] 29 degrees recorded at Bermuda. Rainfall was 2.47 and [illegible] Winds were from the [illegible] at 21 m.p.h.

Road Report — All highways and streets are [illegible] to a large extent in the [illegible] area which had scattered [illegible] spots, the State Highway Division said.

Five-Day Forecast — Little change in temperature are anticipated throughout the state until it turns colder Monday night and Tuesday. There is a chance of 3-5 tenths of an inch of snow on either of these days.

Sun sets today at 4:31 p.m. and rises tomorrow at 7:01 a.m. The moon is at Last Quarter today and rises tonight at 11:18 p.m. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Mercury and Venus.

Union Charges Union With Unfair Practices

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Local 251 of the Office and Professional Employees International Union filed an unfair labor practices charge this week with the National Labor Relations Board against another union.

Local 251 contends that Local 18, Laborers International Union of North America, refused to bargain in good faith at reasonable hours with its office employes represented by Local 251.

in Cu Chi, South Vietnam. Olds, a 9-year vet- as wounded in the arms, hands, chest and recent attack on Cu Chi. (AP Wirephoto)

Choppers Stop Red Ambush of Truck Convoy

Action Spotted Around Vietnam, But Quiet Returns at Dak To

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. cavalrymen and helicopter gunships beat off a Hed ambush of an American truck convoy today in the central highlands in one of three sharp actions reported to have cost the Communists 150 dead.

Enemy troops struck the truck column on Route 19 about 2½ miles east of Pleiku and 60 miles south of Dak To, which was quiet again after serving as the focal point for the bloodiest battle of the Vietnam war.

Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported from Pleiku that the Communists killed four soldiers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and wounded 11. Reinforcements and helicopter gunships helped drive the enemy off. U.S. officers said 32 Communist troops were killed and seven captured.

100-Mile Trip

The convoy had started out from Qui Nhon on the central coast for Pleiku, 100 miles inland to the northwest.

U.S. infantrymen reported killing 118 Communist soldiers in two battles—with bazooka-firing Viet Cong who attacked near Saigon and with entrenched North Vietnamese troops far to the north in the Que Son Valley.

In the air war, the U.S. Command claimed another probable MIG kill northwest of Hanoi and announced the loss of four more American planes.

A company from the 196th Light Infantry Brigade and an armored unit from the 1st Air Cavalry Division made contact with the North Vietnamese in the Que Son Valley 25 miles south of Da Nang on a search-and-destroy mission. The enemy opened up with heavy machine-gun fire from a complex of bunkers and holes in the bamboo-thicketed rice valley.

11-Hour Battle

In a fierce 11-hour battle that raged until dark Thursday, the U.S. infantrymen claimed killing 61 enemy soldiers. They reported seven Americans killed and 42 wounded and two armored personnel carriers destroyed.

A company of U.S. reinforcements was flown in Thursday and two more companies went in today, but no further contact was reported.

In the other battle, 52 miles northwest of Saigon, outnumbered American troops reported killing 57 of about 300 Viet Cong who tried unsuccessfully before dawn today to break through the barbed-wire perimeter of a 1st Infantry Division company with mortars and small rockets fired from bazookas. They got to the wire but never penetrated it.

Four American infantrymen were killed and 21 wounded, most of them at night observation posts outside the company's perimeter.

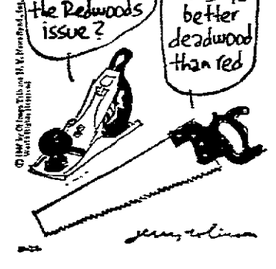
Wounded Return

The Viet Cong retreated after two hours under a pounding by artillery and helicopter gunships. Most of the wounded Americans returned to duty after first aid, a U.S. spokesman said.

The Dak To front in the central highlands was quiet after three weeks of epic fighting—the costliest battle of the war for both sides—culminated in the Thanksgiving Day capture of Hill 875 by American paratroopers. Only one contact with North Vietnamese troops was reported since Thursday afternoon.

Just after noon today 24 mortar rounds were fired at a U.S. battalion fire support base about a mile northeast of Hill 875. U.S. headquarters said there were no casualties or damage.

The U.S. Command increased the casualty figures for both sides at Dak To, reporting 280 Americans and 1,398 North Vietnamese killed and 974 Americans wounded there since fighting began Nov. 3. It said American forces killed 1,005 of the enemy, and South Vietnamese forces claimed the others.



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Birchers Call Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you dial a certain number on the Washington telephone exchange, you can hear an anonymous, crisp voice, speaking for the John Birch Society, accuse Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., of treason.

The recorded voice assails Kennedy as the backer of "liberal and revolutionary ... Chinese-oriented Negro groups," the employer of the Rev. Martin Luther King and the financial angel of the Congress of Racial Equality—CORE. The voice suggests CORE is dedicated to "killing white people to accomplish its objectives."

Without any reference to time or place the voice says Kennedy, a critic of President Johnson's Vietnam war policies, once avowed he would be "willing to give his blood to our Communist enemies in Vietnam."

'What is Treason?'

"If this isn't treason, how do you define it?" the sepulchral voice asks.

Kennedy was not immediately available for comment.

His press secretary, Frank Mankiewicz, said there was nothing in the broadcast that "even approaches the truth."

"It is so false as to be criminal," Mankiewicz said. He added that another recorded telephone talk last week had dealt in similar "untruths" about Kennedy. Mankiewicz said he wondered how the telephone company could permit this to go on.

The recording identified its sponsor as "Let Freedom Ring" of Fairfax County, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington. It urged callers to se[illegible] 35 cents to a Sarasota, Fla., p[illegible] office box for "Facts on Bob[illegible] Kennedy" if they want to lea[illegible] more about the New York se[illegible] tor's actions.

Communist 'Dupe'

The John Birch Society, a r[illegible] itantly conservative organi[illegible]

Son Still Alive

Mother

ELIZABETHTON, Ten[illegible] (AP) — Pfc. John W. Guin[illegible] whose mother thought s[illegible] buried him last Tuesday, fl[illegible] home from Vietnam today a[illegible] said he knew the soldier w[illegible] was mistakenly buried in h[illegible] stead.

Guinn, 23, of Elizabetht[illegible] said he and Pfc. Guinn Tichenor, 23, of Louisvil[illegible] Ky., were in the same comp[illegible] ny.

"I'm glad they've got it straightened out now," he sa[illegible] before he boarded a comme[illegible] cial flight at Seattle. [illegible] arrived earlier at McCho[illegible] Air Force Base near Tacom[illegible] Wash., on a military flight.

Guinn said Tichenor was the 2nd platoon of his compa[illegible] and he was in the 1st. "[illegible] took advanced infantry tra[illegible] ing together at Ft. Polk, La[illegible]

Guinn said he talked to h[illegible] mother, Blanche Guinn, telephone from Vietna[illegible] Thanksgiving Day, but s[illegible]

Stripper Offers Formula for Happier Marriag

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP[illegible] do-it-yourself author advised day that housewives tired of same old grind may want to a few bumps.

Libby Jones—a blonde st[illegible] tease dancer with a figure—[illegible] 26-37—not quite like the aver[illegible] housewife's, said the amat[illegible] stripper first needs a fl[illegible] length chemise, gloves, bl[illegible] mesh stockings, bra and pa[illegible] girdle.

Miss Jones said Jane Ho[illegible] wife should then grab a copy[illegible] her book, "How to Strip." get ready to give the old m[illegible] the surprise of his life when[illegible] comes trudging home from[illegible] office.

As she puffed on a cigarett[illegible] a long black cigarette ho[illegible] backstage at a Baltimore b[illegible] lesque theater, Miss Jones s[illegible] she thought her book would[illegible] good for housewives "and g[illegible] for their husbands. If t[illegible] learned that taking it off mi[illegible] inject a new element in a m[illegible] drum marriage."

Is there a cure for hemorrhoids?

Many leading authorities say there is no cure for hemorrhoids short of surgery. But in some cases there is a product that may relieve hemorrhoid pain. Its name is M.P.O.—Mentholatum Pile Ointment. M.P.O. contains Benzocaine, a topical anesthetic hospitals use to soothe burns and skin rash. It can give relief for hours. Get M.P.O. at your drug counter, in ointment or suppositories.

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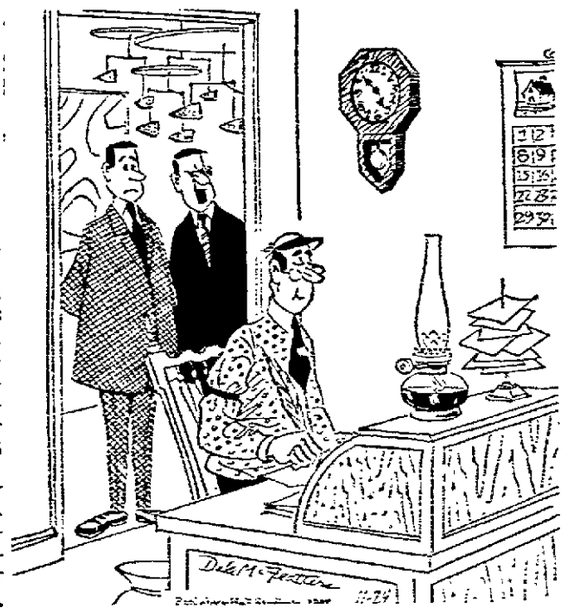
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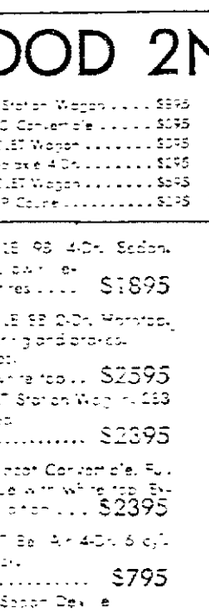
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1963 FORD Country Sedan—6 passenger ... $1195
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'62 METROPOLITAN Coupe ... $195
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'66 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille ... $4495
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'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon ... $795
'66 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe ... $2295
'62 DODGE Dart 4-Dr. ... $595
'62 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Station Wagon ... $895
'60 CHEVROLET Station Wagon ... $325
'64 RAMBLER Sport Coupe ... $895
'62 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan ... $795
'65 PONTIAC Le'Mans Sport Coupe ... $1895
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'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr. ... $1295
'63 PONTIAC Catalina Convertible ... $1095
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'63 PONTIAC Tempest Coupe ... $695
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1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. ... $395
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At the new Gustman Budget Car Center in Kaukauna you can now choose from hundreds of budget priced cars and trucks. Here, at one location, you'll find Wisconsin's largest and finest selection of low-cost transportation.

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1960 Rambler 4-door Sedan Automatic, Radio, Power Steering ... $245
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1961 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr. 8 cyl., 3-speed, radio ... $495
1959 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, radio, automatic ... $345
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EXPERIENCED COOK
Apply in person Family Heritage Home, 601 Briarcliff Dr., Appleton.

GENERAL CLEANING — Permanent; apply in person between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Biggers Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

GIRL NEEDED—to work in local Appleton office. No typing required, light telephone work. Call Mr. Charles 734-5206.

HOUSEKEEPING & CHILD CARE — Live in, own room in suburban Milwaukee home (Whitefish Bay). Light housework; some cooking. Salary $35 per week. Write Mrs. R. Lesniak, 4873 N. Oakland, Milwaukee, 53217 or call after 6 p.m. 964-4766.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
(Part Time)
Experienced key punch operator needed to work 15 to 30 hours per week. Mostly mornings with some afternoons.
Apply at nearest Wisconsin State Employment Office.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR
Experience on Key Punch Verifier. 8,000 to 10,000 key strokes per hour. 029 Experience desirable. Send resume to United Grocers, 401 Northland Ave., Little Chute, Wisc.

MATURE LOVING WOMAN — Mother's assistant, live in, Own room with T.V. Room & board plus salary. Beautiful suburban village in Chicago area. Family of 3 boys. References. Call 739-6871, Appleton, for more details.

MATURE WOMAN — Small office, 3 or 4 half days a week. Wage open; typing experience necessary. General office work. 734-7563.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Wanted for physician's office. Shorthand required. Previous Medical background desirable but not necessary. Must be fast, accurate typist. For full time applicants only. Write Box Q-25, Post-Crescent, Neenah, stating experience and qualifications.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Position available in local medical office involving medical-clerical assistant responsibility. Maximum 35 hr. week with no evening hours. Please reply Box Q-23, Post-Crescent, stating qualifications.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED — To help care for 3 good young children. Light housework, beautiful home in Suburban Chicago, — Deerfield. Own room & TV with complete privacy. Mrs. Robret Morris, 1420 Central, Deerfield, Ill.

R.N. L.P.N.
Immediate openings. Ph. for appointments, 739-4456.

TWO GO-GO GIRLS WANTED — To work in new Green Bay night club six nights per week. Call collect 1-432-9059 or 1-432-9757. Ask for Clarence.

TYPIST — With experience in shorthand & dicataphone. Apply: Wisconsin Wire Works, 1002 N. Meade St., 734-2607.

WAITRESSES
Over 18 yrs. of age. Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. to PIZZA PALACE, 815 W. College Ave., Appleton.

WAITRESS — Part time, from 4:30 to 11 p.m. serving fish lunches every Fri. at V.F.W. Club, Appleton. 733-6020.

WAITRESSES WANTED — Full or part time. Apply in person: THE MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

WOMAN
To help with housework. 739-5755.

WOMEN —Part time in Cosmetic Dept. Apply in person at the Health & Beauty Aides Dept. at Treasure Island.

WOMEN — Night shift. $1.50 per hr. Apply in person Ideal Cafe, Kaukauna.

YOUNG WOMAN WANTED—Over 21, must be able to drive, & free to travel. We will train you. Write Box 294, Sparta, Wis. & include your phone number.

HELP, MALE 21

ACETYLENE TORCH CUTTER — Experienced, part time. A. Goldin & Sons, 235 Maple St., Kaukauna, 766-4201.

ATTENDANT — Full time, experience preferred, must have valid driver license. Must be neat & honest, good wages for the right men. No nights. Sundays or Holidays. Insurance, uniforms & all company benefits. Apply: Fulton Service Center, 204 E. Washington St.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER-ANALYST
for Burroughs B-300. Send resume of experience to Post-Crescent Box Q-35.

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RECORD DEPARTMENT
Must be high school graduate, no experience necessary. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., Treasure Island Record Dept.

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Detail and layout—
Col. Degree preferred.
CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
Executive Search and Placement
Anywhere — Nationwide
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The Riverside Paper Corporation of Appleton, Wis. is expanding and needs a young man willing to accept responsibilities and grow with it.
The position of Facilities Engineer will provide engineering assistance to the maintenance and production departments, and will be responsible for engineering design and supervision of plant and equipment projects.
A degree in engineering or 5 years of practical experience with some engineering training, is required. If interested in joining a progressive, expanding company, write for an appointment to discuss your future. Please include a resume of your education, experience, service obligations and salary expected.
THE RIVERSIDE PAPER CORP.
P.O. Box 179
Appleton, Wis.

FULL TIME SALESMAN WANTED — Salary plus commission. Good company, benefits. Apply in person. Thom McAn Shoe Store, Valley Fair Shopping Center.

K mart
Has opening for an assistant manager in menswear. Excellent chance for advancement, good starting salary, many Company benefits. Experience helpful, but not essential. Apply in person to the Personnel Supervisor, daily 10 to 5 p.m. K mart, 2400 W. College Ave., Appleton.

MACHINE ROOM SUPERVISOR
& Assistant To D.P. Manager
Company converting from I.B.M. 1401 to I.B.M. 360, model 20 disk system. Programming experience necessary. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person or send complete resume to Polar Ware Co., Lakeshore Rd., Sheboygan, Wis. 53081, Ph. 458-3561.

MAINTENANCE
We have an opening available for a young man in our maintenance department. Interesting, diversified work with a future. Day work. High school graduate preferred. Apply in person.
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St.
Appleton, Wisconsin

MAINTENANCE MAN — 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Interesting & steady work. Excellent fringe benefit package including retirement plan, major medical coverage, vacation, sick leave, etc. AGE OPEN. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Outagamie County Hospital, 3300 W. Wisconsin Ave.

MANAGER TRAINEE — Self-service resaturant chain is seeking an industrious capable young man over 21 to train for management of Appleton restaurant. A permanent career opportunity for the right man. Qualifications are pleasant personality, ability to handle people and strong desire to succeed. Apply in person at:
BURGER KING
633 W. Wisconsin Ave.

MAN WANTED FOR PIZZA PLACE —Apply in person to NEENAH PIZZA PLACE — 905 So. Commercial, Neenah.

MAN FOR DAIRY FARM — Year round work, house, electric, heat, etc. included. Write Mar-Ral Farm, Rt. 1, Algonquin, Ill. (attention Dick)

MAN WANTED — Must be handy with tools and able to drive. Older man preferred. Write Box Q-22, Post-Crescent, Neenah.

MAN WANTED FULL TIME — Wirtz's Beverage & Sporting Goods, 508 W. Wis. Ave.

Mechanic Wanted
Time & one-half over 40 hours
Every other Saturday off
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Top pay—Hospital and medical insurance. Paid vacations and holidays. A growing Foundry.
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FOUNDRY, INC.
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Ph. 725-3006

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Needs young man with mechanical & electrical ability willing to learn the oil burner service. We will pay good starting wages with good advancement. Insurance, profit sharing, paid holidays & vacations. Young man with experience will be given preference. Feel free to call & discuss. Schmidt Oil Co., 739-6101.

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40 hour week, pay varies with experience, good working environment, many benefits, including purchase discount, hospitalization, group life insurance, paid vacations & profit sharing. Positions in full time & part time automotive repair, also available. Contact: Mr. Pittman at Sears, 314 W. College Ave., 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Must have 2 or more years industrial experience in systems or comparable experience in systems & programming.. Excellent salary & fringes.
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Consider the fine job opportunities we now have available. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits. Future advancement.
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HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

BEAUTICIANS
Male or female, earn extra income working part-time at our new beauty salon in Treasure Island Store. Sundays & evening hours. You name it. Call Miss Kubisiak, 733-7469 or 733-4036.

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BREAKFAST COOK — Must be fast; full time, permanent. Apply in person between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Biggars Motel, 3730 W. College.

COOK WAITRESS & MANAGER — For Village Inn, 454 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly. Apply in person after 4.

DESK CLERK — Permanent work. Some experience helpful. Apply in person between 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Biggars Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

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SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

Checklist For Sales Success
- Top-quality products
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- Good income potential
- Your farm background pays off.

Contact Martin E. Birschbach, 1010 Sullivan Ave., Kaukauna 766-2909.

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Enjoy the independence and income of sales — without spending lonely weeks on the road. PB office machines are needed by all kinds of businesses and industries. You'll cover a protected territory near home. Guaranteed minimum salary, commissions and bonuses. Excellent benefit package — including profit-sharing. Continuous training program. Call Mr. Wayne Shurtleff,
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Wants full or part time salesmen to work in Appleton area. For private interview apply at 1432 E. Wisconsin Ave., 9 a.m. to noon & 1 to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

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Prefer one child.
739-1979.

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JUST LISTED — entertainment lounge, downtown Appleton. Come in, call, or call your broker.
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Living quarters downstairs. Remolded; includes pool table, juke box, color TV & air conditioning. All necessary equipment for complete operation. Owner retiring. 120 E. Third St., Kaukauna. No phone calls please.

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Very successful steak house operation less htan 30 minutes from Appleton with 6 bedroom residence. Modern well equipped kitchen, dining room seating for 180, new 64 ft. bar. Open six days a week from 4:30 to 1 — projected gross for 1967 well over $100,000. Will accept smaller real estate as part payment or will help finance. Call
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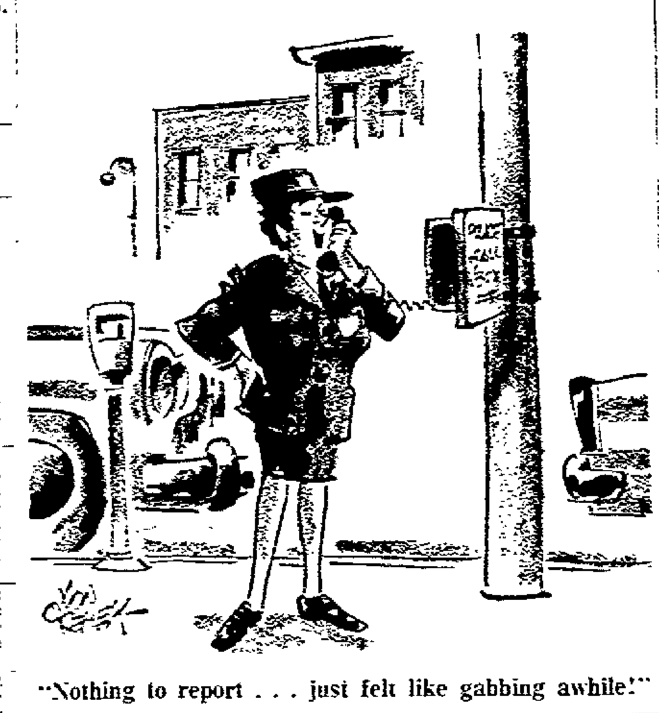
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AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER
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$.49 Lb. All Processed
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AKC; Wormed; Shots.
Tilleda 715-787-2376

SILVER TOY POODLES — Grand Sire — Champion. Coopers Star Dust comet. Housebroken and shots. Call LaBarges — 725-3372.

SIAMESE KITTENS — Beautiful Sealpoint. Order now for Christmas. Reasonable. Ph. 722-6502.

LAWN, G'RDEN, NEEDS 34

CLEARANCE SALE ON
1967 SIMPLICITY Tractors and Equipment.
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A

CAMPER CITY
Yukon King challenges you to check features, dependability, rugged, attractive and priced right too.
1825 N. Richmond 733-3072

ESKA — 5 HP 20" Blowers with starter — Reo 5 HP 26" with starter — 15 good used blowers.
ED CALVES & SONS IMP. CO.
Phone 734-1931

NEW TORO — 4-wheel tractors, price reduced $100 to $150, with snowplows. Toro Snow-Pup 21" $120. Sunbeam electric 16" snow thrower $125. Used Lambert 6 HP, OK New Homelite Zip Chain Saw with 15" bar and chain $150. Used Wright saw, 16" cut, OK — $35. Easy terms-trades. Free demonstration. SCHMIT'S SERVICE, dial 733-6348.

SNOWTHROWER
NEED SERVICE?
We are parts and service distributor for
LAMBERT, SNOW-BIRD, JARI SNOWTHROWERS
Prompt, expert service by factory - trained men. We pick up and deliver. Phone 733-4433.
Trade in your old snowthrower on a new 1968 model LAMBERT, SNOW BIRD or JARI.
See Us For Used Snowthrowers.
SCHLAFER'S
115 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wisconsin

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

PRE-WINTER SPECIALS
On Jacobson and Gilson Snowblowers.
SINDAHL Paint and Hardware
519 W. Wis. Ave. 733-1525

SIMPLICITY
Snowthrowers
7 models 4 to 12 h.p.
New and Used
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wis. Ave., 733-6521

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36

IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Northside Hardware.

TABLES, CHAIRS, DISHES, SILWARE, NESCOS, BEDS, CRIBS
UNITED RENT-ALLS 739-1343

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

BILLIARD TABLES — Custom made. Murray Pool Tables. Johnny's Billiard Supplies, 734-8406.

NEW and USED aluminum windows, doors, jalousies, latches, closers, grills, parts and repair service on all makes. HOFFER GLASS CO.

POOL TABLES — Inquire at 2502 W. Northland Ave., or 734-4953 after 3 p.m.

VALLEY POOL TABLE — Slate top good condition — 10 ft. bar and 6 stools. 739-1417 after 6 P.M.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A

SINKS — Stainless steel, self rimming, 2 compartment — $19.95. Pack Plumbing, 1718 E. Wis. Ave.

HOME FURNISHINGS 40

BISHOP'S RESALE SHOP
Dishes & Knickknacks, half price. 512 N. Appleton, open daily.

BRAND NEW
TOP QUALITY
Repossessed—3 Complete rooms of furniture
SOFA AND CHAIR, STEP TABLES, COCKTAIL TABLE, LAMPS, BEDROOM DRESSER, CHEST, MIRROR, BOOKCASE HEADBOARD, LAMPS, DINETTE SET, 5 PIECE CHROME OR BRONZE TONE. Pick up payments of $2.88 per week.
FREIGHT SALES
2 doors E. of Stop & Shop-Alley
507 W. Johnson St.
Warehouse 739-2331

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — $395. Free range $3 week.
FURNITURE SECONDS Inc.
729 W. College Open 9-9 733-5035

FULL size mattress and box spring set. ONLY $53 — $68 — $78. Regular, Medium and firm.
GAMBLES At Valley Fair

USED FURNITURE
5 — pc. used bedroom set. . under $100
4 — pc. sectional. . .cheap
Several King size factory rejects dinette tables 42 X 60 X 70 X 60
2 — pc. Sofa and chair set. . $24.95
WE must make room. .Hurry down.
GABRIEL FURNITURE
201 E. College Ave.

USED rugs. furniture, appliances
H & H RESALE 1016 N. Oneida
Open Sat. only 9-5 733-5035

WINDOWS SHADES — 66" wide 72" long, $10 each.
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

RUMMAGE SALES 40A

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent - A Brilliant two color
RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn.
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 733-4411 - In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243 - Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

CLOTHES, MISC. — Lots of toys. Fri. Sat. Mon. & Tues. 9-5, 809 S. Mueller.

INFANTS THRU LARGE MEN'S CLOTHING—Kettles, misc. Basement, 815 W. Roberts Ave. Nov. 24 & 25.

APPLIANCES 41

APPLIANCES — Used
WIS MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Centers
Appleton Neenah Weyauwega

BARON'S
SEWING CENTER
Fast, expert, repair on all sewing machines. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Ph. 725-7323

DRYERS. . .used $39.50 and up
RANGES . . . Used Westinghouse $49.50
Clearance on door chimes and fixtures.
LANGSTADT'S INC.
235 E. College Ave., 734-2645

USED REFRIGERATORS $25 and up
Used Ranges $39 and up
Used Washers and Dryers From $25
Used TV's $29.95
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE INC
507 N. College 733-4486

SOFT WATER SERVICE—Special introductory offer, 1 mo. for $1. Ph. Servicesoft 757-5449.

HI-FI, STEREO, TV 41A

COMBINATION RADIO & TV STEREO—Used; 21"; black & white; Early American styling; Ph. 739-5245.

EARLY AMERICAN 23" TV
Radio-Stereo combination; used. 2 years old deluxe cabinet $159.
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

Prepossessed Color TV
Home Entertainment Center, 4-in-One. . A.M. Radio, F.M. Radio, Stereo Phonograph and Color T.V. Can be had by taking over pyaments of $14.84 or $399.95 cash. Can be seen at
TRUDELLS, Valley Fair

WEARING APPAREL 42

FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS
For Rent — Lovely Selection
By appointment 734-6754

MUSICAL MERCH'DISE 43

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Every Evening Starting Nov. 24th. to Dec. 23rd.
Store Hours
Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 9 to 5
HEID MUSIC CO.
308 E. College, 734-1969

DRUM OUTFITS—$99 up. Gibson elec. $95. Guitar Lessons. Hager Music, 820 W. Foster, 734-3753.

NEW & USED
Spinet pianos; reasonable; time payment. Large selection to choose from.
LAUER'S
1359 W. Prospect Ave., 733-8916
(Near the Junction)

SACRIFICE
AMPLIFIER — 75 watt PA was $160, will sell — $75. MICROPHONES (4) Shure & Electro-voice, only $25 ea. Pocket Size FM Radio Transmitters for all electric musical instruments. Were $43 ea. now $13 ea. RODGERS DRUM SET (gold) $350 or best offer. Ph. 722-7449.

SALE
$30,000 Inventory
Pianos — Organ
Guaranteed Savings Up To
40% OFF
Special factory purchase made this sale possible in time for
CHRISTMAS
Buy now! Will hold for Christmas delivery.
VALLEY PIANO & ORGAN STUDIOS
793 W. Foster, Appleton, Wis.
Open nights 'til 9
Just 2 doors West of Valley Fair

WURLITZER ORGAN, NEW — Once a year factory authorized sale. In Mediterranean Walnut or Cherry. Just $699.
SCHULZ MUSIC INC.
203 E. College Ave. 734-1454

WURLITZER USED—Story & Clark Estey, Kimball Knabe, Henry F. Miller; Baldwin & Cable Spinet & console pianos from $288.
HOOPER MUSIC INC.
Hwy. 141 & 10, Manitowoc
Open 9 to 9 Sunday 1 to 5

BOATS—ACCESSORIES 44

CABIN CRUISER 16 ft.—Motor & trailer, good condition, $750. Call 733-8223.

SPORTING GOODS 44A

POOL TABLE — Regulation size. Fisher "Duchess 8", 1 yr. old. Ph. 722-4936.

CAMP. EQUIPMENT 44B

ATTENTION
½ ton pickup owners
8 ft. truck camper 800 lbs. $995
10 ft. truck camper 1050 lbs. 7½ ft. wide $1150
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton at Mid-Way Rd. 734-4394

CAMPER CITY
Truck caps 25", 32" and 38". Prices start at $239 installed. A camper can be a beautiful family gift and we have terms.
1825 N. Richmond 733-3072

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 45

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION
Used — 10 ft. 5 glass door reach-in.
Used — 6 ft. self-service freezer self contained.
Plus others. Ph. 734-0978.

CONST. EQUIP.—TOOLS 47

AIR COMPRESSOR — New, commercial size, in packing crate $359.95
SCHMIDT OIL
Kimberly 739-6101

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

DRY FIREPLACE & FURN. WOOD
ALSO CLEAN FRESH SAWDUST
KNOKE LUMBER CO. 733-4487

WANTED TO BUY 50

BUYING DEER SKINS & RAW FURS — Highest market price paid. 420 W. Wis. Ave., Ida's Dress Shop. Ph. 734-2649 after 9 p.m. 734-2465

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
IRON, ALL METALS,
FURS & DEER HIDES.
Ward Lasch Wrecking Co.
2112 Riverview Dr.
Green Bay, Wis. Ph. 494-5434

SKI BOOTS WANTED — Men's, size 10 or 10½, medium width, & Ladies skis, 5 ft. 9 inches. Ski poles. Call 733-8295 after 4 p.m.

MOBILE HOME—SALE 53

A BONUS SALE
No reasonable offer refused. 23 units must go before Dec. 1st. From 14 ft. to 68 ft. long. 7 ft. to 12 ft. wide. We need used trade-ins. Christmas bonus, one every sale.
APPLETON HOMES INC.
Corner Highways 41 and 10
Phone 734-5000

ANNIVERSARY SALE
Savings to $1500 on new 1968 model mobile homes. November Only. . .LOOK! 20 X 50' double wide with fireplace Reg. $8,995 . . .NOW $7,495. '68 Early American Reg. $7,995. . .NOW $6,495 '68 English Country Style 3 bedroom Reg. $6,995. . .NOW $5,795 '68 12' wides completely furnished starting at $3,750. '67 Mediterranean 12 X 60'. . .used 6 mo. Now $6,995. NOW $5,295. $500 down, take over payments. Used 8', 10', and 12' wides. MAKE AN OFFER. CLOSEOUT on all travel trailers and campers. Homes open for your inspection daily 9 to 9. Saturdays 9 to 5. Sundays 1 to 5. Bank financing. Excellent service.
Your Wheel Estate Dealer
BELTLINE HOMES INC.
2 miles S. of Hortonville on 45
Ph. 757-5006 or 779-6876

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

ANNOUNCING OUR GIGANTIC
Winter Clearance Sale
SPECIAL Prices—SPECIAL Deals
TOP - QUALITY MOBILE HOMES and COMPLETE FACTORY BUILT HOMES!
Largest selection in N.E. Wis.! WE WILL MEET or BEAT ANY PRICE for like quality! We'll deliver, set up and service your home within 200 miles absolutely free. Drive over — we'll even pay for your gas when you buy your home! Also liquidating our new and used travel trailers!
NORTHLAND MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 29 East — Shawano, Wis.
Phone 526-3163
Sale Hours: 9-7 Daily; 1-4 p.m. Sun.

CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wis. Rd. 734-9990

LAU'S LAKEVIEW PARK & SALES
Rollohome & Swiss Colony Travelers. Hwy. A & Sunnyview Rd., 231-3251.

REALLY NICE!
NEW MOON 12 X 51 contemporary decor. at a price you want to pay!
CLOSED ON SUNDAY
The Better to Serve You on Monday
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton at Midway Rd. 734-4394

STOP IN
SEE THE NEW 1968 MODELS! From 50 to 65 ft. — 12 and 14 wides. ALSO Travel Trailers 15-24 ft.
HICKORY LANE PARK & SALES
Little Chute on old 41 788-4561

VAN HANDELS 734-1272
MOBILE HOME PARK
Parking Space Available

1968 MODELS
12 ft. wide
Starting at $3995
INCLUDING SET UP.
VAN'S MOBILE HOME SALES
304 W. Wis. Ave. 734-2353

MOBILE HOME—RENT 54

MOBILE HOMES — 2 bedrooms
SCHULTZ MOBILE HOME SALES
Hi-Way 10 S. of Appleton At Mid-Way Rd. 734-4394

TEEN-CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads
Placed by students age 13 through 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertise ARTICLES PRICED UNDER $50 FOR SALE ONLY. Prices must be stated. No guns, ammunition, furniture or appliances. Seller's name, age address and/or phone number must appear in all ads. Teen-Crier will appear daily until further notice. There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers, for teenagers. Phone calls accepted from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. from toll-free areas only.

Notice — Teen-Crier Users
Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other mis-uses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

BICYCLE — 24" Schwinn Speedster — Good condition, $20. Call 734-1609, Peter Sherman, 16, or inquire at 1112 W. Prospect.

BICYCLES — 2, 25" girls bikes. $10 each. Ph. Debra Mader, 14, at 733-1231.

DRESS — Red velvet, like new, girl's size 12. $3.50. Pamela Sipe, age 13. Ph. 722-6914.

ELECTRIC TRAIN — Complete set with buildings, track, 2 switches, steam engine & 4 cars. Excellent condition. $25. Call after 5. Steve Mun, 15, 734-5596.

JASON EMPIRE MICROSCOPE Power 100-300-900, disecting set included. looks like new. $10; Heirchorder Tape Recorder Transistor, 1 speed, $5; Gilbert Chemistry set, $2; 1 plaid Sport Jacket, $2; Bob Keller, Age 16, 1417 W. Lorain Ct. 733-0960.

LIONEL HO TRAIN SET — Includes Santa Fe passenger train and Southern Pacific freight trains, smoke giving engine, buildings, trees, shrubbery, tressel set, track switches, twin engine power pack & train board. Like new. $40. Call 734-1609. Mark Sherman, 17; or inquire at 1112 W. Prospect.

REAL ESTATE RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT 56

ONEIDA ST. N. 322 — Employed gentleman by month, newly decorated & furnished, enclosed tub & shower. 733-8452.

RICHMOND N. — Sleeping room for gentlemen & 2 light housekeeping rooms. 733-7473.

S. MASON ST., 1003 — Furnished sleeping room in private home. Ph. 733-4122.

SNUG INN MOTEL — Rooms, also Kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 41. 734-5758.

STATE ST. S. 221
Uptown. Room for gentleman.
Call 734-0428

WISCONSIN AVE. E. — Furnished room for men. TV, kitchen, living room and bath. 735-0112.

WISCONSIN RD. E. — Rooms with kitchen privileges for young gentlemen. Ph. 734-0596.

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

BENNETT ST. N., One girl to share with 3 others, $7. week. 739-1978

CITY PARK AREA
Lower efficiency apartment, suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Completely furnished. $92. 739-5332 or 733-0112.

GIRLS — LIVE AT WALNUT MANOR 4 blocks from College Ave., completely furnished, all utilities, share modern home. Parking. 733-5315 or 733-2957.

MENASHA — 432½ Nicholet Blvd. Furnished 1 bedroom upper; is carpeted; garage; $80 mo. 725-6636.

MENASHA — LOWER 3 ROOMS
Call 725-2291.

MENASHA — New carpeted 3 bedroom 1½ bath duplex. Available now. $150. Ph. 722-5150.

NEAR ZWICKERS — Working girls only. Completely modern. 733-6345.

NEENAH — Decorators delight 1 bedroom apartment. Ceramic tile bath & kitchen with built-ins. Newly carpeted & panelled. Garage included. $125 month. Ph. 725-5165.

PROSPECT Ave., W.—Modern furnished 1 room apt. suitable for 2 girls, additional dressing room space, large closet & shower. 734-4782.

WISCONSIN AVE. W. — 3 room furnished apt.; newly painted; shower; parking. Ph. 733-0652.

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58

AMELIA STREET — 2 bedroom duplex, bath, living room, kitchen with lots of cupboards. 15' X 30' finished family room in basement VICTOR TIMM, 734-9369.

APARTMENTS — NEENAH
Florist Garden. For information call 725-1926.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 4
3 bedroom luxury duplex, 1½ baths, garage, $145, reference, 739 4370.

AVAILABLE DEC. 1st — 2 bedroom luxury apartment NEAR DOCTOR'S PARK. $135; 739-1766.

EIGHTH ST. W.—Upper 3 rooms & bath; Reasonable; Adults. 733-3235.

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

Calumet Townhouses
3 bedroom apartments,
1½ baths, basement
Carl Sengstock Realty 739-1294

GLAMOROUS LIVING
Now in Executive House in downtown Appleton and Neenah. Studio and 1 bedroom apt. Furnished and unfurnished. $109 to $149 per mo. Air conditioned, fully carpeted with modern built-in appliances. Heat and water.
STEINBERG
ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTORS
PHONE 733-2393
MARGE HUG 739-3012
NORM DE BROUX 739-1056

JOSEPH ST. S. — New 3 bedroom deluxe duplex, with garage. $165. 739-5149.

KIMBERLY
Brand New Apartments, 3 rooms and bath, carpeted living room and bedroom, private basement, lots of parking, utilities included $100. 734-5413.

KIMBERLY — Like New 3 rooms, bath, private utilities, basement, garage. Available Dec. 1. 733-2620.

LINCOLN APARTMENTS
1 bedroom, new, all electric, sound conditioned, kitchenette furnished. 733-3027

LITTLE CHUTE — 3 room with bath, heated. Adults, $60. Sense Agency 734-5214.

LOVELY 2 bedroom
Kitchen with stove and refrigerator, living is nice sized, and ceramic bath is deluxe. Call us for more information.
WHITMAN AGENCY
739-1206 766-5005, 739-6821

MEMORIAL DR. — Large 2 bedroom, dining room, separate utilities, garage, $122.
LONG WIECKERT
& KAREL
Eve: Ruth Larson Ph. 733-5559
Tom Long 739-4407
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

MENASHA, Island — Large upper apt., 2 carpeted bedrooms, gas heat furnished, garage. Available Dec. 5. $85. 722-4034.

MENASHA — 3 bedroom lower, garage, basement & carpeted. $90. Ph. 725-4205 or 739-1515 after 7 PM.

MENASHA — Modern 3 room upper, hot water furnished. On bus line & near churches. Ph. 725-1674 or 722-4451.

MENASHA — 970 Grove St. Brand new 2 bedroom. Available Dec. 1st. $110 per mo. 733-1947.

MENASHA
2 bedroom lower. $105 month.
Ph. 725-7378

NEAR INSTITUTE OF PAPER CHEMISTRY — 4 room upper apt., heat & water furnished, parking space. Couples only. $60 mo.
LONG WIECKERT
& KAREL
Eve: Ruth Larson Ph 733-5559
Tom Long 739-4407
1011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

NEENAH — 1095 Laurel Ct. 2 bedroom duplex. $110 a month.

NEENAH — 218 Loper Ct. 1 bedroom upper. $95 includes heat & water.
JIM TEMBELIS 722-0939

NEENAH — Andrew Ave. Close in; large L shaped living - dining area; 2 bedrooms; disposal, caretaker. No children. $100 per mo. Call 725-3780.

NEENAH —Upper 2 bedroom near town. Inside stair. Call 725-2291.

NEENAH — 707 Congress St. — 3 rooms, garage. $65. Immediate occupancy. 722-0108.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom lower.
Available now.
Phone 725-7167

NEENAH — Lower 2 bedroom.
Near school.
Ph. 722-3925.

NORTHLAND AVE. E. — 3236, upper 2 bedroom, heat & water furnished. 734-9792.

PACIFIC ST. E. — East of Meade, 2 bedroom, upper. Heat, garage, included. $105. Available Dec. 1. Call collect area code 715-582-4019, Peshtigo, Wis.

PARKWAY W. — Upper 2 bedroom, with living room, dining, kitchen, bath, adults. No pets. $90. 739-5302 or 733-0112.

SILVERCREST DRIVE — 2 bedroom apartment with garage, heat & water furnished. $135 per month. Call Fred Ziesemer, 734-3973.

SPENCER ST. W. — Upper 3 room heated apartment with garage. Ideal for young couple. 730-0932.

SUMMIT ST. N., Upper 3 rooms & bath, heat, light & water included. 725-6124 or 722-9821.

WINNEBAGO ST. E.—3 room upper with bath, heat & water furnished. Apply at 303 E. Winnebago St.

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

A CLEAN & NEAT
small 3 room furnished home
Phone 734-3757

BLACK CREEK — 3 bedroom farm house for rent. 1 mi. from town. Black Creek 984-3436.

COMMERCIAL ST. W. — 5 room house, available immediately. 734-8851

ELSNER ROAD — One bedroom, furnace heat, full basement. 734-4742 after 6 p.m.

EXECUTIVE
W. Prospect Ave. — New 3 bedroom, $175 monthly. Lease & references 734-4432.

GLENDALE W.
Small house suitable for couple.
733-7186

MENASHA — 2 bedroom ranch duplex, like new. Many built-ins, separate drives near schools. Beautiful yard. ONLY $110. 734-3636.

MENASHA—870 First St. 4 bedroom home near schools and churches. Shown Mon. 27th, 1 P.M. to 7:30 P.M. Tues. 9 to 5 P.M.

NEAR ST. ELIZABETH'S
3 bedroom Tri-level, $175.
733-1828

NEENAH — 635 McKinley St. 1½ Story "3" Bedroom Home. Basement. Garage. $125 per month plus utilities. (Security Deposit $125)
The Haase Agency—5-2737
Eves. Bob Hanley 2-0437

NEENAH, 119 S. Lake St. 4 bedroom house, $135 per month. Call F. J. Hauser, TOWN & COUNTRY — Realtors, 722-4630 or 722-2821.

NEENAH—2 bedroom house; 606 Winneconne Ave. Gas heat, garage. Available Dec. 10; $125 mo. 722-4544

NEENAH — 2 bedroom home 1 mi. from city limits. $75 month. CUMINGS MOTOR SALES — Ph. 722-9092.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom home. Garage. Available Dec. 1. $85. Ph. 722-6615.

NEENAH — 3 bedroom house near school
Call 722-3928

WINNECONNE 3 MILES EAST—3 Bedrooms, on private road, river frontage, 3 car garage, boat house, shown by appointment. 582-4528, Winneconne.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

APPLETON ST N.—Small store, office or shop space. reasonable. 734-9501, 733-9088.

BRAND NEW STORE
733-3938

BUSINESS PROPERTY RENTALS
H. P. MEIERS 733-9317

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE
DIRECTORY



This Week's Featured Service

BUILDERS
ADDITIONS KITCHENS
Custom General Remodeling
"Romy" J. Griesbach Const. Co.
Phone 733-2716
"ROMY" J. GRIESBACH
Owner

APPLIANCE REPAIR

EXPERT REPAIRS on all makes of Sewing Machines.
VALLEY SEWING SERVICE
415 N. Oneida Dial 734-7491

Frigidaire — Maytag — GE
"Genuine Factory Parts"
Factory Trained Service Men!
H.C.PRANGE CO. 733-5511

WASHER & DRYER SERVICE
OVER 100,000 PARTS IN STOCK
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
425 W. College Ave., 734-5667.

BUILDERS

ALL TYPES remodeling, cabinet finishing work, dry wall, additions. Donald L. Perry, 733-3006.

WAGNER WOODCRAFT INC.
Custom Wood Furniture and cabinets. Quality workmanship at reasonable prices. Located Hwy. 54 in Black Creek Ph. 984-3919. Evenings by appointment.

CARPENTERS

CARPENTER — Rooms remodeled, rec rooms, paneling & ceiling tile. Call after 4 p.m. 739-5232.

CHIMNEYS

BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning—Repairing—Tuck Pointing
"LINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience. 734-0335

EXCAVATING

ALL TYPES — Basement trenching 4 in. to 4 ft. wide.
Jim Schneider Ph. 734-4760

WHY HANG on to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want Ad reader is waiting to pay you CASH? Call 733-4411.

FLOOR SANDING

EXPERT WORK—Free estimates, no job too large or small. RALPH'S FLOOR SANDING SERVICE, Black Creek 984-3383

HEATING

HEATING, cooling. Residential - commercial industrial sheet metal work. NEENAH SHEET METAL, 725-5524.

LANDSCAPING

LANDSCAPE
MAINTENANCE SERVICE
Distributors of
NORTHRUP KING PRODUCTS
A. C. ELWOOD & SON
Ph. 725-3459 - Neenah

ROOFING, INSULATION

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding.
NORMAN BROTHERS
Phone 722-7071

GOLD BOND
ROOFING & SIDING CO., Inc.
PHONE 766-2561 or 733-5706

SAND BLASTING

MIDWEST SANDBLASTING CO.— R. 2 Menasha - Industrial-Commercial - Residential - Equipment. Free Estimates—734-8015.

SEPTIC TANKS

CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS
Sales and Installation
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-1272 or 733-4272

UPHOLSTERING

REYNEBEAU UPHOLSTERY
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired
Car Trimming Convertible Tops.
333 W. Wisconsin Ave 734-1086

BARGAIN POST
3 lines 5 days $2
Each Additional Line 50c
Any item or group of "For Sale" items priced at $50 or less. Payment due within 7 days or regular rate applies — no refunds.

XMAS DECORATIONS — Beautiful, $2 — $20. Antiques under $50. Sat. only Nov. 25, 9-5, 833 W. Prospect, Appleton.

WASHER & DRYER
Both for $50.
725-5481

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

The FOX CITIES DAILY REAL ESTATE and RENTAL GUIDE

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63

NEENAH — Ultra modern 7 room upper office suite. Can rent all or partially, cor. of Church & Wis. Ave. Blinder Realty 733-5706.

NEWLY DECORATED OFFICE

Excellent location, 1st floor, 600 or more sq. ft. Large parking lot. Terms can be arranged. Call 739-5302 or 733-0112.

OFFICES OR A SUITE to your layout for rent in new prestige setting. Corner of College Ave. & Airport. These services also available: Phone answering, secretarial, data processing. Call James E. Watson, 734-2507.

Warehousing

Available Jan. 15, 60,000 sq. ft. on Chicago Northwestern Railway in Neenah. Close to highway 41.

Available Feb. 1, 60,000 sq. ft. on Soo Line Railway in Town of Menasha. Easy access to 41.

Available now! 30,000 sq. ft. on Chicago Northwestern Railway in Combined Locks.

KAMPO Warehousing

Box 652, Neenah, Wis. 54956
Phone 414-725-5801

WANTED TO RENT 65

GARAGE

Wanted to rent. 733-0348.

WANTED TO RENT — 3 to 5 bedroom home. Must be furnished. Prefer west side of Appleton 725-2912.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

APPLETON

Fireplace, formal dining room, 2 full baths, 4 bedrooms, 1½ story, 3 years old. Beautifully landscaped. 2 car garage, paved street. Lutheran High and St. Pius area $26,000

STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE — REALTORS
Phone New London 982-3564

ARROWHEAD

Seminole Drive — Well appointed 2 bedroom ranch with fieldstone front for the executive. Spacious lot. Includes living room, formal dining room, massive fieldstone fireplace. All built-ins. (MLS 265F) $32,500

Seminole Drive — Sparkling new 3 bedroom ranch with panelled family room, formal dining, built-ins, 2 car garage. Will consider trade. MLS 159F $26,500

DI LORETO
REALTY REALTOR
Steve Di Loreto Ph. 725-2252
June Edwards 722-9551

BEYER REAL ESTATE
734-0271

BUY THIS

Home on land contract and pay like rent. Completely redecorated, ready to move in. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, utility room, attached breezeway & garage. Large landscaped lot; very nice for only $8,900
APPLETON REALTY CO 734-9501
319 N. Appleton St. Eves: 739-4544

BY OWNER

2 ADJOINING DUPLEXES
Near College & downtown. Good investment properties or for inexpensive retirement living.

ONE — 2 bedroom apt. each with living room, dining room, kitchen & bath.

THE OTHER — one 2 bedroom & one 3 bedroom, kitchen living room & bath. With SOLD Both with ately. Call 734-1878 during business hours.

BY OWNER

Make an offer on attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Excellent condition, location N. E. side. Owner moved from state. Immediate occupancy. 733-4739.

CALL DAY OR EVE.

NEW—4 bedroom colonial, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage MLS 301F $29,900
ERB PARK—3 bedroom colonial, formal dining, 2 car garage. MLS 78FE $25,000

Rollie Winter

AGENCY 739-1412
REALTOR—MLS Member
Herman Gremmel 722-7849
Robert Golden 733-8681

CHEAPER THAN RENT

Modest starter home will help you get al SOLD ially. Reasonable do t and low monthly pa Gunn St. M.L.S. 238F.

SCHMIDT

Real Estate Agency — Realtors
Multiple Listing Service
734-1704 or Res. 733-6511

CUTE BUNGALOW

Near St. Marys—a neat 2 bedroom brick, newly carpeted living and dining room. Hot water heat. Garage. $450 Down, $99.17 mo. plus taxes. MLS 257F.

$104 MONTH!

That's the monthly payment plus tax, for a well kept 3 bedroom home in Little Chute. Down payment only $675. MLS 231F.

NEW RANCH

This quality built home with 3 bedrooms, dining room (or den) plus paneled family room and 2 car builtin garage is the best buy in its Class. See it! $23,500. MLS 245F.

HONKAMP

HONKAMP—MLS
Office 739-1223
Hazel Kuberth 739-1765
Leo Ernst 725-3443
Elmer Honkamp 734-2453
Wayne Pierre 733-5377
Lyman Clark 733-4930

DOUGLAS ST

NEW home with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Quality construction, with many extras.

VICTOR TIMM

Agency 734-9369
Member Listing Exchange Inc.
Will Trade
Merton Schultz 733-0469

DuCHATEAU REAL ESTATE
Office 739-1177

EAST LINDBERGH STREET

New 4 bedroom & family room home. $25,500.
JAEGER REALTY, 734-9454

AD TO ACTION—Phone 733-4411

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

EAST ROELAND

3 bedroom ranch. Only 2 years old. 2 car garage $17,400

Jim Gresl, Builder
BROKER — 733-5719
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.

Ed Krause's

NEW HOUSES

NORTH MENASHA $18,900
New and ready 3 bedroom ranch with double attached garage. 1140 sq. ft. of quality at a low, low price. MLS 182F

—YES, WE TAKE TRADES—
KRAUSE Realty — 739-6249
— REALTOR — MLS —

FHA REPOSSESSED HOMES
$450 Down.
STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000

GREENVILLE roomy 2 apt. home. Separate utilities plus extra lot. $20,000 ARESE REALTY 739-1328 ANYTIME.

IDEAL LOCATION!!

Northside near schools and park, close to shopping. 3 bedroom with 1½ baths. Easy terms available, FHA or VA to qualified buyer. Immediate possession can be had. MLS 187F $17,500

SNUGGLE IN FOR CHRISTMAS!!

Immediate occupancy can be had on this 3 bedroom brick home close to schools and Erb Park. Formal dining room and panelled den. Finished Rec room with fireplace. Excellent condition throughout. MLS 28F $24,900

GOT A NOSE FOR VALUE??

then see this "outstanding buy". Roomy 3 bedroom ranch near Madison Jr. High and new McKinley school site. Newly carpeted living room and dining "L". Nice sized kitchen and dinette with built-ins. 2 car garage and nicely landscaped, large 75' X 150' fully improved lot. MLS 135F. Reduced to $20,500. Better Hurry!!

DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors
514 E. Wis. Ave., Appleton
Phone Office 734-5749
Evenings
Millie Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418
Joe De Noble 733-1133
"Realtor — MLS"

IMPORTANT

thought was given to the design, choice of materials, and workmanship in this 5-yr. old home and the wooded lot.
MLS 169F $38,500

COMPACT

Cordial, colorful and clean describe this 3-bedroom home with 2-car garage.
MLS 136F $16,700

NEW LISTING

of 3-bedroom home located near Edison School and Lawrence University. $14,500

ROWE

AGENCY — REALTOR — MLS
114 W. Glenda'e Ave. 739-4459
Helen Heil 734-1933
Julian Rowe 734-5625

IS THE PRICE HIGH

We think that $17,900 is under replacement cost of today's market. What do you think? 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ car garage. Large kitchen, carpeted living room. Fully improved street. MLS 132F $17,900

STEINBERG ROBERTSON

AGENCY REALTORS
PHONE 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX 739-1856
MARGE HUG 739-2812

JUST LISTED

MLS 316F 2 bedroom expandable, attached garage, basement, 60 X 120 lot in good neighborhood. Priced to sell at $11,900

Schwarzbauer, Realtor
OFFICE 733-7339
Gladys Schwarzbauer 722-7294
George Schwarzbauer 733-7389
REALTOR — MLS

KAUKAUNA

West 6th St. — 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, dining room and bedroom. Full bath, spacious kitchen, full basement, oil heat, 2 car garage. ONLY $11,500

APPLETON

NEW HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION, NEAR NEW EAST HIGH. GRADE AND CATHOLIC SCHOOLS. BUY OR TRADE NOW. PICK YOUR OWN COLORS, INLAYS AND CARPETING.

WOLF'S

Real Estate & Construction
1634 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Lloyd L. Wolf, Broker
739-5931 or 734-5331

KIMBERLY — S. Helen, 3 bedroom ranch, garage, improved street $18,300

Art Santkuyl

AGENCY
409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly
Art Santkuyl 788-4264
Wm. Rennebaum 733-5393

LARGE FAMILY HOME

1 year old 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, large carpeted living room, spacious kitchen with dining area, full panelled basement, all aluminum siding, 2 car attached garage with concrete driveway, sidewalks and service walk. Land contract available to qualified buyer $22,900

VAN'S

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO
324 N. Wis. Ave., Office 734-9930
Jerry Haen 734-6485
George Sanderson 788-1429
Del Ernst 734-6267
Gordon R. Van Dinter, Broker

NEW LISTING

Low taxes—just outside Menasha. Only $8,900 for home and deep garage, on 60x120 lot. Nice large kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath downstairs with 1 or 2 bedrooms up, forced air oil furnace, own this for less than rent, investor special Z-1.

MANY OTHERS INCLUDING MLS

PETRIE

REALTY, REALTOR-MLS
619 E. Wis. Office 733-3757 anytime
Eves Keri 734-6432 or Al 733-5855

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads



HOUSES FOR SALE 66

MUELLER REALTY
PHONE 734-5607 or 734-8966

NEAR SOUTHSIDE SHOPPING CENTERS — 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Bunnell Realty, 986-3880.

OCCUPANCY SOON

Appleton — N. Side
3 bedroom cape cod within 2 short blocks of public grade school. 1 bedroom and bath down, 2 bedrooms up, 1 car attached garage, attractive fenced in yard, good condition.
MLS 122F $16,900.

Appleton High East Area
2 year old 1½ story home with 2 bedrooms & bath down. Living room 13 X 19, full basement, huge partly finished 2nd floor. Owner has left for armed forces, will step finance.
MLS 225F $15,900.

Phone 739-6777
LAW REALTY
Will Consider Home in Trade!

Open House

Sat. Nov. 25 2-5 P.M.
Sun. Nov. 26 2-5 P.M.

1768 OAKRIDGE GARDENS
(corner Hwy 10 and Midway Rd.)

NEW 4 bedroom Colonial. Top quality every respect for a life time of pleasant living!

MIDWEST PROPERTIES, INC.
Days 739-3161 Ext. 210
Mon Thru Fri.
Eves and Weekends 739-4944

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Will sell 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newly carpeted home with 30 day occupancy. Reduced to Sell MLS 286 F.
PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
Len Fischer 733-6765
Steve Doerfler 739-5730
JOSEPH H. DOERFLER
Realty 733-4979

PIERCE PARK AREA — 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, double garage, tree shaded lot. Priced at only $16,700. Home Realty, 734-8855.

PRICE REDUCED

THREE BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM
ATTACHED GARAGE
LARGE UTILITY ROOM
LOW TAXES
CLOSE TO PARK
TOWN OF MENASHA
MLS 191F — $11,900.00

ZUELZKE

REALTORS—MLS
113 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2267
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

PRIVACY

Will be yours in this neat 1 bedroom home with carpeted living room, compact kitchen, attached garage. Very nice yard. Close to shopping and bus line. MLS 144F $6,500

COMMERCIAL ZONING

3 bedrooms up, 1 down. Modern bath. Full basement. Garage. Northwest side. Excellent location for small business. MLS 162F .. $12,500

TREES - TREES

Surround this 4 bedroom multi level home in Combined Locks. Perfect for the large family that needs more room. Large living room with fireplace plus many more extras. MLS 110F $27,000

BYTOF

REALTY REALTORS
Members — MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Phone 739-1252

EVENING — PHONE
Ray Jacobsen 739-6359
Evelyn Lemmer 739-1254
Norm Hoh 739-3012
Lucile Heller 734-7502
Herman Roebcal 733-0004

READY FOR YOU TO OCCUPY

this older home with new mediterranean charm, near Lawrence U. $17,900
WEBORG REALTY 734-3611

RIDGEWAY DRIVE. Just off Hwy 76 near Greenville. New 3 bedroom home, 1300 sq. ft. with fireplace and many built-ins. Lot 100 X 185
WALTER HILLSBERG 733-6791

School & Swimming Pool

Just two blocks from this 3 bedroom ranch. Has tiled and paneled Rec. room. 2½ car garage. Deep lot.
MLS 277F $17,900

VANLEUR

637 W. Wisconsin Avenue 734-7184
EVENINGS
Shirley Hoffman 733-5311
J. Van Leur 733-3373
REALTOR —MLS
TED MODER, REALTOR
128 N. Durkee St. 733-1130
Eves. 734-5465 Realtor — MLS

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

SUBURBAN

A lovely practically new 3 bedroom home, 22 ft. family room with massive fireplace, carpeted living room, gas heat, 2 car attached garage, ½ acre land. West of Appleton $24,500.

JUST THE HOME FOR A FAMILY

Spacious older home, 4 or 5 bedroom, carpeted living room, dining room & den, huge kitchen with loads of cupboards, 1½ baths. In Kaukauna $15,500
TRADE YOUR PRESENT HOME

LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL

Eve: Ruth Larson Ph. 733-8550
Tom Long 739-4427
7011 W. College Ave., Ph. 734-1447

SUBURBAN SPLIT-LEVEL

5 bedroom, dining room, family room, carpeting, fireplace, 2½ baths, attached double garage. MLS 299F

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
Realtor — MLS
1339 W. Spring St. 733-8446
Laverne Stingle 734-1313

TWO NEW

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL HOMES
Top Quality in every respect, Oakridge Gardens Subdivision E. of University Extension Center, Midway Rd. S. Oneida.

MIDWEST PROPERTIES, INC.
Call Allen Bubolz 739-3161 EVES. 739-4944.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

WE BUY

SELL, LEASE & TRADE

Blinder Realty Co.
1004 S. Oneida St., 733-5706

WE'LL TALK TURKEY

...on this 4 bedroom, 2 story home, well located for schools and shopping. Downstairs is a large living room with fireplace, kitchen, panelled den, full bath, also a sun porch. Upstairs are 4 big bedrooms and another full bath. Full basement and 2 car garage. ALL THIS FOR ONLY $14,900 MLS 201F

WHITMAN

Agency Realtor — MLS
Irving Zuelke Bldg. 10th Floor
Phone 739-1206
Carol Sambs 734-5532
Joe Bell 766-5005
Wendal Whitman 739-1206

"WHERE" IS AS IMPORTANT AS "WHAT" YOU BUY IN A HOME

Excellent Area - Near schools, churches, shopping and park. Three bedroom colonial type home, with bath, powder room and attached garage. Give yourself an extra holiday treat. See this one today. MLS 2F $14,500

IT'S GOING

To win your approval. All the city conveniences with suburban living. Neat and tidy three bedroom ranch with divided basement, (20'x22') garage, and large lot. See it and buy it now.
MLS 186F $16,500

NORMAN W.
HALL
COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall-Frank Gutreuter
Realtors - Insurers
ZUELKE BLDG.
103 W. College Ave.
734-1497
Toby Roth 734-3636
Janet van Asten 734-0376

$450 Down
$87.80 a Month

That's right. You can buy this 3 bedroom home with new kitchen, remodeled bathroom, new furnace, new wiring, and a 55-205 lot. Good location within three blocks of all schools. Shopping just two blocks away. See this unusual offering. MLS 155F

18 ACRES and a HOME

3 bedroom ranch, garage, chicken coop. Near Greenville. Room for a garden, trees or whatever you want. House is 10 yrs old. Low taxes, good schools. MLS 215F $20,500.

A THINKING MAN'S HOME AT A WORKING MAN'S PRICE

You'll know what we mean when you see this 3 bedroom ranch. Look inside, it sparkles. Look outside, permastone means no painting. Kitchen 12x17, living room 12x23. Lot 80x145. Near schools, church, shopping and swimming pool. MLS 73F $16,600.

1968 MODEL
BAYVIEW

New, 3 bedroom near Shaefer Park has dining room, family, 1½ baths. Many other new and usual features. NEW LISTING $23,700

Carl
SENGSTOCK

REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
315 Bluemound Appleton
Office 739-1291
Eves Warren Smith 734-4552
Norm Colson 733-7709

$11,900

Three bedroom older home near St. Therese. Remodeled kitchen and carpeted living room. Recreation room in the basement. Immediate occupancy MLS 311F.

$16,900

New three bedroom ranch home with carpeted living room and bedroom. Large kitchen with dinette. Ready for occupancy. MLS 845E.

KENNEDY
Realtors MLS
121 N. Appleton — 734-4529
Evenings
A. Manier 733-2129
Al Griese 739-3882

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

WM. J. KONRAD JR.
Real Estate Insurance Loans
123 S. Appleton Ph. 733-2112

2 APARTMENTS

New, income of $240 per month. $21,900. 722-9495.

4 BEDROOM HOMES

A new one, located in fashionable COLONY OAKS. Also an 8 year old home near Treasure Island in the Grand Chute sanitary-sewer district. In extremely good condition. Buy now for March possession, at $21,900

MILTON J. FISCHER
Realty 733-6969

5 ZONE HEATING

4 large bedrooms, family room, fireplace. $26,900. 722-9496.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the valley 725-4584

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

2 models under construction. Work equities available on both. May be seen by appointment.

Choose your own colors, floors and fixtures.

1½ story expandable with attached garage. Only $300 cash down payment plus work credits. Monthly payments $159.48 plus taxes & insurance.

3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Only $250 cash down payment plus work credits. Monthly payment $121.23 plus taxes & insurance.

WHY RENT? ?

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Member Listing Exchange, Inc.
Office 739-6281
E. KRENKE Hortonville 779-6293
G. PILGREEN 734-0234

QUALITY BUILT HOMES!!
A. C. SEIDLER
Phone 734-8994

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

AVAILABLE NOW!

3 bedroom store ranch with 2½ car attached garage. Full divided basement, large lot, in low tax Town of Menasha, West. Deluxe bathroom. All large rooms. Many cabinets, built-ins, concrete drive, coved tiled. A real buy at $22,500

BENZ REALTY
& CONSTRUCTION
632 Winneconne, Neenah
Office 722-6456 Eves. 725-4713

CATHEDRAL CEILING

3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Island. Thermo windows, all carpeted. Reduced to $25,900. Drapes included. You MUST see the inside! Owner anxious to move to Florida.

HANDYMAN

Income — 2 flat, Menasha. Reduced to $13,900. 2 bedrooms down, 1 up. Garage, large lot.

EMPIRE REALTY
OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
OFFICE: Ph. 739-7235
John Kokke 739-2579
Jim Ivey 739-4874
Lambert Wolters 788-4552

CHOICE NEW HOMES

Close to new Combined School in Neenah.
3 bedroom ranch — Full basement, gas heat $15,900
3 bedroom ranch — 2 car attached garage $17,200
4 bedroom colonial — 1½ baths, 26' living room, 2 car attached garage $21,900

G. E NIELSEN
Builder-Broker
Days 720-3831 Eve 722-1278

COUNTRY KITCHEN

An old fashioned kitchen, but only in size (10' X 16') with fan, hood, builtin range. This is a real family home! 3 lovely bedrooms, dining room, 1½ baths, full basement. Extra-large boat house and hoist.

4 BEDROOM HOME close to new ½ on nice wooded lot. $350 down plus closing costs. $81 per month includes everything.

L. LOEHNING
REALTY REALTOR
520 S. Commercial, Neenah
Where You Get The "Red Carpet Service"
725-4805
Kathleen Kerksted 725-5134
Barry Brockman 725-4725
Larry Loehning 725-6576

NEENAH

137 CLAIRE AVE. — Near school's. 3 bedroom ranch, large dining area, rec room, enclosed rear patio, 1½ car garage, concrete drive. A-1 condition. Only $18,900.

965 BYRD AVE. — Neat 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ car garage, 2½ years old. Priced to sell $18,250

806 W. SHERRY ST. — Roomy 2 bedroom with room for a future 3rd bedroom, 2 car garage. Carpeting. Painted basement. Excellent condition $17,000

840 REDDIN AVE. — 2 bedroom ranch, tiled bath carpeting, 1½ car garage. Best of condition. $14,700

778 WINNECONNE AVE. — 2 bedrooms in good condition, 1½ car garage. Sell at $9,900

MENASHA

920 LINCOLN — 4 bedroom ranch, 2 years old, 1½ car garage, large lot, near schools. A good buy $19,900

805 LONDON ST — 2 bedroom plus 3rd bedroom on 2nd floor, 90% complete. Living room with carpet, 1½ car garage. Aluminum siding. Good condition $13,900

Any of the above homes can be purchased with a small down payment.

SOMMER AGENCY
REALTORS 725-4552
Eves: Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loren Hurley 722-7551
Marie Brinkerhoff 722-0004

NEENAH-MENASHA — We have 3 & 4 bedroom homes & lots available.
VERSTEGEN REALTY 725-5155

TOWN OF MENASHA — 3 bedrooms, 1 stone siding. Large double garage. Low taxes. Priced right! MID-VALLEY REALTY, 722-2466.

Veterans or FHA

MORTGAGING AVAILABLE — $100 DOWN, 1000 is and location complete remodeled Maintenance exterior lovely living room. New kitchen, 3 bedrooms down, Basement. Neenah $14,900

KELLY REALTY
Realtor 733-0453

You Can't Judge A Book By Its Cover

You must inspect this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch to appreciate its advantages
• Birch cabinets in kitchen & bath
• Dishwasher & disposal
• New carpeting & drapes
• Extra bath & lavatory
• Loads of storage
• Full panelled basement
• 2 car garage
• Redwood fenced yard
• Maintenance free siding

Call today for appointment
MLS 6-1231

CHARRON REALTY
REALTOR—733-1187 or
Bob Ruth 734-6903
Ed Larson 733-0158
Carl W. Peterson 733-0550
Multiple Listing Service Member

$400
DOWN
$87 MONTHLY

Sharp 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, immediate occupancy. 224 Lake Dr. Neenah
M. W. WITT REALTY 734-9102

LOTS FOR SALE 69

LOT

Also, lots in Colony Oaks from $3300 up; offering desirable terms.
MILTON J. FISCHER 733-6969

LOTS

FOUR—2 Family
EIGHT—4 Family
READY FOR BUILDING
N.E. Appleton
JOSEPH H. DOERFLER
Realtor 733-4979

LOTS

Priced from $3,900 and up. LEON FISCHER 733-6970.

MENASHA — Calder stadium area. Various size lots. E. L. Gehrt Real Estate, 5-5523.

NEENAH—Southview Estates. Lots $2400 & $2600. Fully improved. WINNEBAGOLAND REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 725-4581.

NORTHSIDE LOCATION — Large restricted suburban lots, some wooded. Ph. 733-5719.

RIVERVIEW HEIGHTS ESTATES
VAN DAALWYK LAND CO., INC.
Ph. 733-4155, 766-4783 or 766-3265

SUNNY ACRES—Large improved residential and multiple lots. Prices start at $2200.
TILLMAN REAL ESTATE
Phone 733-6765
Eves: 733-4995 or 734-4067

TOWN OF MENASHA — Palisades Drive. 2 large beautifully wooded lots in area of distinctively designed homes.
(MLS 239F) each $7,500
DI LORETO REALTY, 725-2052

OUT STATE PROP. 69A

CABIN FOR SKIERS — With 7 acres of land. Newly remodeled, 3 blocks north of city limits in Ironwood, Mich., ½ mile from Mt. Zion, 10 minutes. Big Powder Horn, 15 minutes. Indian Head Mt. Asking price $2,500 for quick sale. Contact: James R. Laird, Appleton, 739-2591 or 739-5614.

FLORIDA — Deltona. Take your pick of new homes. FHA terms as low as $300 down & $62.47 per month. Call for details on our next train trip Nov. 27. EMPIRE REALTY, 215 Main St., Menasha. Ph. 725-6257.
(AD 62375 1-27)

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

BUSINESS PROPERTY

on N. Badger Ave. 2,880 sq. ft. combination shop and show room. Versatile uses. Also completely modern 2 apartments on second floor. Combine home and business plus extra rental. Don't pass up this exceptional opportunity! MLS 298F.

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors—MLS — 739-5302
May 766-1476
Hoeppner 733-0112
Klug 733-5539
Mitchell 766-4522

COMMERCIAL SITE

On S. Oneida St. near Oakridge Gardens Subdivision. Call Allen Bubolz 739-3161. Eves. 739-4944.

FOR SALE

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
2 blocks north of College on Division St.
40 X 80 Building with 3 floors approved 1500 lb. elevator loading dock for trucks railroad spur for cars.
40 X 90 3-story frame.
40 X 104 block & brick.
40 X 60 block with brick front.
120 X 130 parking area.
all steam-heated by 2 oil-fired boilers.
ALL THIS ON 45,000 SQ. FT.
For appointment, call 739-4469
Ask for Mr. Brikowski.

MILES OFFICE BUILDING
NEW LONDON—For sale or rent, suitable for office or store. Has 4 other renters in same building.

TOWN OF MENASHA
Building and land for sale or rent close to Menasha city limits, on Hiway 47 has parking area, all blacktopped.
Call afternoons — Eves.
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton — 757-5554

320 N. Commercial St.
NEENAH

Attractive commercial building with over 1,000 sq. ft. on 1st floor. Full basement. Suitable for any type of business. Small apartment on 2nd floor. New steel warehouse with 900 sq. ft. in rear.
L. LOEHNING REALTY, 725-4805

FARMS 72

FOR SALE

Beautiful 80 acre farm. All tillable. Priced for immediate sale. With or without personal. North of Appleton, near 3 Corners. For appointment contact RESCH REAL ESTATE Pr. New London 982-3650

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

FARMS 72

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

165 ACRE FARM AT SEYMOUR
Modern house. Ideal farming. $34,000 bare $55,000 complete.
A. H. STORMA
Tel. 833-6414 Answering service
744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

30 MILES WEST—120 acres, modern buildings, $24,500. Will take Appleton home in trade. 734-9075 after 6 p.m.

ACREAGE 72A

ACRES 1½ — $1995, $35 Down, $35 per month, 6 miles NW of Appleton. Restricted to residential. GERALD JOLIN, 734-8824 for maps.

SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE

135 acres of recreation. Over 2500 ft. Wolf River frontage. Located 8 miles N. of Leeman on Hi-Way 187 and Town Line Rd. The finest hunting and fishing available. Priced under $25,000. Appleton, Wis. 414-733-9217.

2 ACRES—(300 ft. X 300 ft.— 12 city lots) 5½ miles N.W. of Appleton. $3,000, $100 down, $50 per month. Restricted. Gerald Jolin. Phone 734-8824 for maps.

RESORT PROP.—SALE 73

Central WIS. LAKE & RIVER
Howard H. Bestul, Realtor
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-5217

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph. 582-4420

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

HELP! HELP!

WE NEED LISTINGS!
We're not kidding.
SOLD OUT!
For prompt sale of your property contact

Town & Country
Realtors
447 S. Commercial St.
Real Estate Building-Neenah
Phone 722-2521
After 5 p.m. Call one of the following
Corney Kraetkramer 722-4142
Betty Zingsheim 725-2713
Les Patton 722-3570
F. J. Hauser 722-1328
Edna Loomens 722-8229
Member Multiple Listing Service

WANTED — Open & wooded land within 15 mile radius of Appleton. Gerald Jolin 734-8824.

4 BEDROOM HOMES

needed desperately. Also 3 & 2 bedroom.
McCLONE REAL ESTATE
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COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen. Phone 788-2242.

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DEC. 6, 1:30 P.M.—Real Estate at Public Auction. Loc. ½ block E. of the bridge on Main St., in the Village of Wrightstown. Van Veghel's Real Estate & Auction Service, Inc., De Pere, Wis.

Want Ad Information

CLOSING TIME:

Want ads accepted to 4:00 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday—Before noon Saturdays. For Sundays—Before 10:30 a.m. Saturdays.

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IMPORTANT:

Composition costs will be charged, if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

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When cancelling an ad, demand a "kill number." No claim is recognized on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

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The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for verbal statements in conflict with its established rules, policies or rates.

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Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which make the advertisement less valuable, should be corrected the first day, when one extra corrected insertion will be made without charge. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsibility for error after the first insertion.

NOTICE:

The Post-Crescent is exercising all precautions to avoid publishing any fraudulent or misleading advertising. However, if any ad appearing in the classified columns of the Post-Crescent can be proven fraudulent or misleading, we would appreciate your informing us immediately.

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4	7.04	5.60	4.18	1.70
5	8.48	6.80	5.10	2.08
6	10.18	8.16	6.12	2.50
7	11.87	9.42	7.14	2.91
8	13.57	10.88	8.16	3.33
9	15.26	12.24	9.18	3.74
10	16.96	13.60	10.20	4.16
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To Your Good Health

Bags at Eyes Have Innocent Beginnings

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: What causes bags under the eyes? Is there any treatment? I am 55 and in reasonably good condition but take medicines for gout and high blood pressure.

I am seeking civilian employment after 25 years of military service and am beginning to



Dr. Molner

think I am handicapped by the impression people gather from my appearance. One prospective employer actually told me that my application was disapproved because the interviewer felt the condition might have been caused by years of enthusiastic dissipation. — K.D.H.

The specific cause of bags under the eyes is that the skin is very thin there. The bagginess can occur simply because of the wrinkling and stretching of the skin as we grow older. More usually, however, it is because of fluid accumulating in the tissues (which can come from quite a number of causes) and since the skin is thin, the swelling from the gathering of fluid shows easily.

Let's admit that "enthusiastic dissipation" can cause fluid accumulation and hence bags under the eyes, but there are enough innocent causes of the condition that the interviewer was doing a lot of jumping to conclusions when he turned you down for the job.

In women, bags under the eyes can come and go, the area becoming swollen from fluid retention before menstrual periods, then sagging afterwards. But as you can testify, men can have eye-bags, too, because there are varied reasons for fluid retention.

My suggestion is to talk this over with your doctor. Your blood pressure may (or may not) have anything to do with some underlying condition causing fluid retention. Depending on his findings, perhaps he can do something to help.

You might also discuss with him the advisability of plastic surgery. This has been performed successfully to take up some of the slack skin below the eyes. It is entirely possible that your doctor, instead of trying to decide yes or not, will want you to see a plastic surgeon who, after seeing you, can judge whether such surgery would help you enough to be warranted.

I cannot see why the gout medication should play any part in your problem.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: I am an alien in this country and do not have a family doctor to consult. I am planning to get married and would like to know how to go about getting birth control pills. — M.M.

You will have to obtain them by going to a physician first as they are a prescription drug. Perhaps it is time you had a family physician, anyway, so this would be a good reason for making such a contact. You can go to a general practitioner, internist or gynecologist.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: Our little grandchild has a place on her leg called granuloma annulare. The doctor says it is very rare but will go away on its own.

What causes it? How long will it take for it to go away? It seems to be getting larger. — Mrs. C.L.

This is a rare skin disorder, cause not known. It usually affects children. It is known to disappear spontaneously but that may take months or years. It also is known to disappear after removal of a bit of the tissue for a biopsy. There is no uniform treatment, but X-ray or carbon dioxide snow may hasten improvement.

* * *

Dear Dr. Molner: My daughter has had a thyroglossal cyst on her throat for quite a while. How serious is it if it is not operated on? — D.C.

Surgical removal is the only way of correcting this. If not removed, the cyst can become infected, or may rupture at the skin surface resulting in a chronic draining or discharge.

(Copyright, 1967)

Six St. John High Students Maintain 9-Week Straight A

LITTLE CHUTE — Six students at St. John High School maintained perfect A grades for the first nine weeks, according to an honor list released by Sister Jude, principal.

Seniors on the list were Pauline Van Lankvelt, Linda Vande Voort and Janet Wynboom. Juniors were Joseph McMann and John Reybrock and freshman was Judy Dollevoet.

GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LICHTY



"How can a car radio be optional when it's essential to hear when this model is recalled to the factroy?"



A COLUMN FOR DRAFTEES, SERVICEMEN AND VETERANS

Deadline for Coast Guard

BY JERRY T. BAULCH

WASHINGTON — The Coast Guard Academy will soon pick about 300 high school seniors to spend the next four years preparing to be officers in the tiniest, but versatile, arm of the military forces.

Only the young men taking the Dec. 2 College Entrance Examining Board test at 3,000 test centers across the country and abroad will be eligible to join the academy class of 1972.

Those who take the proper tests must list the academy immediately as one of the colleges to receive their scores. But before Dec. 15 they have to apply to the academy's director of admissions at New London, Conn., to be considered.

Also, you have to take the verbal and mathematical section of the CEEB scholastic aptitude tests and mathematics level I and level II of the achievement tests. Any other tests won't count.

Pay As You Learn

At the academy you get a salary-as-you-learn education — $1,823 a year plus subsistence — and come out after four years with a bachelor of science degree and an ensign's gold bars.

Five years of active duty are required after graduation, but the Coast Guard prefers men with enough salt in their veins to make the service a career. That career will revolve around such varied chores as sea rescue, nabbing smugglers, icebreaking, iceberg hunting, weather watching, guiding ships to safety.

The Coast Guard is a fighting service too — and has been since its founding in 1790. It now has 1,500 men in Vietnam with 26 patrol boats and five large weather cutters plus detachments overseeing handling of explosives at ports, helping with river navigation and taking care of merchant seamen's problems ashore.

For the Coast Guard Academy, unlike the three other service academies, there are no congressional appointments or geographical quotas. All cadets are chosen in nationwide competition.

Incidentally, there has been increasing agitation to put selection of West Point, Annapolis and Air Force Academy cadets on the same nonpolitical basis, but no sign that Congress is ready to give up this patronage plum.

Main Requirements

The main requirements for the Coast Guard Academy include: U. S. citizenship, age 17 by next July 1 but not over 22, no separation from military service other than honorable, never married, no shorter than 5 feet 4 nor taller than 6 feet 6 without shoes.

You can also become a Coast Guard officer through the Officer Candidate School if you're a college graduate or senior. And there's a direct commissioning program for former military pilots and merchant marine officers.

Alien Draft Rules

I've been getting inquiries about draft rules for aliens, so here are the main regulations:

Aliens must register within six months after they enter the United States, unless specifically exempted by law — such as being a diplomat of another country.

Permanent residents become liable for callup as soon as they register. However, a temporary resident does not become subject to induction until he's had one year in this country.

There are two recent changes in this area: The Army now permits aliens to apply for enlistment provided they have not been ordered to report to the draft. And alien doctors are made subject to the draft up to age 35, like many native Americans, rather than being exempted if they come in after age 26.

The Marine Corps likes to think that when a man joins up, it's for a career. But they still have to hold out some inducements until the habit is incurable.

One pitch is to dangle before the first-termer a one-grade promotion if he ships over for three years or more.

The Marines also offer a promotion promise to those first termers who signed up early for re-enlistment, up to two years early. Before, they had to wait until they had a year or less on the first hitch.

These are on top of the regular and variable re-enlistment bonuses and the options of schooling, retraining or duty station choice.

Project Ramrod

President Johnson has given a special medical twist to the program I recently described for guiding recently discharged military men and women into useful civilian roles.

It's figured that about 60,000 medically trained military people return to civilian life each year. So under the President's prodding, federal and state employment agencies which interview recently discharged veterans are joining to make use of this talent.

They will be offered job opportunities in the health field or training and education to improve their abilities in this field. It's hoped this will not only help these people get back into the civilian swing smoothly but will fill some of the shortages of trained help in hospitals.

No Cookie Lift

The Pentagon has let it be known that, as it did last Christmas, it is skipping any massive "cookie lift" to Vietnam or elsewhere overseas, such as the one that took place in 1965. Then bulk collections of goodies were flown out to be spread around the troops.

All types of anonymous gift-giving is being discouraged this year, and anything addressed "for a soldier in Vietnam" will not be forwarded.

The Pentagon notes, however, that — as in previous years — the Military Airlift Command will help mail flights from the West Coast to Vietnam if required to get Christmas gifts in the GIs' hands in time.

But be sure to mail early, with the right address and postage And wrap the gifts securely.

* * *

Dear Jerry:

My husband is a National Guard officer and I was wondering if he is called to active duty would he be obliged to send money home to me? We are separated but have two young children. I have heard that if he goes into the Army and leaves the state we live in he doesn't have to send me any money and I couldn't do anything about it.

Mrs. X

Dear Mrs. X:

Soldiers on regular duty up to grade E4 are required to provide what is called a Q allotment to their families. Above that rank they are not required by law to provide allotments, but the Army Chief of Staff is insistent that men in service fulfill their obligations to dependents. If a soldier fails to do this, a letter by a wife to the Adjutant General at the Pentagon will create enough pressure from the top down to make it mighty uncomfortable for the soldier. It probably would show up in his record and reduce his chance of promotion.

* * *

G. I. Q. Box

Dear Jerry:

I have five children by a man I wasn't married to. Hospital records show that he was the father of three. The other two I had at home and have no proof he is their father. I was told to apply for Veterans Benefits since he served in World War II. I need a record of his discharge. He had a widow and I wrote her about it but I haven't heard from her.

Mrs. FSY, Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Mrs. FSY:

Since the father of your children had a legal widow you are not eligible as a common law wife to benefits for yourself, but the three children would be if the proof of fatherhood is acceptable to the Veterans Administration. Apparently the children come within the income limitations. As for getting a copy of the military discharge record that is tougher, but you can write the Commanding Officer, U. S. Army Center, 900 Page Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., 63132, but they may turn you down.

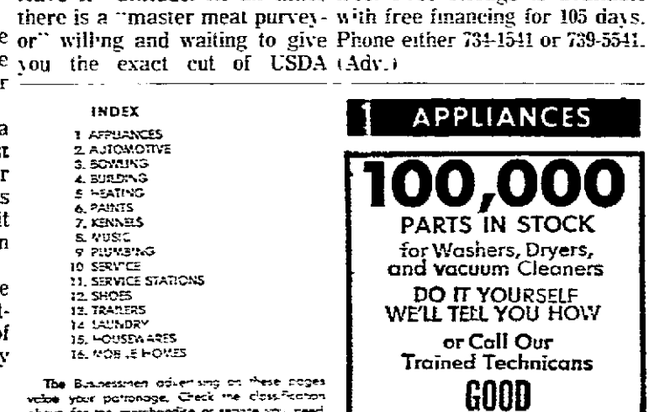
* * *

(You can write to Jerry Baulch in care of this newspaper.)

Appleton Relief Corps Gives Flag to OCTC

KAUKAUNA — A new 50-star flag is flying outside Outagamie County Teachers College, donated by the George D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps, Appleton.

Presentation of the flag was made at a ceremony earlier this week.



Old-Fashioned Idea Put to Use — Layne Carlson (Left) and Larry Zander have made a success of providing meat in bulk for the home freezer locker. They began business, as Wisconsin Beef Capital, at 2708 N. Richmond St., a year and four months ago and have satisfactorily sold over 1,000,000 pounds of beef. They recently opened their new "old-fashioned" meat market across the street at 2703 N. Richmond St. (Adv.)

With the recent opening of their new and second store at 2703 N. Richmond St., Appleton, Wisconsin Beef Capital has turned back the clock and put an "old-fashioned" idea into new use.

Their new store is reminiscent of the "old-fashioned" butcher shop with sawdust on the floor and sauerkraut sold in bulk from a barrel. As you enter the store, you will again experience that wonderful fragrance of tasty meats which will bring back memories folks have missed for so long.

Now is the time when, again, a family can purchase the cuts of meat they want in the desired quantity. There are no "pre-packaged" meats, no "take it or leave it" attitude. At all times there is a "master meat purveyor" willing and waiting to give you the exact cut of USDA choice and prime meats you desire.

The order of the day is "old-fashioned" service with a smile that will brighten the shopper's day.

Sausages, hams and bacon with German recipes that go back over 100 years are a specialty of the house.

A weekly specialty of Wisconsin Beef Capital at its second store is hot baked ham, bar-b-que ribs, bar-b-que chicken and many other delicious from their delicatessen.

Wisconsin Beef Capital has it's No. 1 store at 2708 N. Richmond St., where USDA choice and prime beef halfs and quarters may be purchased. Watch your beef cut and double wrapped free. Free storage is available with free financing for 105 days. Phone either 734-1541 or 739-5541. (Adv.)

INDEX

1 APPLIANCES
2. AUTOMOTIVE
3. BOWLING
4. BUILDING
5. HEATING
6. PAINTS
7. KENNELS
8. MUSIC
9. PLUMBING
10. SERVICE
11. SERVICE STATIONS
12. SHOES
13. TRAILERS
14. LAUNDRY
15. HOUSEWARES
16. MOBILE HOMES

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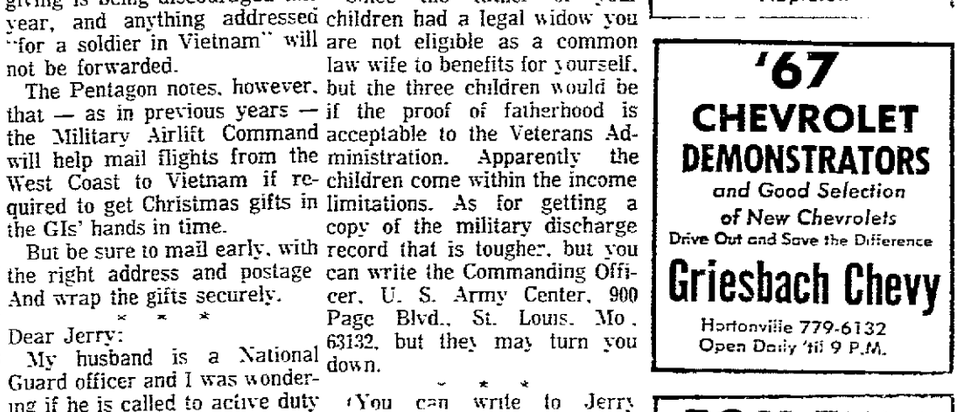


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Mr. Power Clean of Appleton is a nationally franchised cleaning service locally operated by Mr. Harry Hitter, an Appleton resident for the past nine years.

It offers a diversified number of cleaning services to residential, commercial and industrial clientele in this area.

The above pictured truck contains a mounted vacuum unit which has twenty-seven filter bags and a large chamber for dirt. The high-powered vacuum is operated by a power take-off and has seventy times more suction power than ordinary vacuums. As much as five hundred feet of hose can be extended from the truck to the area being cleaned.

The main usages of the power vacuum are furnace and air duct cleaning, pre-vacuum carpeting before shampooing, boiler cleaning and overhead superstructure cleaning in industrial plants.

Listed here are the types of cleaning services offered by Mr. Power Clean: Furnace and air ducts, chimney and fireplaces, carpet and furniture, wall washing, floor service (including concrete and sealing), insurance cleaning overhead superstructures, air conditioners, service, deodorizing and smoke odor control, grease removal, power washing interior and exterior of buildings, new construction cleaning.

Call Mr. Power Clean of Appleton, Phone 733-0905 for free estimates and surveys. (Adv.)

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Country Life

WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1967



At a Recent Convention on an Ohio farm these turkeys voted to file a formal protest with Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman about all the free publicity those "sacrificial lambs" have been getting over the years. Any American knows that its been the turkey who has had to do the sacrificing ever since the Pilgrims and Indians sat down to lunch on that first Thanksgiving day. (AP Wirephoto)

State Conference

Conservationists Aim Attention at Growing Suburbs

Conservation problems in suburban as well as rural areas will be discussed at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Milwaukee, at the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel, Dec. 6-7.

Conservation problems resulting from suburban development are a relatively new concern of soil and water conservation districts and will receive major emphasis at the meeting, reports Earl Hollister, president of the association. About 375 persons are expected to attend the public meeting.

How to Start

Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Norman A. Berg, deputy administrator for field services, Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D.C., are among program speakers. Also scheduled to speak are Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and John A. Beale, chief state forester with the Department of Natural Resources.

William Rogan, a university extension community affairs specialist in Waukesha County, will moderate a panel discussion of ways to institute conservation programs in urban areas. Wisconsin soil and water conservation district representatives and a planner for the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission will serve on the panel.

Soil and water conservation legislation will be discussed by Assemblymen James C. Devitt (23rd Dist., Milwaukee), J. Curtis McKay (Waukee Dist.) and Frederich C. Schroeder (Washington Dist.) Wisconsin's 1966 water resources management law is expected to receive major attention.

Winners in the state soil and water conservation speaking contest will be announced along with the recipients of awards for outstanding service to soil and water conservation in the state. The association's ladies auxiliary will meet Dec. 6 and a special women's program has been planned for Dec. 7.

Wittenberg FFA Officers at Training Parley

WITTENBERG — The Wittenberg Future Farmers of America (FFA) chapter officers attended a recent leadership training school at the Seymour High School.

Chapter officers present were Jim Konkel, Cliff Groshek, Dave Wolf, Warren Day, Jim Wendler, Norbert Zynda and adviser, John Harter.

The purpose of the meeting was to encourage officers to attend to the duties of their stations more efficiently.

The movie on parliamentary procedure was shown.

Farm Managers to Consult

Two decades of progress in advising farmers how to manage their operations will be observed at Thursday's annual meeting of the Fox Valley Farm Management Association at the Country Aire in Appleton.

The now defunct Northeastern Wisconsin Farm Management Association survived for 15 years before growing pains forced a split into the present day Fox Valley and Lakeshore associations.

The original territory was composed of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Brown, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc and Sheboygan Counties. The latter four later formed the Lakeshore and the others the Fox Valley associations.

Farm management associations in Wisconsin were patterned after existing organizations in Illinois by former Prof. Ike Hall, an agricultural economist with the University of Wisconsin's College of Agriculture.

Hall studied the Illinois system and patterned the southern Wisconsin organization, first in the state, after it.

Early Promoter

Orrin Meyer, Calumet County agricultural agent, one of the early promoters of the parent northeastern association, recalls that Hall discussed the proposal with him and other county agricultural agents in the area. Farmers would keep records of their operations and at year end the university's economics department would analyze them.

Hall later appeared at separate meetings in each county with farmers and county agents to further discuss the proposed organization's program.

Since then the university no longer performs that service and fieldmen are now the consultants. Prof. Hall, although now retired, still makes agricultural forecasts for trade magazines.

One of the first fieldmen in southern Wisconsin was William Freitag, then an agriculture instructor at Columbus. Freitag for the past 10 years has been assistant manager of the Wisconsin State Fair.

When the northeastern association was formed it had about 200 charter members. By the time it split each offshoot had 200 members.

Harold Hutenberg of Appleton was the first fieldman for the northeastern group, but as interest and membership grew William Biddick was hired as a fieldmen to serve the area presently served by the Lakeshore association. Hutenberg continued with the Fox Valley counties.

Both fieldmen continued with their service areas after the split. Hutenberg later resigned to head Fox Valley Harvestore, Inc. Walter Klanderman and John Hansen now serve the near 400 members of the Fox Valley Association and Biddick continues with the Lakeshore group.

In addition to farm manage-

Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

McDowell-LaFollette Feud

Consumers Form Advisory Council

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In apparent response to repeated challenges and criticisms from Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette, the State Department of Agriculture has announced the creation of its first Consumer Advisory Council, consisting of persons whom Secretary Donald McDowell described as a cross-section of the citizens of Wisconsin.

McDowell and LaFollette have been waging a publicity duel for months on the effectiveness of the agriculture department's work in the field of consumer law protection enforcement and the supervision of consumer interests.

LaFollette is backing bills in the Legislature sponsored by his Democratic party that would enact new laws in half a dozen directions for the protection of what he calls the consumer's needs and the

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

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Reduces Losses

Fire Protection Pays Dividends In Pine Forests

Good fire protection pays high dividends in Wisconsin's pine forests. In areas of high fire risk, every extra dollar spent to improve fire protection can lower fire losses by $1.78.

This estimate comes from a study of forested areas in Wisconsin by S. S. Sackett, H. H. Webster, and W. B. Lord of the University of Wisconsin. They compared costs and fire losses in areas of high protection and low protection.

In one pine forest of the state where 6 cents per acre was spent for fire protection, fire losses were 22 cents per year. In another pine forest where 17 cents per acre was spent for protection, the losses were only 3½ cents per acre from fire.

This points out the great value of investing more money in fire protection in pine forests.

The forest economists also measured the value of good fire protection in oak forests and upland grass and brush areas. The relative value of these areas is low compared to pine forests, and investing in fire protection gives less return on the money spent.

In oak forests that need greater fire protection, every dollar invested will cut fire losses 34 cents, the researchers estimated. On brush and grass areas the insurance dollar buys about 38 cents worth of protection.

The researchers made their compasisons after gathering protection costs and fire loss figures from areas with "low intensity" and with "high intensity" protection. The Wisconsin Conservation Division, Division of Forest Protection, furnished the figures. Low intensity protection areas were those with a large number of "high risk" days, a large number of campgrounds, more railroad mileage and fewer fire stations. High intensity protection was provided by more fire stations and towers, fixed wing aircraft, fewer campgrounds and railroads, and fewer days of high fire risk.

The forest economists feel that all pine areas, even those now having high intensity fire protection, might profit from even greater investment in forest fire prevention. Pine produces a high value crop of lumber, pulpwood, and Christmas trees.

Wise Choice

When budgets are small and a wise choice has to be made, it is preferable to put the extra fire protection dollars into the pine areas. But timber value alone cannot be the complete basis for the decision.

An oak forest or upland brush area might warrant protection when it is a heavy recreational or wildlife habitat area. Or, even though it has low timber value, it might be close to a more valuable pine stand.

The researchers consider an area of more than 50 per cent pine to be worthy of high intensity fire protection. When it contains less than 50 per cent pine, the extra money cannot be justified on the basis of umber value alone.

Wisconsin now spends $2 million annually for fire protection compared to $150 million spent every year in the entire United States. Wisconsin has had no significant forest fires in the last 30 years, but history records many disasters in terms of timber and human lives. The Peshtigo fire of 1871 burned more than a million acres and took 1,500 lives.

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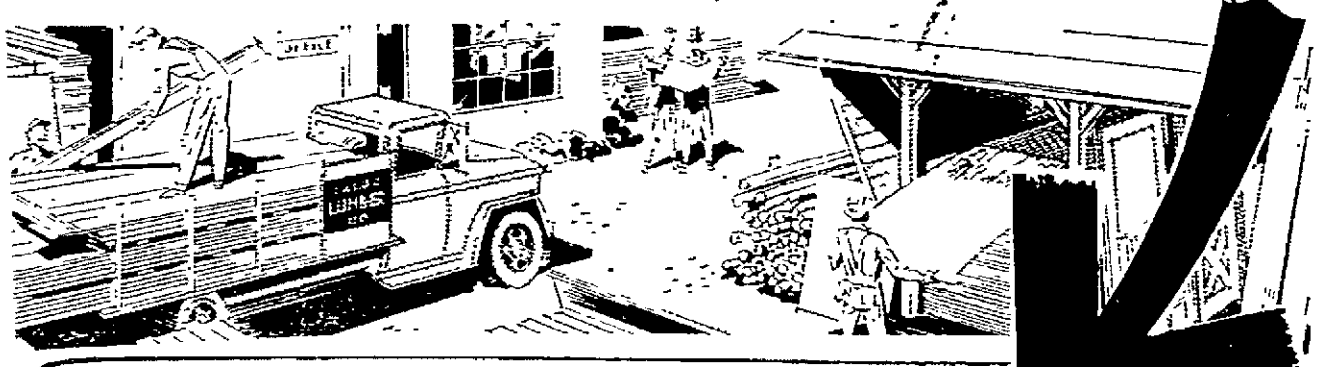
Jersey Cow in Bruns Herd at Hortonville Rated Tested Dam

A registered Jersey cow owned by Albert Bruns & Son, route 2, Hortonville, has been rated a tested dam by The American Jersey Cattle Club. The distinction was awarded Oreglow Oxford Rose Betty for having three offspring with official production records.

The cow's progeny averaged 11,027 pounds milk and 63 pounds butterfat on twice-daily-milking, 305-day mature equivalent basis. The records were made under one of the programs of official testing of The American Jersey Cattle Club, which has its national headquarters located in Columbus, Ohio.

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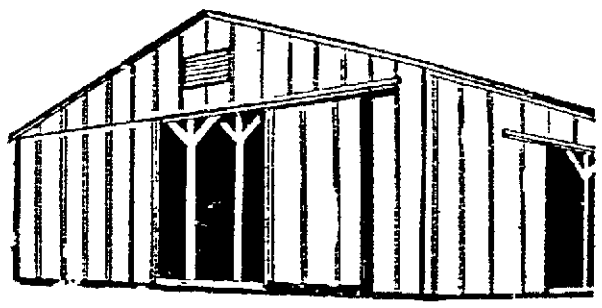
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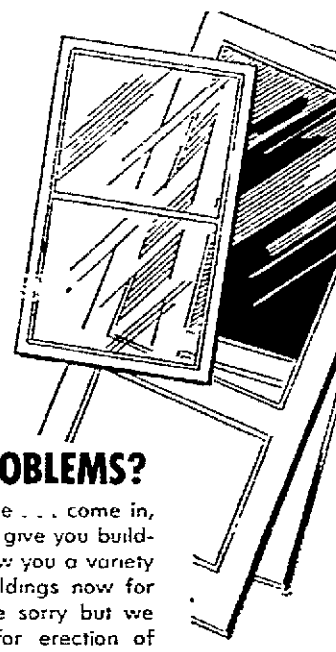
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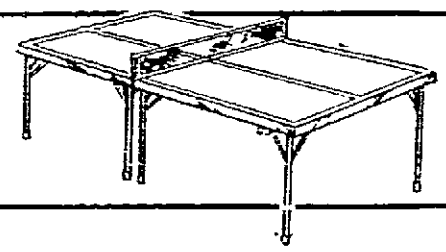


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Thanksgiving Drumstick is enjoyed by Sgt. Wil- Olds. Detroit, with the help of Lt. Rosie Parme- eattle, a nurse in the U.S. 25th Infantry Division Hospital in Cu Chi, South Vietnam. Olds, a 9-year veteran, was wounded in the arms, hands, chest and legs in a recent attack on Cu Chi. (AP Wirephoto).

Troops Alerted for War Over Cyprus

Turks Sure of Victory

By NICK LUDINGTON

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey bowed to U.S. pressure in 1964, but this time it believes it holds the high cards to deal with the Cyprus crisis in its own way.

In Ankara's view, Turkey never has been in quite so favorable a position to press its demands. The Turks seem determined to make the most of their advantages, and what they believe are disadvantages for the Greeks.

Aside from an overwhelming superiority in military strength, Turkey is counting on a strong psychological edge. Its government appears relatively stable and the people appear united in support of the government's stand on Cyprus.

Looking at their Greek neighbors, uneasy partners of Turkey in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization now but bitter enemies during most of their history, the Turks see a reversed picture.

Hard Fact

Ankara accepts as hard fact that the military dictatorship set up in Greece last April 21 faces increasing opposition at home and has become steadily more unpopular aboard.

For many Turks the Cyprus issue is a continuation of territorial conflict that began when Turkish warrior-nomads of the 13th century swarmed out of central Asia and grabbed at the decaying Greek Byzantine empire.

With the capture of Constantinople in 1454, Greece became part of the Ottoman Empire. Four centuries later when that empire was tottering, Greece broke away.

After World War I, with Turkey weakened by defeat at the hands of the Allies, Greek troops occupied western Turkey. They were driven out by the late Kemal Ataturk, father of modern Turkey.

Cyprus is one part of the old Turkish empire that never

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Evacuation Begins for Americans

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Emergency evacuation of American women and children was under way today as Greece and Turkey both alerted their armed forces in anticipation of war over the eastern Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

General mobilization of troops was begun by the Cyprus government and reserve officers of the national guard were ordered to prepare for active duty. The mobilization came as tensions reached new heights throughout the island after Turkey rejected Greece's offer to open negotiations on the crisis.

United States presidential envoy Cyrus R. Vance sought in Athens today to head off a war over Cyprus but the two North Atlantic Treaty Organization members continued military preparations.

NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio announced today that both Greece and Turkey had accepted his offer to talk with the Greek and Turk governments. An informed source in Brussels said Brosio probably would go first to Athens and then to Ankara.

Separate Meetings

Brosio has had separate meetings with Greek and Turk representatives in Brussels and has sent repeated messages to their governments urging peaceful settlement of the dispute.

The tense situation caused the U.S. Embassy in Nicosia to order the evacuation to Beirut of 400 American wives and children from Cyprus. The State Department advised American travelers to stay away from Cyprus, Greece or Turkey, and the Canadian government issued the same warning to its citizens.

Vance arrived in the Greek capital after talks with Turkish leaders in Ankara Thursday that roused resentment in the Turkish press and a rock-throwing anti-American demonstration by 2,000 students eager for war. He was met with reserve

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

dernization of Army

eavier Load Due for Saigon

HINGTON (AP) — Pen- authorities are studying ilitary proposals to re- the South Vietnamese it can take on a larger f the war burden.

nization of the Viet- army, development of eadership, and the instill- self-confidence are basic

William C. Westmore- hopes for beginning at token withdrawal of U.S. by late 1969.

United States has been o fashion the South Viet- army into an effective force for six years or

Westmoreland, U.S. com- in Vietnam, believes jective is within grasp basing his program on th—judging by his state- n Washington this week.

The plans envision a staged modernization program to provide the South Vietnamese regular army with about 225,000 M16 rifles and with M60 machine guns by December 1968.

In 1969, the South Vietnamese would be given a considerable number of helicopters and new ground vehicles such as personnel carriers. More Vietnamese airmen would be trained as helicopter pilots.

Most of Airpower

The United States now provides most of the airpower and artillery for the South Vietnamese army. There is no indication of any major change in this—possibly because U.S. military leaders in Vietnam hae used control of these important resources to apply leverage on the South Vietnamese when persuasion was needed.

The Vietnamese army now has a mixture of M14 rifles and carbines, except for a relatively small number of the M16s given to the South Vietnamese elite airborne and marine units.

The M16 is lighter than the M14 and has a higher rate of fire than either the M14 or the carbine.

The South Vietnamese regular forces number some 334,000 men and there are indications virtually all of them eventually will get the M16.

Westmoreland reportedly won approval in principle of his proposal but details aren't firmly set. No dollar figure on the cost of the project was available.

Detailing his plans at the National Press Club last Tuesday, Westmoreland said that in 1968 his command intends to "provide new military equipment to revitalize the Vietnamese army, and prepare it to take on an ever-increasing share of the war."

He also forecast that next year the United States is counting on decreasing the number of military advisers "where the professional competence of Vietnamese officers makes this possible."

American military leaders in Vietnam envision the time when the United States might confine its ground military efforts to shielding Vietnam's frontiers from incursions of North Vietnamese regulars, turning over to the South Vietnamese the job of securing the country's interior and stamping out the Communist insurgents and remaining North Vietnamese soldiers inside the country.

The South Vietnamese army still would be salted with American troops, but the main security mission would be the South Vietnamese army's job.

U.S. leaders in Saigon still opposed the idea of a joint command in which Americans would direct deployment and employment of South Vietnamese troops in battle.

Such a joint command, it is felt, would create friction, problems of "face" for the South Vietnamese, and undermine the self-confidence and expertise which the Americans are trying to instill into the South Vietnamese officers.

U.S. Dollar Holds Firm

'Gigantic' Gold Rush Follows Devaluation

LONDON (AP) — The gold rush became a stampede in Western Europe's bullion markets today and scenes of near pandemonium" were reported in the bidding for gold shares on the Johannesburg stock exchange.

The Swiss National Bank moved to halt forward sales of gold—sales for delivery of the metal in 30, 60 or 90 days—to protect its dollar holdings.

The record sale of bullion also was reflected in the London silver market in the general rush to get out of paper money and into something solid like gold, silver or even stock in a gold mine.

It was a reflection of the general public uneasiness following Saturday's devaluation of the pound and also speculation that the United States will be unable to hold the line of $35 an ounce for gold which it is pledged to defend. A change in the U.S. buying price for the metal could mean huge profits for speculators.

In London more than 100 tons of the metal was believed sold for the second day running. A record 10 tons changed hands in Paris. No estimates of sales in Zurich were available.

In Switzerland all gold transactions must take place in dollars and the Swiss National Bank's move was described as a measure of prudence to protect its supply of dollars.

London dealers reported a "gigantic turnover" in the bullion market.

The price remained unchanged as the United States and its partners in the international gold pool continued to provide the metal to meet the demand. But the run on gold which developed after Britain devalued the pound raised threats to the dollar.

Dealers said the turnover in the first hours of selling today indicated that a record would be set.

Profit-Taking

Gold stocks were also strong on the London Stock Exchange, but industrial shares continued the big decline that set in with wide profit-taking Thursday. Within half an hour of the opening the Financial Times index of 130 industrials had plunged below the 400 level for the first time in weeks.

Record gold sales were reported Thursday in the London, Paris and Zurich markets as buyers, apparently expecting still more countries to devalue their currencies, traded paper money for gold. The French government let the word out it would resume cashing dollars for gold, which it stopped in October 1966 because it was running short of dollars.

The U.S. government is committed to buying and selling gold at $35 an ounce on the foreign market. If a scarcity in its gold supply forces up the metal's price, this means the value of the dollar has declined.

'Can't Hold Out'

One important bullion dealer commented: "Even the American gold hoard cannot hold out indefinitely against this sort of demand." But British experts said the United States has several ways to defend the dollar.

The United States so far has had the help of seven other nations in a gold pool now digging into its reserves to satisfy the new demand. The pool was founded to stabilize the price of gold—and the value of currencies pegged to it—by buying or selling whatever was needed to satisfy the market. At least half the gold going through the pool to the anxious buyers comes from Ft. Knox.

asser Gets Tough n Settlement Plan

SALEM (AP) — A speech by President Gadel Nasser warning that will fight if necessary to territories back, today ened Israel's determihat a settlement can be only through direct ne- ns with the Arabs.

raeli diplomat said Nas- eech Thursday "torpedo- es raised by Egypt's ac- e of the U.N. Security resolution on the Middle uts us back at square

's why we want direct th the Arabs—not a U.N. d settlement," the said

r ruled out such negotia- an armistice with Israel dress to his National As- and said the Israelis vacuate all areas of Jordan and Syria seized une war.

has been taken by nnot be recovered with- e," he warned.

ists at U.N. headquar- New York suggested that might be talking tough his people quiet, a standard tactic of his. But Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in New York: "We take it as an authentic expression of Egyptian policy."

Nasser, in his first public statement in four months, said he was not satisfied with the U.N. peace formula adopted on Wednesday. Israel has said it was willing to cooperate with the proposal.

The plan, sponsored by Britain, calls for appointment of a neutral peacemaker to promote a permanent settlement. Israeli withdrawal "from territories occupied in the recent conflict," an end to the Arab state of belligerency with Israel and the recognition of all nations in the Middle East "to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries."

Rather than endorse this, Nasser said "time is on our side" and that Egyptian forces should wait until ready.

"When the time comes, we will not be on the defensive," he declared. "If we resort to military action, our friends would understand and even support us."

Policeman Should Have Stayed Put

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Richard Paddack, formerly a police officer in Bowie, Tex., decided to try for a badge in Los Angeles, so he packed his wife and four children in their car and headed west.

Their car broke down in Santa Fe, N.M., and Paddack bought a new one. Its fuel pump gave out in Flagstaff, Ariz., and the water pump failed at Blythe, Calif.

The gas tank was empty and so was Paddack's wallet Thursday when they reached San Bernardino. An elderly widow gave the Paddacks $20.

The hardest blow is still ahead.

Paddack, 24, stands 5 feet, 7½ inches. The minimum height for a Los Angeles policeman is 5-8

Kenosha Youth Plans To Launch Pet Mouse

KENOSHA (AP) — A rocket carrying a mouse will be launched Saturday by Lynn Sabol, 18-year-old Kenosha High School senior.

When the rocket reaches its hoped-for peak altitude of 30,000 to 40,000 feet, the mouse will be ejected and parachute to earth, Sabol says.

That height would be a new altitude record for amateur launches. Sabol expects the rocket will attain maximum acceleration of 800 miles per hour.

The launching will take place at Brighton Oaks, a county owned section of the abandoned Bong Air Base, just off State 43. Sabol will be assisted by Jean Fletcher, 18, a 1966 Kenosha high school graduate.

Sabol originally had planned to launch the rocket on Veterans Day but postponed it.

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	B 4
Country Life	Tabloid
Editorials	A 4
Obituaries	B 8
Sports	B 5
TV Log	A 6
Theaters	A 7
Vital Statistics	B 8
Weather News	B 8
Women's News	A 8, 9, 10
Regional News	B 1

More Than 200 Die On Nation's Roads

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's highway death toll for the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend surged past the 200 mark today, although the death rate remained considerably under last year's when 743 persons lost their lives.

Wisconsin's holiday toll, meanwhile, remained at zero since the count began at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The state's toll for the year is 1,005, compared with 1,003 on this date in 1966.

At noon today, the nation's toll was 218.

Motorists were faced with hazardous driving conditions in sections of the West, Southwest, North and Northeast. The Weather Bureau reported that highways in 15 states were slippery from rain, snow or freezing rain.

The worst accident reported thus far during the Thanksgiving period took the lives of four 18 year olds at Tell City, Ind. Their car ran off a road and hit a tree.

A sailor, William G. Foster, 20, who had been wounded in Vietnam and recovered at a naval hospital in Pensacola, Fla., was killed as he drove to his home in Eros, La. His car collided with a pulpwood truck.

During the four-day Memorial Day holiday this year there were 608 traffic deaths. And 732 fatalities were reported during the four-day Independence Day observance. Both are records for the respective holidays.

Valley Has Brief Tastes of Winter

Fox Cities — Mostly Cloudy with no important temperature change tonight and Saturday. Low tonight, 28 degrees; high, Saturday, near 40 degrees. Westerly winds 8-12 miles per hour. Chance of precipitation, 20 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10 a.m. show high 32; low 31; .02 inches precipitation. Barometer was 29.40 and steady. Wings were from the south at 10 m.p.h.

Road Report — All Wisconsin roads were in good driving condition today except in the northwest area which had scattered slippery spots, the State Highway Division said.

Five-Day Forecast — Little changes in temperature are anticipated throughout the state until it turns colder Monday night and Tuesday. There is a chance of 3-5 tenths of an inch of snow on either of these days.

Sun sets today at 4:21 p.m. and rises tomorrow at 7:01 a.m. The moon is at Last Quarter today and rises tonight at 11:18 p.m. Visible planets are Jupiter, Saturn, Mars, Mercury and Venus.

Performs on Drill Team

Blindness Doesn't Block View

NTREE, Mass. (AP) een-year-old Joanie Hy- ecked her blue sweater ay skirt costume, then l off to the sound of the ith other girls from the ee High School drill it half-time ceremonies he Braintree-Milton giving Day football

e kept in position by g the exact number of needed to go one way, e exact number of steps uld move in another di- before turning again.

During the difficult maneuvers her teammates whispered directions to her.

The pretty teen-ager needs a little extra help from the other girls—she has been blind since birth.

"Joanie has been with the drill team all this year," said her mother, Mrs. John F. Hyland, "but I never go to see her — I'd be very nervous if she goofed. But she does have a lot of fun."

Joanie practices with her teammates every day after school but still finds time to keep on the school honor roll with a full load of college preparatory course.

She studies braille textbooks and takes notes on a typewriter-like machine which forms braille symbols on special paper. She takes her tests and does her homework on a regular typewriter and even goes to the blackboard to do problems in class.

"She's a very independent girl," her mother said, "and she finds blindness no handicap. In fact she often jokes about it."

Joanie once got into trouble in junior high school when she climbed onto the roof of the building.

"I wanted to see what it looked like," she said with a smile.

Mrs. Hyland said friends often call after a football game to tell her how well Joanie performed with the drill team.

"I think the best compliments come from the people who don't know her," Mrs. Hyland said, "because they don't notice anything different about her when she's marching with the girls. They think she's just like everyone else."



Although 16-Year-Old Joanie Hyland, center, is blind, she manages to keep in step with the Braintree, Mass., high school drill team at halftime of a Thanksgiving Day football game. (AP Wirephoto)

Union Charges Union With Unfair Practices

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Local 251 of the Office and Professional Employes International Union filed an unfair labor practices charge this week with the National Labor Relations Board against another union.

Local 251 contends that Local 16, Laborers International Union of North America, refused to bargain in good faith at reasonable hours with its office employes represented by Local 251.

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Thanksgiving Gets Spotlight Across Land



Turkey cut a fancy caper across the nation Thursday, sending forth the beguiling aroma of Thanksgiving. In the midst of a country that began the holiday in the humblest of surroundings, where the fruit of field and forest meant the difference between life and death, to the bustle of the mechanized and automated 20th Century, there was much that remained the same. Family customs still brought the wanderer home for the holiday, and those on distant duty were sorely missed. There is much for which to be grateful, and most families expressed their thankfulness in the joy of being together and in preparing for the coming Christmas season.

The First Family flew home to their ranch in Texas with daughter and future son-in-law, Charles Robb, for the holiday observance.

Home From Trip

Mrs. John F. Kennedy was also home from her travels, in time to spend a day of quiet with her own loved ones. The former first lady, who observed the fourth anniversary of her husband's death Wednesday, lingered in Rome for a few days before returning to the U. S. Sunday. She was gone a total of 23 days.

For most families the week was a time to stay at home. Some couples, however, marked the holiday with honeymoon travel. Among them was Rep. James C. Corman, 47, California, and his bride, the former Miss Carole Franda, 26, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. The couple was married Saturday at American University Chapel in Washington, D. C. The bride has been a legislative assistant to Rep. James A. Burke, D-Mass., for three years.

Also honeymooning were singer Connie Haines, 46, who was married to former band leader Del Courtney, 54, in Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 17. Courtney now does promotional work for the Oakland Raiders football team. It was the second marriage for both.





Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Woo were the parents of what may be the 200-millionth citizen of the U. S. The six pound, 13-ounce boy was born at 11:03 Monday, as President Johnson watched the official clock hit the numerical population mark. The baby was born in Atlanta, Ga. His mother came to America eight years ago from Hong Kong. The baby's grandfather, Gambee Woo is shown with them. At left is Mrs. Estes Kefauver, widow of the Tennessee Senator, who collapsed and died Monday night at a Washington Hotel. (AP Wirephotos)



Roy Rogers Jr., 21, was married Saturday at Middlefield, Ohio, to Linda Yoder, 18. The newlyweds are shown above with his father and stepmother, Dale Evans, who co-starred in some of her husband's western films. At left is a couple who posed happily after their Saturday wedding in Akron, Ohio. The next day the bridegroom, Bruce Plagman ,22, was dead of carbon monoxide fumes at the Yankee Clipper Inn and his bride, the former Joan Carmen, 21, was overcome by gas and suffering shock. At right, a flower child who met and chatted with Prince Philip in London four years ago tried in vain to present him a rose during his trip to Toronto. He ignored Bev Davies, Belleville.



Businesswoman Credits Men for Sucess

By VIVIAN BROWN

A woman in business must be five times as good as a man to get one-fifth of the credit for doing a job, says Brooklyn-born Tillie Lewis, whose business success sprouted from four bags of tomato seed.

Tillie, whose 30-year love affair with Pomodoros, the pear-shaped tomatoes, made her the world's largest independent processor of tomatoes.

But she couldn't have done it without men, she is hasty to point out. They're the pillars of a woman's strength, and women need to cultivate the art of getting along with men if they would make a success of business.

"If a woman is put in the position of supervising men, she must be sure she can communicate so that they understand what it is she wants done.

"She must point out that women shouldn't give orders to men. They should make suggestions and let the suggestions become the men's ideas. What have you got to lose if you are the boss?"

Anyway, that's the way Tillie operated to become a big wheel in the food industry.

The Tillie Lewis plant which also processes other fruits, vegetables and low-calorie foods employs 5,000 people in season.

"I always figured the better job done by the men, the bigger my company would grow. There is only so much a woman can do, so I've kept them happy."

The Ogden Corporation, the diversified company that operates in ship building, metals, hospital supplies, last year purchased the Tillie Lewis Food Company with its 1,000,000 outstanding shares. Tillie was retained as president and became a member of the Ogden Board of Directors.

That way she has her tomatoes and the money, too.

Mulling over her success formula, she decided that it really boiled down to esprit de corps with workers, her indefatigable faith in any undertaking, and knowing what she wanted and being satisfied with the price she had to pay to get it.

Faith in Ingenuity

At 16, Tillie Ehrlich had a close association with a Brooklyn grocery store where she was always intrigued by the shelves of Italian tomatoes. Why couldn't they be grown here, the thought nagged her. All the experts—growers at Brooklyn's Botanical Gardens, truck farmers, food experts were to advise her it couldn't be done. Soil, climate, water, sun were against her, she was told.

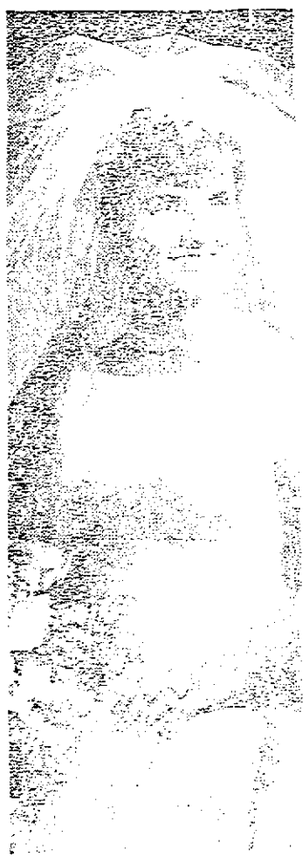
But Tillie had faith in American ingenuity to do anything anyone else could do.

In 1931, she was on her way to Italy to look at the problem, and luckily on shipboard met an Italian tomato exporter. He was worried about new U.S. tariffs, and became eager to help her with the American experiment. He supplied the four bags of San Marzano tomato seed that put her in business along with $10,000 in cash. He also threw in some old equipment from his cannery.

There were plenty of obstacles with stubborn truck farmers and boiler failures in the San Joaquin Valley where she began growing the tomatoes. She wore shoes thin enlisting wholesale grocers help in accepting her first year's efforts but, last year sales of the 77 products came to $46 million.

In 1941, she hired Meyer Lewis, who had come to the plant originally to organize workers into a union. He became manager of the plant, and seven years later Tillie Ehrlich married him.

Marriage Promises Exchanged



Mrs. R. M. Westphal

NEENAH — Miss Grace Florence Taibl, 1558 Ames St., became the bride of Richard Marvin Westphal at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Milwaukee. The Rev. Frank Sperduto officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerich G. Taibl Jr., Milwaukee, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marvin Westphal, 656 Winneconne Ave., and the late Mr. Westphal.

Miss Trula Jensen, cousin of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Getzin and Miss Barbara Seventko.

Carlton Brookman performed the duties of best man for his cousin. William Taibl and David Heller also attended the bridegroom. Richard Printz and Thomas Reuss seated guests.

A reception was held at the Boulevard Inn, Milwaukee.

The new Mrs. Westphal was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. She is a first grade teacher at Jackson School, Kimberly. Her husband is with Neenah Paper-Divis. of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah.

After a wedding trip to Northern Illinois, the newlyweds will reside in Neenah.

Dr. Shapiro to Talk at Area WSU-O Alumni Meeting

Dr. Jacob Shapiro, professor of biology at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the year of the Appleton Area WSU-O Alumni Chapter at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Outagamie County Bank Civic Room.

Dr. Shapiro will speak on "The Pill and Morality." The professor, who joined the WSU-O faculty in 1956, holds a B.S. degree from the University of Maine and M.S. and Ph. D. degrees from Syracuse University.

800 Eligible

The Appleton area has approximately 800 persons eligible to belong to the alumni chapter. The group was organized in 1965. Cities composing the chapter are Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Hortonville and Greenville. Any area resident who attended the university for at least one year is eligible to attend the meeting.

The Executive Board of the Appleton chapter for 1967-68 is composed of Carl Enger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hartkopf, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Knorr, Mrs. Harry C. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. James Kuebler, Mr. and Mrs. William Radke, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tebo, and Miss Rose Wuest, all of Appleton. Mrs. Kimball is secretary of the organization.

World War I Auxiliary to Install Officers

New officers will be installed at the 7:30 p.m. Monday meeting of the World War I Veterans Auxiliary Barracks 2336 at the VFW Hall. Taking office will be Mrs. Charles Golbeck, president; Mrs. Arthur Peters, senior vice president; Mrs. John Drall, junior vice president; Mrs. Agnes Besaw, secretary; Mrs. Alvin Greunke, treasurer, and Mrs. Hattie Drace, chaplain.

Composing the committee for the meeting will be Mrs. William Reiza, chairman, Mrs. Guy Peterman and Mrs. Clifford Radtke.

Panathenaea Society to Hold Reception

Plans have been made by the Panathenaea Society for a second annual St. Nicholas eve reception. It will be held Dec. 5 at St. Nicholas Church. Mrs. Nicholas Savas and Mrs. Nick Dionisopoulos will be co-chairmen of the event.

Mrs. Donald Dake, Kaukauna, presented a slide program of a visit to Greece made with her husband and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jimos, at the recent meeting at the Jimos home.

Initial plans were made for the Vasilopeta dinner dance, "An Evening in Greece," to be held in January at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. George Retson will serve as co-ordinator for the event. Mrs. Donald Dake will be ticket chairman and Mrs. Philip Retson and Mrs. Leon Kusserau, decorations. Other committees will be selected at the December meeting at the home of Mrs. George Retson.

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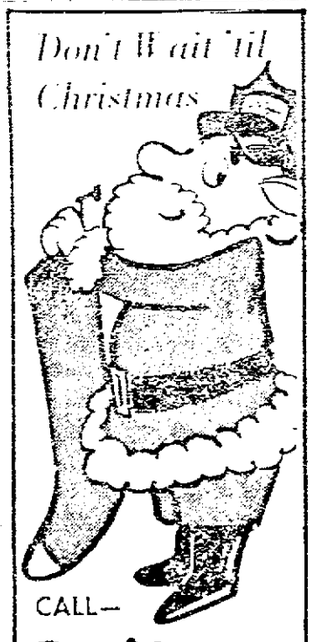


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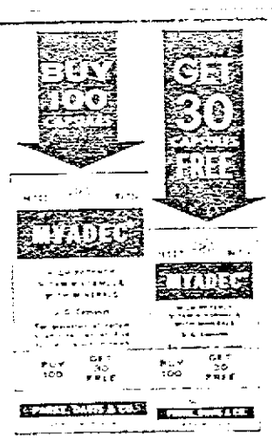
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Tax Bills to Produce $1,148,556 Mailed By Waupaca County

Levies of Waupaca, Clintonville, New London Down; Others Up

WAUPACA — County budget apportionment bills totaling $1,148,556 were mailed this week to the cities, towns and villages in Waupaca County.

Clerk Robert Backer said the levy is $47,030 more than raised last year.

The largest bill went to Clintonville which must raise $188,891, down slightly from $190,781 the city paid a year ago. New London's share dropped from $119,351 in 1967 to $118,565 and Waupaca, from $124,686 to $122,387.

The three smaller cities each received a tax boost. Manawa's bill jumped from $33,043 to $35,866; Marion, $30,830 to $32,546, and Weyauwega, $45,399 to $45,659.

All villages and towns also were given increased county tax obligations. Increases for villages indicated Big Falls going from $1,407 to $1,471; Embarrass, $6,230 to $6,958; Fremont, $19,802 to $20,253; Iola, $21,773 to $23,943; Ogdensburg, $2,360 to $2,510, and Scandinavia, $5,239 to $5,895.

Town payments are Bear Creek, $33,308 up from $31,592 a year ago; Caledonia, $21,641 from $18,478; Dayton, $44,812 from $39,328; Dupont, $19,906 from $19,013; Farmington, $62,977 from $61,253; Fremont, $17,401 from $16,492; Harrison, $14,852 from $14,427; Helvetia, $14,220 from $12,762; Iola, $21,647 from $19,186; Larrabee $34,896 from $33,429; Lebanon $25,091 from $23,009;

Lind, $24,467 from $23,840; Little Wolf, $28,040 from $24,545; Matteson, $19,347 from $17,284; Mukwa, $24,896 from $23,478; Royalton, $27,105 from $24,350; Scandinavia, 21,030 from $18,565; Lt. Lawrence, $13,281 from $12,353; Union, $26,876 from $24,170; Waupaca, $22,929 from $20,415; Weyauwega, $16,061 from $14,709, and Wyoming, $8,811 from $7,930.

Fond du Lac Boys Fined for Chilton Theft

CHILTON — Five Fond du Lac area boys appeared Wednesday in Calumet County Court and paid fines totaling $130 for stealing two wheels and two tires valued at $95.

Michael Zimmerman, John Schneider, Dale Klintworth, and Dennis Thompson each paid $25 fines while Daniel Halfmann paid $30.

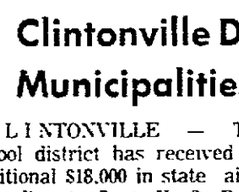
The arrests stemmed from their taking tires and wheels from the Thomas Mueller, car while it was parked at a beer bar just south of Chilton on Nov. 11. Mueller lives at route 2, New Holstein.

Mueller noticed the boys pull out of the driveway and followed them to the city limits of Fond du Lac. Halfmann, driver of the car, stopped his car and Mueller had him open the trunk of the car where he had Mueller's tires.

Mueller notified Fond du Lac authorities but the arrests were made by Calumet County Sheriff Irvan Vice.

Jordan Subject of Kiwanis Lecture

"Jordan — the Land of Lawrence" will feature the second of the series of illustrated travelogues sponsored by the Northside Kiwanis Club at Appleton High School-West Sunday at 7:30 p.m.



Winter

Jackson Winter, who photographed the film, will give the accompanying lecture. He is a man of many talents and has been a jazz trumpeter, a professional baseball player and has produced 100 documentary films shot in foreign countries.

Many of the religious shrines in Jordan will be pictured in the film and life among desert tribesmen will be shown.

Woman Hurt When Hit By Bike at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue unit took a woman to Community Hospital about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for treatment of a cut on her leg received when she was struck by a bicycle.

The mishapp occurred near Zimmel's Bakery, S. Main Street, when a youngster, riding his bicycle on the sidewalk, struck the woman.

Autopsy Ordered In Death Today Near Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — An autopsy is being conducted to determine the cause of death of Mrs. Byron Lyon, 47, route 2, Clintonville, who was found dead at her home shortly after 8 a.m. today.

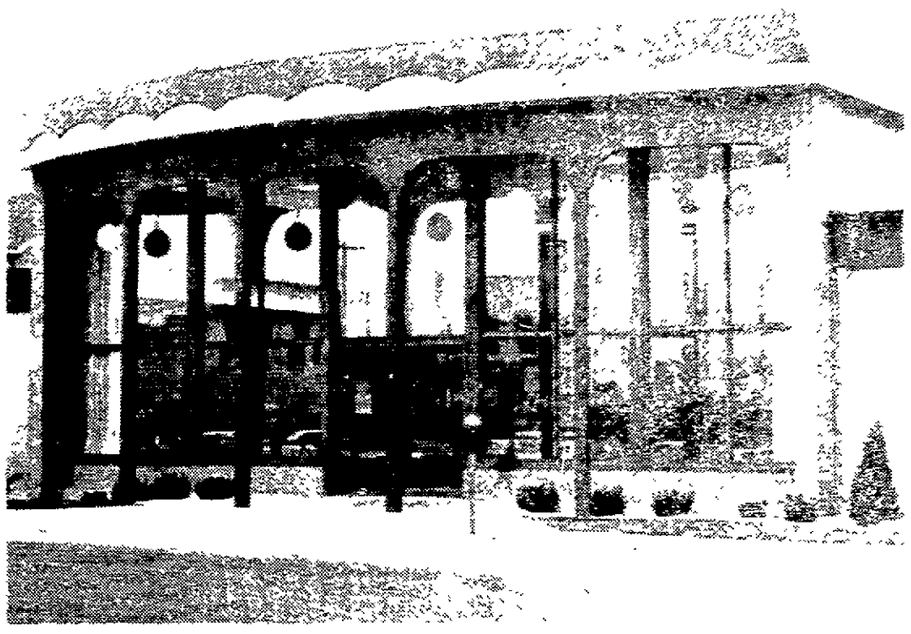
Waupaca County Undersheriff Loran Frazier said he expected a report on the findings about 3 p.m. today.

Authorities declined to give further details on the death.

Amherst Women Plan Christmas Bake Sale

AMHERST — Scandinavian pastries will be featured when the women of Peace Lutheran Church sponsor their annual Christmas bake sale Dec. 9.

The bake sale will be in the church dining hall and at Olsen's IGA Store. Luncheon will be served at the church hall.



Open House is Planned Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at the recently-completed New London Savings and Loan Association building. Tours of the $150,000 facility are 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Brillion's $741,028 Budget Boosts Tax Rate to $26.63

Most of $7.68 Increase Due to Capital Spending, Street Repairs

BRILLION — A tax rate of $26.63 per $1,000 assessed valuation, up $7.68 over last year's $18.95, will be required to finance the total $741,028 budget adopted for 1968 by the city council this week.

Instrumental in the rate increase are a capital improvement program, extensive street repairs, increase in school and vocational education budgets and an increased share in county spending.

Estimated unencumbered funds at the end of this year will be $14,626 compared with $92,335 last year.

The new tax rate, when levied against the city's $16,256,200 assessed valuation of real and personal property, will produce $433,160. This year the $18.95 rate levied against a $14,281,350 tax base produced $270,688.

School Cost Jumps

Neither rate includes the state tax credit which amounted to $1.91 last year.

The 1968 budget includes $419,286 total expenditures for city purposes, up $16,170 from this year's $403,116.

The city's share of the school district budget has jumped $75,647 to $246,518 compared with $170,871 this year. It will pay $71,405 in taxes to Calumet County, compared with $56,113 this year and $3,819 in state taxes, compared with $3,342 this year.

The city's outside revenues, when applied against local needs, leave $111,318 as the levy for city purposes. This compares with $40,361 raised in city taxes for city spending a year ago.

Increases in police department personnel wages and addition of a second part-time officer account for a boost to $39,959 for protection of persons and property. Budgeted last year was $34,507.

A $10,890 appropriation for surface drains in the vicinity of the planned housing development for the elderly and on Horn Street, increases the health and sanitation account to $20,485 compared with $14,372 for the current year.

The city paid $3,800 for vocational adult school this year and next year $17,883 will go to Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12). This boosts the total education bracket from $13,061 to $22,872 for next year.

Return Assessments

Other intended appropriations are general government, $85,761, up $13,441 due to water department assessments which will be returned from utility commission funds; charities, $6,000, unchanged; parks and recreation, $13,255, down $3,533; and streets and highways, $99,084, down $15,609 because sidewalk construction is scheduled in 1968.

The municipal enterprises category has decreased to $18,870 for the coming year, compared with $32,514 for the current year. Two big 1967 items—$7,500 for updating the city's comprehensive plan and $5,000 for flood control, make the difference.

Capital improvement and reserve funds total $113,000 for next year compared to $100,901 for the current year.

The capital improvements item includes $40,000 to be added to the existing $60,000 community recreation center fund.

A breakdown of the $295,241 anticipated revenues, other than direct taxes, is $241,770 from state refunds; $3,556 from licenses and permits, $13,165 from departmental receipts, $33,600 from grants and $1,250 from commercial receipts.

Two taxpayers attended the budget hearing. One of them remarked that the $40,000 proposed to be added to the recreation center fund had its approval only if the city would hire an architect soon and begin work on the project.

Mayor Clarence Wolf said that the site being considered for the building is presently being appraised and that the matter will be discussed further at next Monday's city council meeting.

A total of 57 cents of the 1968

Democrats In Trouble With Farmer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Farmers Union says a shaky income outlook for farmers in 1968 signals continuing trouble for Democrats in what it said is an already politically restless Farm Belt.

In a news letter to members, the farm organization cited Agriculture Department reports that farm income this year will be down 10 per cent from last year and forecasts that there will be little improvement next year. The Farmers Union has generally supported Johnson Administration farm policies.

"Democratic politicians are finding little election-year comfort in the farm price and income outlook for 1968," the letter said.

"And to make matters worse for the administration, economists predict food prices will go up 2 to 3 per cent in 1968 compared with this year's 1 per cent increase," it added.

Jaycees Schedule Christmas Party

NEW LONDON — The annual Jaycees Christmas party will be at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 at the New London Golf Club.

A social hour at 7 p.m. will precede the dinner.

Tom Bergman and Terry McPeak are in charge of this year's party.

Shed Near Chilton Leveled In Thanksgiving Eve Fire

CHILTON — A fire of undetermined origin destroyed a pump house and shed on the farm of Roland Wertstein, route 2, about 5 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

The building housed garden tools and equipment, 35 chickens and a 50-gallon drum of gasoline and an oil drum.

The alarm was turned in by the Wertstein's son, David who [illegible]. He released the chickens before they were harmed.

A school bus, owned by Daun Bus Service, Chilton, was parked next to the outlaws. The rear of the bus was scorched and some windows were broken by heat before the vehicle was towed to safety by neighbors using a tractor.

Chilton volunteer firemen were forced to return to Chilton twice for water in an effort to keep the blaze from spreading to the house and barn which were an est 50 yards from the building.

No damage estimate was made. The shed was partially covered by insurance.

The Wertstein's were not at home when the fire was discovered.

Hospital Rates Up In Clintonville

Increase in Minimum Wage Rates Main Cause of Hike

CLINTONVILLE — Room rates will be increased at Clintonville Community Hospital effective Jan. 1, 1968. The increase was ordered by the hospital board of directors Monday night after the annual meeting of the hospital association.

New rates reflect a $4 increase and will be $27 for a private room with bath; $26, private room without bath, $24, semi-private room, and $20, ward with three beds.

Reason for the increase is that as of Jan. 1, 1968, the state minimum wage goes to $1.45 per hour from the present $1.25 per hour which means an increase of about $25 per month for each full-time employe of the hospital, R. J. Platte, administrator, pointed out.

A letter of resignation was read from Director John De Vaud, who is moving to Waupaca. Burr E. Tolles was elected to the board for two years to fill DeVaud's unexpired term.

The board approved the annual payment of $5,000 to the City of Clintonville.

A $1,100 payment for a Stryker circular electric hospital bed was authorized by the board out of the cancer fund.

VTE-12 Board To Hear Report

A meeting of the Vocational, and Adult Education (VTE-12) board has been scheduled at 8 p.m. Monday at the Appleton vocational school.

On the agenda is a report on the Max Anderson Survey to help determine what type of advance planning can be done by the board; reports on board policy, salary, and equipment at Appleton and Oshkosh and a discussion on the land offered by the Outagamie County Board.

Also discussed will be the employment of various administrative assistan's.

Students Urged to Apply for Federal Summer Employment

WASHINGTON — A limited number of summer jobs are available with federal agencies around the country and interested students are urged to apply early next year.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisconsin, in making the announcement, said applicants must be U.S. citizens and 18 years of age, although a high school graduate who is 16-years-old is eligible. Jobs are filled on a merit basis measured by scores earned on a summer empoyment examination given by the Civil Service.

Jobs include seasonal assistants with the post office department, typists, stenographers, clerks and engineering and science aids with other federal agencies.

Complete information may be obtained in most post offices, college placement offices or regional civil service offices.

Antiriot Spray Calms Rowdies

MADISON (AP) — A Madison policeman discovered early Thursday he could make good use of a chemical issued to the force in the wake of the violent antiwar demonstration on the University of Wisconsin campus last month.

Patrolman Michael Porty sprayed two men with a chemical called mace after stopping them for a traffic violation. He said one of the men struck him and the other was advancing on him when he squirted the chemical in their faces.

Mace, which comes in cans, temporarily attacks the eyes and causes them to burn and water for about 20 minutes but does not cause permanent harm.

Both men were booked for disorderly conduct.

More State Aid Drops School Levy

Clintonville District's Member Municipalities to Share $18,000

CLINTONVILLE — The school district has received an additional $18,000 in state aids, according to Supt. K. O. Rawson, and is passing it on to the municipalities.

For the city of Clintonville, this will mean $11,462.76 less for the school levy. The city has an equalized valuation of $32,060,600, and the levy with the old rate amounted to $531,989.04. The levy with the new rate amounts to $520,526.28.

City officials are adjusting the 1968 proposed budget. A public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the council room of the city hall.

Levy Drops

A drop in the levy is reflected to some extent in all the areas covered by the joint school district. The total district levy with the old rate would have amounted to $835,388. With the new rate it is $817,387.94.

The lower rates are: Village of Embarrass, $374; Town of Bear Creek, $1,092; Town of Larrabee, $1,898; Town of Matteson, $1,038; Town of Union, $237; Town of Deer Creek, $716; Town of Belle Plaine, $780; Town of Navarino, $20, and Town of Pella, $175.

Reckless Driving Costs Clintonville Man $100

CLINTONVILLE — Roland O. Heling, 42, route 3, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving when he appeared in court Tuesday before Municipal Justice Nathan Wiese and was fined $100 and court costs.

Heling was arrested Sunday in the Town of Matteson by Waupaca County police.

Waupaca Armory Eyed as City Hall

Mayor Appoints Committee to Study Office Alignment; May Need Addition for Police

WAUPACA — A seven-member committee to study and plan for the eventual moving of city offices from the city hall on N. Main Street to the Armory has been named by Mayor Lloyd Matheson.

The committee consists of Ald. Robert Strebe, Leo Martin, and Reuben Nelson, Iver Oerter, city engineer; Fred Rasmussen, chief of police Rob Hanson, fire chief, and Mrs. Harriett Ward, city clerk.

For several years moving of city hall has been discussed but nothing was done because the National Guard unit was renting the armory. However, the city has been informed that the local National Guard will be disbanded as of Dec. 31, 1967.

Crowded for Space

All departments in the city hall are now crowded for space. Where each of them will be housed at the armory will be up to the seven-member committee.

It had been discussed at recent council meetings that the fire department should be the first to make the move. However, because of the working relations between the fire and police departments, it will be necessary to move both departments at the same time.

Fire calls are received by the police department and firemen are alerted by a radio system which also is operated by the police department.

When the garage was added at the armory to house National Guard equipment, it was built to meet future needs of the fire department. It was explained at a recent council meeting that it would not be too difficult to move the fire department to the armory garage but moving of the police department would create a problem until a new addition to the armory could be built.

Need Addition

Temporarily housing the police department in some of the existing office space at the armory was discussed, but ruled out because of the extensive amount of work needed to change radio equipment.

One of the proposals that will come before the committee will be the construction of an addition at the southeast corner of the armory for the police department. If the addition is built the facilities could be used by both the police and fire departments.

It was decided by councilmen that nothing should be done about the move, other than study and planning until after the first of the year when the National Guard has gone.

Savings, Loan Firm Plans Open House

Tours Saturday, Sunday at New New London Office

NEW LONDON — Saturday and Sunday have been scheduled as the grand opening of the New London Savings and Loan Association's new $150,000 building at 201 Pearl St.

The brick, concrete block and glass building is a blend of colonial and modern design.

Open house will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. The 40 by 83 foot structure is divided into three sections with two wings housing offices and meeting rooms and the large central section being the lobby and service area.

R. Smith Construction Co., Inc., Appleton, was the general contractor; Langstadt's Inc., Appleton, electrical; Towne, Inc., Appleton, heating and air conditioning; Lindsley, Green Bay, plumbing; Cline and Hanson, New London, drapes, and Midwest Floor, New London, carpets.

The firm was organized Dec. 1, 1922. Original officers were H. B. Crissy, president; F. R. Smith, vice president; Benjamin Hartquist, treasurer, and M. W. Knapstein, secretary. Hartquist is still a director.

Assets at the end of 1923 were $2,359, and at the end of 1966 they were $4,936,694. Assets have increased $3.7 million in the past 10 years, while it took 33 years to reach $1,262,702.

Officers are Francis A. Werner, president; Hartquist, vice president; Clark Ingersoll, treasurer; and Robert H. Laux, secretary. Board members are O. W. Capener, Clarence Tribby, James Cristy and L. K. Thomas.

Marionette Show At Kaukauna HS 2 p.m. Saturday

The Association for Childhood Education International, Fox Valley Chapter, will present a marionette show at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Kaukauna High School auditorium.

Mary Chopin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Chopin, 2708 Elmwood Court, will conduct the show. She will be assisted by Lindy Ernst and Mary Snetting.

Miss Chopin is a junior at Appleton High School East. She and her mother make the marionettes and fashion their clothes. Miss Chopin has been presenting shows in the central Wisconsin area for about three years.

"Cinderella" and "Sleeping Beauty" will be the stories enacted by the marionettes Saturday.

Tickets will be available at the

Marion Man 1 of 19 State Hunting Victims

Otto Neimuth, 78, Has Heart Attack Near Eagle River

MARION — A Marion man was one of 19 Wisconsin deer hunting fatalities recorded so far this season.

Otto Neimuth, 78, 114 E. Maes St., died Tuesday night in Eagle River Memorial Hospital of a heart attack he suffered that morning.

Fourteen hunters have died of heart attacks and five of gunshot wounds this season compared with 19 deaths last year.

Funeral services for Neimuth, a retired sawyer, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, route 1, Marion. Friends may call at the Utter-McFarren Funeral Home in Marion until 1 p.m. Saturday and burial will be in Roseland Cemetery.

Neimuth was stricken in his cabin near Eagle River after breakfast. He had been hunting there with several friends and relatives.

The victim, who had been head sawyer in a Hortonville wood processing plant for many years, is survived by his wife, five sons, three daughters, three brothers, a sister and several grandchildren.

He had operated a saw mill on his rural Marion farm before going to the Hortonville firm.

Cletus Bader, 44, of rural Coleman, Marinette County, was shot and killed near his home late Wednesday. Coroner Richard Matte said a 15-year-old neighbor boy apparently mistook Bader for a bear.

Frank J. Lacour, 72, of Chippewa Falls died Thursday when stricken near Wilson, St. Croix County.

Welfare Head Is Appointed To Task Force

Merton Ehricke, Appleton Welfare Department director has been appointed to a governor's task force on statewide planning for vocational rehabilitation.

The appointment was made by Paul N. Fleming, chairman of the governor's policy board, and confirmed by Gov. Warren Knowles.

"Because of your leadership in your community, you are in a position to make a substantial contribution and set an example for total community participation," Knowles wrote Ehricke.

Knowles added that while many monies are available through matching federal funds, money alone was not the answer.

"... communication and coordination of efforts by public and private agencies providing services must be studied to maximize our efforts in this area," he wrote. "And finally, ... improvements must be made ... that this represents a ... to the total welfare of ... people."

Ogdensburg Teen Fined $100 for Hit-Run Accident

WAUPACA — Stanley W. [illegible], 18, route 1, Ogdensburg, pleaded guilty Tuesday to ... hit-run driving and was fined $100 and costs. He appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

[illegible] was arrested by county police at 1:10 a.m. Tuesday after he had reported to Waupaca city police that his car had been hit on W. Fulton Street. However, an investigation by city and county police revealed that, instead of being involved in an accident on W. Fulton street, Boutwell had struck the overpass bridge on State 54 east of Waupaca and left the scene before he turned in the false report to police.



A Sister City in some foreign country was the topic of discussion at a meeting of Waupaca People to People chapter members. If arrangements can be made to adopt a city, possibly in Denmark, Waupaca would become the fifth city in Wisconsin to have a sister city. Norbert Guethling, Hamburg, Germany, left, and Carl Zwiebach, Ann Arbor, Mich., center, explain the sister city program to Clifford Johnson, president of the Waupaca People to People chapter. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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DePolis Joins Mack Truck Manufacturer

Firm's New Executive Assistant to President And Board Chairman

CLINTONVILLE — Louis A. DePolis, who resigned as president of FWD Corp., Clintonville, has been appointed executive assistant to the chairman and president of Mack Trucks Inc. with headquarters at Allentown, Pa.

Mack has assembly plants in several countries, including the U.S. and Canada. DePolis, who lives at route 2, Clintonville, reports his new residence is still undetermined.

DePolis has served as FWD president, chief executive officer and chairman of the executive committee for the last six years. Prior to that he was vice president of marketing and a board member of LeTourneau-Westinghouse, Peoria, Ill., for five years.

28 Years Experience

He brings 28 years of experience in the heavy equipment and trucking industry, including manufacturing, product development and marketing of highway and off-highway trucks to Mack, according to Mack Chairman and President, Zenon C. R. Hansen.

DePolis served 17 years as director of marketing of Clark Equipment, Battle Creek, Mich., and is chairman of the development committee of Goodwill Industries, Washington, D.C., where he is also on the board of directors.

DePolis is married and has two children.

Clintonville Apartments Being Built

CLINTONVILLE — Work began Wednesday on the city's second apartment building on N. Twelfth Street.

The Carriage House, a 16-apartment, two-story, brick veneer building, will be built by Bockl Development Corp., Milwaukee. George Graff Agency, Clintonville, will be the leasing agent.

Martin Brothers, Clintonville, began clearing the land which is on the east side of Twelfth Street.

Last month, on the west side of the street, excavation for a 12-unit apartment building was started by Fox Valley Builders, Inc., Appleton.

Marion Freshmen, Grade School Cage Teams Win Openers

MARION — The Wildcat freshmen and the seventh and eighth grade basketball teams opened their season Monday with a pair of wins over Wittenberg.

The grade school won the opener, 30-24, and the freshmen won the nightcap, 50-23.

The seventh and eighth graders jumped off to a 10-4 first quarter lead which they never relinquished.

Robert Hall, Roger Helms and Scott McFarren scored seven points each to pace the local team. Randy Burke scored six points for Wittenberg.

The freshmen game started slowly. Both teams scored 10 points the first period. Marion scored five points the second quarter while Wittenberg scored only two.

Both teams got better after the half with Marion winning 31 points and Wittenberg 10.

Mike Delo racked up scores with 15 points and Jon Peterson added nine.

Tony Tuschner had nine for the losers.

November 30 the Marion teams will be at Bear...

New London Baptists Schedule Two Services

NEW LONDON — Thanks Always ... the sermon ... Rev. Gerber ... Sunday services at Fa... Baptist Church.

Time of the 7 ... is ... Daylight Saving ... study ... be at 7 ... Thursday.

Scouts at Folk Fair

NEW LONDON — Fifty-... Junior and Cadette Girl Scouts attended the annual Hungarian Folk Fair in Milwaukee last week. The Scouts visited the cultural displays and booths ...



Hilbert Public School second graders give their version of how it was on that first Thanksgiving Day. Indians from left, are Paul Arnoldussen, Bruce Koehler, Robert Joast and Pamela Hemauer and the Pilgrims are Penny Duchow, Pamela Schaffer and Lynn Ruhland. (Thiel Photo)

Complete Course

Youngsters Learn How To Hunt With Safety

CHILTON — A total of 63 youngsters ages 12 to 16 successfully completed the Wisconsin Hunters Safety course sponsored by the Calumet County Traffic Department in cooperation with the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

The youngsters completed their course with actual firing of the Kiel High School rifle range. Earlier in the week the students from Brillion and Chilton areas received eye examinations from registered optometrists. Also completed a 36-question test of all the material covered in the eight class sessions of two hours each.

County Traffic Patrolman John Saubert was the registered instructor and was assisted by Richard Streng, Calumet County Conservation Warden.

Name Students

Students who received their certificates of competency from the Wisconsin Conservation Commission were:

Brillion area — Darryl McMahon, Kevin McMahon, Neil McMahon, Thomas Peters, Chris Moller, Michael J. Thorp, David Thorp, Thomas Behnke, Harvey Smith, Steven Smith, John Fischer, Dewayne Unbehaun, Michael Ruesch, Timothy Ruesch, Gary Kalies, David Kalies, Kent Spotts, John Saubert, Scott Rapp, Douglas Koehler, Kenneth Kohler and Dennis Koehler.

Chilton area — Richard Baltz, Jerry Jaeger, Rock Anderson, Michael Schoenborn, Douglas Hertel, Jeff Jodar, Michael Kasper, Herbert Hertel, Kenneth Bosch, James Pagel, Kenneth Gasch, Tom Brandt, James Brandt, Ross Suttner, James McGrath, Joseph McGrath, Bernie Hephner, Bennett Hephner, Robert Dorigen, Gary Spykerman, Gene Parsons, Stephen Kossman, Robert Buhl, George Frey, Daniel Keuler, Richard Keuler, Michael Baird, Patricia Baird, Richard Baird, Robert Baird, Thomas Miltnacht, Douglas Weninger, Daniel Vogt, William Geiser, John Kartheiser, Peter Schaff, Marvin Mangan, Paul Mueller, Rick Burgess, John Heine and Edward Bechlem.

Students Get Deer

Saubert reported that of the 36 questions asked of the boys, the average was two errors. He added that "several of his students got their deer the first week-end.

Contents of the course included general knowledge of firearms, basic rules and proper gun carrying, types of firearms and sighting equipment, carrying firearms in a group, ammunition, care and transportation of firearms, crossing obstacles and dry firing, hunters' responsibilities, accident prevent, zoning hunting areas and vision tests.

State law requires persons under the age of 16 to be accompanied by a parent or guardian while hunting with a firearm. Persons between the age of 14 and 16 who have earned this certificate will be exempt from this restrictions.

Police Pay Up; New London Seeks Applicant

NEW LONDON — Applications for the position of patrolman will be received by the police and fire commission until Dec. 11.

Starting salary has been raised to $458 per month by the city council when it adopted the 1968 budget Tuesday. Previous starting salary was $375 and the department experienced difficulty six weeks ago in getting applicants. The city also will pay 75 per cent of the state retirement in 1968, instead of one-half under the 1967 schedule.

Applicants must be 21 to 35 year old, high school graduates and in good physical condition. Further information and application forms are available at the New London Police Department.

Psychologist to Talk About Child Behavior To Clintonville Group

CLINTONVILLE — David ... psychologist with the Co-Operative Educational Service ... will be guest speaker at the Mothers' Club ... at Rexford Elementary School.

... will discuss child behavior and how emotional disturbances will show up in ... behavior.

The club includes members of kindergarten children taught by Mrs. Clarence Baker, Mrs. Robert McMahon and Mrs. Carl ...

Garden Club to Display Holiday Art

AMHERST — Christmas holiday ... displays ... and ... at the ... Hall when the Garden Club presents its annual ... Christmas Fantasy.

... miniature and ... will be featured in ... Christmas wrapping and ... articles.

Anyone may enter a display, according to Mrs. Erwin Mittelstadt, president. Door prizes will be awarded.

Waupaca Court Grants Divorce

WAUPACA — Sue A. Rathke, 23, 125½ 8th St., Clintonville, has been granted a divorce from Thomas J. Rathke, 25, whose only known address is Arizona.

The divorce was granted Nov. 20 by County Judge Wendell McHenry who ordered that Rathke pay $20 per week support for the couple's one child. Mrs. Rathke was given custody of the child and was granted $5 a month alimony.

The couple was married Aug. 25, 1963 and separated Feb. 1, 1967.

Old Medical Practices Explained to Women At Amherst Meeting

AMHERST — An early stethoscope and a blood-letting instrument were included in an old-time medical practice display presented Thursday by Gordon Peckham to a joint meeting of the Amherst, Nelsonville and Amherst Junction women's clubs.

Peckham, who conducts tours at the Prairie du Chien medical museum, told the group about early medical history and showed slides taken in the museum.

Lutherans to Dedicate Lighted Cross at Zittau

ZITTAU — A lighted cross on the Immanuel Lutheran Church here will be dedicated during special services at 9 a.m. Sunday with the Rev. Richard Schroeder, pastor, officiating.

The cross, erected on the steeple, was purchased with memorial funds.

580 Series Tops Action At New London Lanes

NEW LONDON — Roger Dietz's 580 series led Golden Hour Lanes action Monday in the Good Fellowship League.

Allen Burns' 556 series and Wayne Sawall's 552 were the only other honor counts.

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"You had better hurry with that bait! Hhe victim looks like he might be leaving!"

Waupaca Tots Can Expect Santa to Visit Dec. 9

WAUPACA — Santa Claus will make his first pre-Christmas visit with children here on the afternoon of Dec. 9, according to George Nehm.

Nehm is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce retail committee.

He also announced that Chamber members will keep business open nights from Dec. 11 through Dec. 23. Santa Claus may visit the city during several nights that the stores are open, Nehm said.

It is anticipated that the new Christmas street decorations purchased by the Chamber and city will be hung the week following Thanksgiving.

Judging Starts Today at Stock Show

Showmen Spend Thanksgiving Day Grooming Entries

CHICAGO (AP) — Judging of dairy cattle dominates the show program today and Saturday at the International Live Stock Exposition.

Attendance at the world's largest livestock show was light Thursday as many exhibitors took time out to enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. But others munched on hamburgers and hot dogs as they prepared their animals for today's competition.

"I'm just eating hamburgers and washing cows," said Roger Smith, a herdsman for Lakehurst Farms, Sheboygan, Wis., as he prepared some Holstein cattle for showing.

In Thursday's judging, Oklahoma State University at Stillwater took top honors in the breeding Dorset class in sheep competition.

The university showed the grand champion breeding Dorset ram and the reserve champion breeding Dorset ewe.

The reserve champion ram was shown by North Carolina State College, Raleigh. James I. Westhoven of Lancaster, Ohio, exhibited the grand champion breeding Dorset ewe.

Clintonville Volunteers

Hospital Auxiliary Reviews Year

CLINTONVILLE — A review of the year's activities of the hospital auxiliary was presented Monday at the annual meeting of the Clintonville Community Hospital Association.

A prime project is the volunteer service for receptionist work, according to Mrs. Frank McIntyre, auxiliary secretary. About 60 women participate in the program. Each woman is asked to work either an afternoon or evening during the month.

The annual party for five-year-old children born at the hospital is handled by the auxiliary. The Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. Clifford Rafoth, provide decorations and entertainment. There were 123 children and 123 mothers present for the party last July.

The auxiliary has completed its third set of draperies for the hospital including 63 pairs for the rooms plus panels for the sunrooms and first floor lobby.

The Treasure Chest provides a toy for any child who is a patient.

Tray favors for holidays and other special occasions are made by auxiliary members. 4-H groups and scouts.

The auxiliary purchased a geriatric chair for the hospital this year.

Magazines are bought with the help of other and are distributed to the sunrooms.

Two auxiliary fund raising projects are the selling of fruit cakes and the baby books.

The auxiliary lists 25 individual members and 10 parent organizations.

Honor Roll Lists 5 Top Students At Waupaca

WAUPACA — Five high school students topped the first nine-week honor roll by receiving A's in five subjects.

The students were seniors Eric Peterson and Charles Rushford, juniors Paul Bammel and Edward Morey and sophomore Marilyn Wedge.

Eighty-nine students qualified for the honor roll during the first nine weeks of school. Seniors took class honors by placing 22 per cent on the honor roll. The junior class followed with 19 per cent; the sophomores placed 11 per cent and the freshmen 10 per cent.

To qualify for the honor roll, students taking four subjects must maintain a 3.5 grade average, those with five subjects a 3.2 average. A 3.0 average is required for students carrying six subjects.

Lebanon Parish Plans Public Card Party

LEBANON — A public card party is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the St. Patrick Church hall.

Mrs. James Gorman is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Artz, Mrs. Clyde Barrington, Mrs. Adolph Bruette, Mrs. Garret Clegg, Mrs. Alfred Dunlavy, Mrs. Max Evergts, Mrs. Victor Gitter and Mrs. Art Hansen.

Others helping are Mrs. John Hogan, Mrs. James Loughrin, Mrs. Leon Hall, Mrs. John Mackowiac and Mrs. William Madden.

St. John School Board to Attend Diocesan Parley

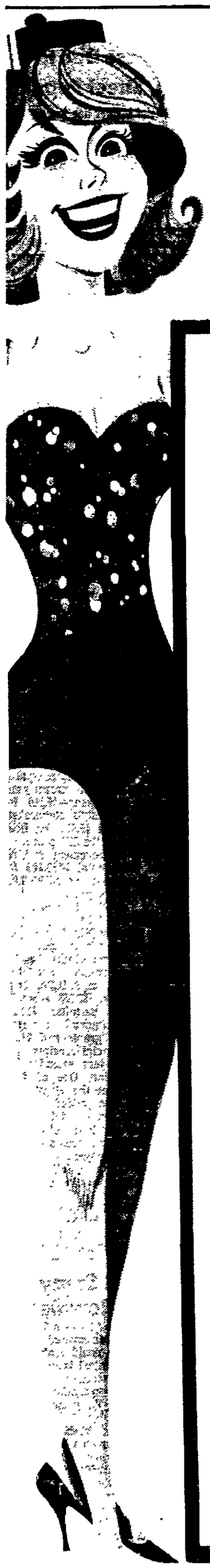
ST. JOHN — Members of the newly organized St. John the Baptist Board of Education will attend the school board seminar for the Green Bay and Marquette Diocese Dec. 8-10 at St. Norbert College, West De Pere, it was decided Tuesday. The Dec. 8 session will be for priests with the final two days for laity and principals.

In other business the board approved the recommendation of the parish lunch program director to increase the meal price 5 cents.

Approval also was given to establish optional sex education for the elementary pupils early next year with Sister Leanne in charge.

Proceeds totaled $60 from the sale of children's books at the recent book fair and will be earmarked for library improvement.

School policies will be recorded and published by the principal for reference and action.



For News and Features From Everywhere, You Need Only the

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

For November 26

SNCC — or Snick — stands for Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee . . . a name given to it at birth seven years ago. Today it is no longer nonviolent nor just of students. AP's Don McKee tells more about it this Sunday.

* * *

With the third millenium fast approaching, the experts are trying to plan America's future away from the enormous problems that indicate living may be a little hard . . . or maybe not even worth the effort.

* * *

The Lady Always Gets Her Buck! At least she did this year. Tall, willowy Women's Dept. writer Jackie Krug fired her first shot in four years . . . and downed a buck. Her Sunday story has a picture to prove it.

* * *

Lucy Craig interviews Sue Bonner, Xavier High School Junior, who scored seventh in national competition for the design of settings for a man-made star sapphire.

view

OF WISCONSIN LIVING

Sunday Editor James Auer writes about his visit to Frank Lloyd Wright's Wisconsin home, "Taliesin-East."

* * *

Three pages of pictures display the ample supply of varied toys which children hope to find under the Christmas tree this year.

* * *

The Franklin stove has been a fabulous object of art and utility from Franklin's day to the present. Katherine Andrews reports on its development . . . with assistance by Bernadine Custer's delightful drawings.

* * *

Pet-igree columnist Carole Warner tells why Euthanasia is known as the "Kind Killer."

SHOWTIME

The television section tells why "High Chaparral," admittedly hitching its wagon to the "Bonanza" star, is rising in popularity and may well make it on its own.

* * *

More of the television section details the progress being made to carve a new way to foreign aid by means of a Satellite Educational Television System.

* * *

MJQ means the Modern Jazz Quartet to anyone who has kept up with his knowledge of the best in jazz. The group's latest lp is reviewed by David F. Wagner together with Benny Goodman, the Happenings, Ray Charles Singers and Lalo Schifrin.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Choppers Stop Red Ambush of Truck Convoy

Action Spotted Around Vietnam, But Quiet Returns at Dak To

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. cavalrymen and helicopter gunships beat off a Hed ambush of an American truck convoy today in the central highlands in one of three sharp actions reported to have cost the Communists 150 dead.

Enemy troops struck the truck column on Route 19 about 2½ miles east of Pleiku and 60 miles south of Dak To, which was quiet again after serving as the focal point for the bloodiest battle of the Vietnam war.

Associated Press correspondent John Lengel reported from Pleiku that the Communists killed four soldiers of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and wounded 11. Reinforcements and helicopter gunships helped drive the enemy off. U.S. officers said 32 Communist troops were killed and seven captured.

100-Mile Trip

The convoy had started out from Qui Nhon on the central coast for Pleiku, 100 miles inland to the northwest.

U.S. infantrymen reported killing 118 Communist soldiers in two battles—with bazooka-firing Viet Cong who attacked near Saigon and with entrenched North Vietnamese troops far to the north in the Que Son Valley.

In the air war, the U.S. Command claimed another probable MIG kill northwest of Hanoi and announced the loss of four more American planes.

A company from the 196th Light Infantry Brigade and an armored unit from the 1st Air Cavalry Division made contact with the North Vietnamese in the Que Son Valley 25 miles south of Da Nang on a search-and-destroy mission. The enemy opened up with heavy machine-gun fire from a complex of bunkers and holes in the bamboo-thicketed rice valley.

11-Hour Battle

In a fierce 11-hour battle that raged until dark Thursday, the U.S. infantrymen claimed killing 61 enemy soldiers. They reported seven Americans killed and 42 wounded and two armored personnel carriers destroyed.

A company of U.S. reinforcements was flown in Thursday and two more companies went in today, but no further contact was reported.

In the other battle, 52 miles northwest of Saigon, outnumbered American troops reported killing 57 of about 300 Viet Cong who tried unsuccessfully before dawn today to break through the barbed-wire perimeter of a 1st Infantry Division company with mortars and small rockets fired from bazookas. They got to the wire but never penetrated it.

Four American infantrymen were killed and 21 wounded, most of them at night observation posts outside the company's perimeter.

Wounded Return

The Viet Cong retreated after two hours under a pounding by artillery and helicopter gunships. Most of the wounded Americans returned to duty after first aid, a U.S. spokesman said.

The Dak To front in the central highlands was quiet after three weeks of epic fighting—the costliest battle of the war for both sides—culminated in the Thanksgiving Day capture of Hill 875 by American paratroopers. Only one contact with North Vietnamese troops was reported since Thursday afternoon.

Just after noon today 24 mortar rounds were fired at a U.S. battalion fire support base about a mile northeast of Hill 875. U.S. headquarters said there were no casualties or damage.

The U.S. Command increased the casualty figures for both sides at Dak To, reporting 280 Americans and 1,398 North Vietnamese killed and 974 Americans wounded there since fighting began Nov. 3. It said American forces killed 1,005 of the enemy, and South Vietnamese forces claimed the others.



The First Single woman to adopt a baby through the Childrens' Bureau of Indianapolis, Miss Audrey Oliver, tenderly kisses her new 6-month-old daughter. The 29-year-old financial clerk has tried to adopt a child through three other agencies before she finally won approval on Wednesday. (AP Wirephoto)

Son Still Alive

Mother Wept for Wrong GI

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP) — Pfc. John W. Guinn, whose mother thought she buried him last Tuesday, flew home from Vietnam today and said he knew the soldier who was mistakenly buried in his stead.

Guinn, 23, of Elizabethton, said he and Pfc. Quinn W. Tichenor, 23, of Louisville, Ky., were in the same company.

"I'm glad they've got it all straightened out now," he said before he boarded a commercial flight at Seattle. He arrived earlier at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash., on a military flight.

Guinn said Tichenor was in the 2nd platoon of his company and he was in the 1st. "We took advanced infantry training together at Ft. Polk, La."

Guinn said he talked to his mother, Blanche Guinn, by telephone from Vietnam Thanksgiving Day, but she didn't tell him of the mistake.

The Army said in a statement that two members of Guinn's unit mistakenly identified the body of Pfc. Quinn W. Tichenor, 23, of Louisville, Ky., as that of the Tennessee soldier.

The identity was not verified, through a standard check of fingerprints by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, until Tichenor's body had been buried by Guinn's mother in services near here.

"I went through some other woman's grief," Mrs. Guinn said Thursday. "He (Tichenor) resembled John so much. I brought him home and kept him overnight. Now, another mother will have to go through this."

Tichenor's widow, Thelma, was notified in Louisville by a chaplain from Ft. Knox of Tichenor's death and mistaken burial. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Tichenor, also live in Louisville.

Guinn, after visiting his mother, will be reassigned to Ft. Bragg, N.C.

One of 10 children, Guinn was drafted last April and went to Vietnam as a member of Company A, 1st Battalion, 35th Infantry, 4th Infantry Division. Tichenor was in the 31st Regiment of the 4th Infantry.

Guinn's parents are divorced. Mrs. Guinn said John's father could not be located for the funeral and may not know what has happened.

William Adkins, Guinn's uncle, said his sister was so grief stricken when informed her son was killed Nov. 9 that she had to be placed under sedation.

Three Army officers came to her home Wednesday night and told her the son was alive. Adkins said, but she remained unconvinced until the Thanksgiving Day call.



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Birchers Call Kennedy 'Traitor'

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you dial a certain number on the Washington telephone exchange, you can hear an anonymous, crisp voice, speaking for the John Birch Society, accuse Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., of treason.

The recorded voice assails Kennedy as the backer of "liberal and revolutionary ... Chinese-oriented Negro groups," the employer of the Rev. Martin Luther King and the financial angel of the Congress of Racial Equality—CORE. The voice suggests CORE is dedicated to "killing white people to accomplish its objectives."

Without any reference to time or place the voice says Kennedy, a critic of President Johnson's Vietnam war policies, once avowed he would be "willing to give his blood to our Communist enemies in Vietnam."

'What is Treason?'

"If this isn't treason, how do you define it?" the sepulchral voice asks.

Kennedy was not immediately available for comment.

His press secretary, Frank Mankiewicz, said, "There was nothing in the broadcast that ever approaches the truth."

It is an offense as to be entirely," Mankiewicz said. He added that another prepared telephone talk last week had dealt at length with "charges" about Vietnam. Mankiewicz said he wondered "was the telephone company was to permit this to go on."

The recording identified its sponsor as "Our Freedom Rally" of Fairfax County, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington. It urged callers to send 35 cents to a Sarasota, Fla., post office box for "Facts on Bobby Kennedy" if they want to learn more about the New York senator's actions.

Communist 'Dupe'

The John Birch Society, a militantly conservative organization headed by Robert Welch of Belmont, Mass., has called for impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren. Welch once labeled former President Dwight D. Eisenhower a "dupe" for the Communists.

The recording said King, who opposes President Johnson's Vietnam war policy, is "on the Kennedy payroll." It said King's speeches are being written by Kennedy's staff.

"Bobby, like King, works closely with the Communists," the voice said.

All of these and other actions, according to the recorded voice, are being taken as part of a "reckless drive to the White House" for which it said the New York senator is organizing phalanxes of support.

88th Day of Protest

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Advocates of open housing legislation marched on the North Side Thursday afternoon and evening, marking Milwaukee's 88th straight day of demonstrations on the issue. No incidents were reported.

Stripper Offers Formula for Happier Marriage

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A do-it-yourself author advised today that housewives tired of the same old grind may want to add a few bumps.

Libby Jones—a blonde striptease dancer with a figure—41-25-37—not quite like the average housewife's, said the amateur stripper first needs a floor-length chemise, gloves, black mesh stockings, bra and panty girdle.

Miss Jones said Jane Housewife should then grab a copy of her book, "How to Strip," and get ready to give the old man the surprise of his life when he comes trudging home from the office.

As she puffed on a cigarette in a long black cigarette holder backstage at a Baltimore burlesque theater, Miss Jones said she thought her book would be good for housewives "and good for their husbands, if they learned that taking it off might inject a new element in a humdrum marriage."

Dick Gregory Starts Fast for Equal Rights

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick Gregory, Negro comedian active in civil rights campaigns, began Thursday what he described as a Thanksgiving-to-Christmas fast "lawfully protesting against my government's policy in Vietnam."

Gregory, who previously announced he would be a write-in independent candidate next fall for President of the United States, running on a peace platform, said he will consume only water during the 32-day fast period.

Is there a cure for hemorrhoids?

Many leading authorities say there is no cure for hemorrhoids short of surgery. But in some cases there is a product that may relieve hemorrhoid pain. Its name is M.P.O.—Methylbetamin Pile Ointment. M.P.O. contains Benzocaine, a topical anesthetic hospitals use to soothe burns and skin rash. It can give relief for hours. Get M.P.O. at your drug counter, in ointment or suppositories.

M P O

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Defectors Share One Trait—They All Were Average Boys

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

What their friends and families primarily remember about four young American sailors who defected to protest the Vietnam war is how normal they seemed, how much like the boy next door.

If there was a common thread to their lives before their Navy service it was their apparent lack of radical leanings and their average interests and family backgrounds.

The sailors, who jumped ship while the carrier Intrepid was in Japan Oct. 24, and appeared later in Moscow are Richard D. Bailey, 19, of Jacksonville, Fla.; John Michael Barilla, 20, of Catonsville, Md.; Craig W. Anderson, 20, of San Jose, Calif., and Michael Lindner, 19, of Mount Pocono, Pa.

Average Grades

J. Karl Schwartz, a vice principal at Catonsville High School, remembers Barilla "had an average record, nothing especially outstanding. He didn't have many hobbies and he was not an athlete."

"Just an average personality boy. He wasn't even absent very much. I know he worked on the outside the whole time he went to school. He had to attend summer school once for a failure in English.

But that was in the 10th grade and nothing important."

Any extracurricular activities? "Not one is listed," said Schwartz. "He was more of an extrovert than an introvert. All the other kids liked him. He had a lot of friends."

Barilla was an airman in the Navy, studying aviation electronics and seemed to like it said his mother, Mrs. Nicholas Barilla.

Good Boy

"At first he didn't like being on the ship and on the water all the time, but recently he seemed to like it better. He'd never go AWOL. I just can't understand it."

Mrs. Norman L. Willingham, a neighbor of the Barillas, watched John grow up along with her own three sons. "He was a very nice and good boy.

"If they did it on their own we really don't know what to think about it. He came from a fine family. We live in a nice average neighborhood, you know..." her voice trailed off.

Richard Bailey was born in Philadelphia where his father, Homer Bailey, a Prudential Insurance Co. executive, was working at the time. They moved to Jacksonville in 1952.

Through elementary and junior high school Rick was a good student and active in Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. He was a junior counselor for YMCA and worked with a Boy's Club. In high school his grades slipped somewhat and though he completed the 11th grade he lacked full credits toward graduation. The next year he lived with an uncle in Rosemont, Pa., where he enrolled, then dropped out of high school.

Enlisted Young

He enlisted in the Navy at Jacksonville on his 18th birthday—the earliest he could do so without consent of his parents. He completed his high school work through Navy correspondence courses.

Sidney Friend, principal of Parker High, recalled Rick as a fine young man who presented no special problems in school and got along well with his fellow students. He wasn't active in athletics, music, or dramatics.

Chuck Yann, of Jacksonville, was Rick's best friend before he enlisted and Chuck visited Bailey when the Intrepid called at Mayport, Fla., Naval Station.

"He showed me what he did aboard ship and was very proud of his work. Rick is a dedicated person to himself. He and I used to talk a lot about the Vietnam war. He thought it was a just cause. He once told me he was very proud of his uniform."

Painted Press Box

Michael Linder spent his senior year at Pocono Mountain High School, after his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Linder, moved from near Toledo, Ohio.

Classmates remember him as one of the boys who went to the field of rival Pleasant Valley High School prior to their 1965 annual football game and daubed the press box with Pocono Mountain's red and white colors.

The school administrator said none of the teachers got to know Linder well but their impression was that he was far brighter than his below average marks indicated and had little motivation.

He dropped out of school in that senior year to take a service station job but later received tutoring and was awarded a delayed diploma.

Attention Getter

A girl in his class remembers he "was something of an attention getter. He liked to wear his hair long, but he could be serious."

His father said, "Mike was never interested in politics and I just can't understand his becoming so interested at this date." And his mother recalls that Mike visited home twice after enlisting and "was proud of his uniform. Everything about it had to be just right before he went out."

In San Jose, Irene Anderson Hill, widowed mother of Craig W. Anderson, said she had not seen her son since May 1966, shortly before he left for overseas.

"He hadn't written for several months, but I didn't think that was unusual," Mrs. Hill said. "He just didn't write much."

Anderson enlisted in the Navy at Alameda, Calif., in the summer of 1965 as an airman apprentice after spending a year at West Valley College.

In Lincoln High School he had played defensive tackle on the undefeated football team.

"He was a good bright boy," recalled football Coach Tim Woods. "You could picture him an all American boy."

House Fire Small

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Firemen were called to a house fire Thursday, but the damage was only $90. Firemen said the fire started when an electric light bulb ignited some blankets —in a dog house.

Snakebite Most Serious of 102 Felt by Reptile Handler

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — While 50 tourists watched, a deadly Australian tiger snake plunged its fangs into the hand of Bill Haast, a professional snake handler. He is reported in serious condition, suffering from his 102nd and most dangerous snake bite.

"It was a brand new snake being handled for the first time," said Clarita Haast, wife of the 56-year-old herpetologist and his partner in the Miami Serpentarium, a tourist attraction.

Haast was rushed to a hospital in critical condition Thursday. After several hours in the intensive care ward, his condition was reported somewhat improved.

Haast claims he has built up immunity from snakebites through injecting himself over the last 19 years with a potion mixed from the venom of cobras, the green mamba, the coral snake and the Indian blue krait.

Doctors inject such serum into horses, then bleed them to use their blood for snakebite remedy—but the horses usually die within two years.

Haast's own blood is often a special lifesaver. In March Haast was flown in a U.S. Air Force jet and a Venezuelan air force helicopter to a jungle village in Venezuela to deliver his blood to a 5-year-old Indian who had been near death after being bitten by a snake. That was his 11th such mercy trip on record.

Today's Chuckle

A penny saved is a penny earned. A dollar saved is an enormous temptation. (Copyright, 1967)

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Townships to Talk Zoning In Outagamie

Dec. 5 Meeting Will Discuss Shorelands Rules Set by State

A proposed Outagamie County shoreland and floodplain zoning ordinance will be discussed with representatives of the various townships at a meeting with the county zoning committee Dec. 5.

The ordinance is required under state statutes. If the county does not enact an ordinance the state will set the standards for the county.

State law requires that all lands 1,000 feet back from lakes and 300 feet on either side of rivers and streams be zoned to restrict land use and reduce pollution. Floodplains include any areas adjacent to navigable waterways which are subject to periodic flooding.

Based on Model

Copies of the proposed ordinance, based on a model ordinance submitted by the Northeastern Regional Planning Commission, have been sent to each of the towns along with maps of the recommended floodplain zones in each of the towns.

This zoning differs from normal zoning requirements in the additional restrictions on land use of shorelands and flood plains and in the more stringent requirements for septic tank use.

Septic tanks would be prohibited within 300 feet of navigable waters and 100 feet of residential property lines when installed for public or commercial use, such as laundries, motels, resorts, restaurants, taverns and concerns employing more than 50 people.

Set Minimums

On shorelands, residential lots would have to be a minimum of 20,000 square feet for a single family dwelling. An additional 5,000 square feet of lot area would be required for each additional living unit in a building on one lot.

The closest a septic tank could be to the water line would be 50 feet and this distance would increase depending on the type drainage field required and the number of families.

In floodplains, the only residences permitted would be farm homes. Agricultural use, boat docks and recreation would be the only other major uses permitted without a special permit. Greater restrictions also are placed on the use of septic systems.

Group to Discuss Religious Film

"The Parable," a film dealing with problems of modern Christianity, will be shown and discussed at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Shangri-la Coffee House, in the basement of St. Joseph School.

Leading the discussion will be the Rev. Charles Logsdon, assistant pastor, First Methodist Church.

The event is open to the public. Admission is 50 cents.

Businessman Dies in Arizona

N. J. Hopfensperger Former Officer of Hopfensperger Bros.

Norman J. Hopfensperger, 62, 1419 Lehman Lane, died in Mesa, Ariz., about 2:30 Wednesday afternoon after a long illness.

Hopfensperger is a former officer and part owner of Hopfensperger Bros., Inc., Appleton, and a director and officer of the Walter Brewery, Menasha, before his retirement.

He and his wife, Phyllis, had gone to Mesa about a month ago to spend the winter there.

Hopfensperger was born March 17, 1905, in Appleton and had lived here all of his life. He was a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus and a member of St. Mary Catholic Church.

Arrangements Pending

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home depending on the return of their son, Charles, from Vietnam. A memorial fund has been established.

Survivors are his widow; their son, Charles; a daughter, Mrs. Clifford Engel, Salt Lake City, Utah; one grandchild; his father, Charles A. Hopfensperger, Appleton; a brother, Andrew J. Hopfensperger, Appleton; his step-mother and a step-sister, Mrs. Donald Fellows, Lehigh Acres, Fla.

Herbert Kahn Dies Thursday

Former Appleton Manufacturer Was 70 Years Old

Herbert M. Kahn, 70, a former Appleton businessman, died Thanksgiving day in Milwaukee where he has been living since 1945.

Kahn formerly owned and operated the Juvenile Furniture Company on S. Lawe Street.

He attended Lawrence College and graduated from the University of Wisconsin. After serving in World War I as an ensign, he joined his father in the manufacturing of childrens' furniture.

He sold his interest in the business in 1945 and went to Milwaukee as sales manager for the firm. He remained with the organization until 1950 when he became a sales representative on a semi-retired basis, a position he held until the time of his death.

He was a member of the Appleton Elks Club, Rotary Club, American Legion and a charter member of Butte des Morts Golf Club. While in Milwaukee, he was a member of the Brentwood Country Club, a member of the Congregation Sinai and active in Jewish Vocational Service.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, a sister and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Weiss Funeral Home, Milwaukee. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Short Circuit Fire Damage Is Extensive

Fire that started in a bedroom closet extensively damaged the Abel M. Gasper home, route 2, Appleton, about noon Wednesday.

Grand Chute firemen, who were at the scene about two hours, actually had the blaze under control minutes after they arrived at the small one-story frame home on Elsner Road, a mile north of Appleton. Fifteen firemen, with three units, responded to the alarm.

Fire Chief Vincent Baum said that an electrical short circuit in the closet was a probable cause of the fire. Although the flames were confined to the bedroom area, and the attic above, there was considerable smoke, water, and heat damage to the rest of the house. The Gaspers lost much of their clothing and other personal possessions in the fire.

The Gaspers, who live alone at the rural Appleton home, had been gone since 9 a.m., it was learned.



Coach Kurt Hofmeister goes over plays with the five returning lettermen on the Stockbridge High School Indian cage squad. The team plays its first game in the Kettle Moraine Conference Dec. 12 against Ozaukee here. Players, front row from left are Dan Hemauer, Daryl Bunnell and Gary Carney. Standing are Dick Propson, left, and Tom Head. Thiel Photo.

Ending of a Long Dream

Fond du Lac Family of Nine Plans To Pull Stakes for Pacific Islands

FOND DU LAC (AP)—At 36, Floyd E. Razner has held the same executive sales position for 15 years.

He is athletic, a former Jaycee officer, civic contributor, father of seven children and a church goer.

He lives in a rambling ranch home with fireplace in a good part of Fond du Lac.

He is the prototype pillar of the community.

Little Tired

He's also a little bit tired of it all, and here's where his similarity with other community pillars ends.

Five years ago, Razner read James A. Michener's "Hawaii."

That book sent him on a five-year reading binge to consume every printed word about Polynesia that he could lay his hands on.

He hasn't been quite the same since. He gets, alternately, excited and faraway looks in his eyes when the South Pacific is mentioned.

Idea Formed

He's going to live there.

He was about halfway through his readings of the south seas when the idea began to take form.

This week, immediately after returning from a three-week visit to Polynesia, more specifically, Tahiti and surrounding islands, he made up his mind.

So has his wife.

She's busy with sewing machine and bolts of native cloth her husband brought back from his tour of the islands. A few more days and all the family will be in native costume.

Razner and family, wife and seven children, are moving to Tahiti.

First Requisite

"That's why I took the trip," Razner said. "I thought the first requisite to living there would be a trip there. Now I really want to live in the South Pacific. I felt if I wanted to move I should go to the most beautiful place in the world and I went to Tahiti to see if it is. It is."

He said he probably would not actually live on Tahiti but on one of the outer 120 islands in the group known as Polynesia Francaise. During his three weeks in the South Pacific he visited five of the islands, Tahiti, Moorea, Raiatea, Tahaa and Bora Bora.

In a set of complete notes taken on the trip, Razner outlined some of the beauty of what is coming to be known as the "last frontier of the jet set."

"The islands are unspoiled here, not overcommercialized like Hawaii. While it is being built up, the commerciality is going to be limited. People only live around the perimeter of the islands because the mountains rise up so rapidly as you go inland.

"No high rise buildings are allowed, none can be higher than two-thirds the height of a coconut tree."

Then he added a few economic comments: "There's no income tax, no property tax.

Slow Pace

"The slow pace lets you get by on four hours of sleep a night. Food is on the trees and in the water. I think $2,000 would be enough income in the outer islands and they're crying for businessmen and professionals of all kinds."

Razner has a few business ideas to put to use when he moves there for good and he also has some while he remains here: He is developing a slide narration for civic groups and service clubs, he is forming a diversified corporation to invest in various enterprises in Polynesia Francaise, he is attempting to organize his own tour group to leave sometime in the next six months so he can return for one last visit to make final arrangements before moving the family there.

Cape Cod Monument To Honor Pilgrims

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — To commemorate where a small group of Pilgrims landed, this town, located at the tip of Cape Cod, has erected a historical monument 252 feet high.

Planners to Air Objections To Zoning Map

Residents With Suggestions Get Hearing Time-Slot

The Appleton Plan Commission has scheduled a series of special meetings Monday through Thursday to consider changes in the proposed new zoning map for the entire city.

Recently, residents were asked to fill out forms and file them with the city clerk's office if they had objections or amendments to make to the all-encompassing ordinance.

On Monday morning the commission will hear from 18 firms and individuals.

Morning Sessions

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday sessions also will be confined to the morning, starting at 9 a.m.

Based on the present schedule, the commission will review 50 proposed amendments or objections.

The commission intends to hold special meetings until all applications have been reviewed and action taken.

Under the format agreed upon, those filing forms with the clerk's office will be assigned a date and time to appear.

Advise Council

Once the commission acts on all applications, it will make a final recommendation to the city council.

The council in turn will hold a public hearing, before adoption of a new city zoning code — the first in more than 25 years.

The new district zoning map ties in with the city's comprehensive plan prepared by Harland Bartholomew and Associates of St. Louis.

Team Shared Title

16 Comet Gridders Win Major Letters

WAUPACA — Sixteen members of the 1967 high school football team have been awarded major letters, according to head coach Jim Mohr.

Seniors earning their letters were Dan Peterson, Mike Nelson, Gary Peskie, Wayne Robbins, Ed Pionke and Jim Hahn. Juniors, John Holly, Bob Solberg, Lee Morey, Chuck Forseth, Dan Stocker, Gary Douglas, Gene Waller, Mick Sievers, Paul Mittelstead and Pete Pfister.

In winning a share of the Central Wisconsin Conference championship with Wittenberg-Birnamwood, Comet running backs piled up 1,036 yards in 320 carries for an average of 3.3 yards per carry. The top rusher was Bob Solberg who picked up 641 yards in 123 attempts for a 5.2 yard average.

124 Attempts

John Holly, who quarterbacked the team most of the way, attempted 124 passes completing 52 for 591 yards and four touchdowns.

Solberg was the leading scorer with a total of 48 points on eight touchdowns. Lee Morey had three touchdowns to his credit for 18 points and Gary Peskie had two for 12 points. Forseth and Holly each scored one touchdown.

Leading pass receiver was Peskie who caught 19 passes for 256 yards and two touchdowns. He was followed by Solberg who made 16 catches for 219 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Stocker had 12 completions for 224 yards.

[illegible] tackles Dan Peterson was the leader with 49 [illegible] tackles and 25 assists. He was followed by Mike Nolan [illegible] had 46 [illegible] and 42 assists, Steve Stocker [illegible] and 29 assists.

Broehm Advises Tree Dealers To Get License

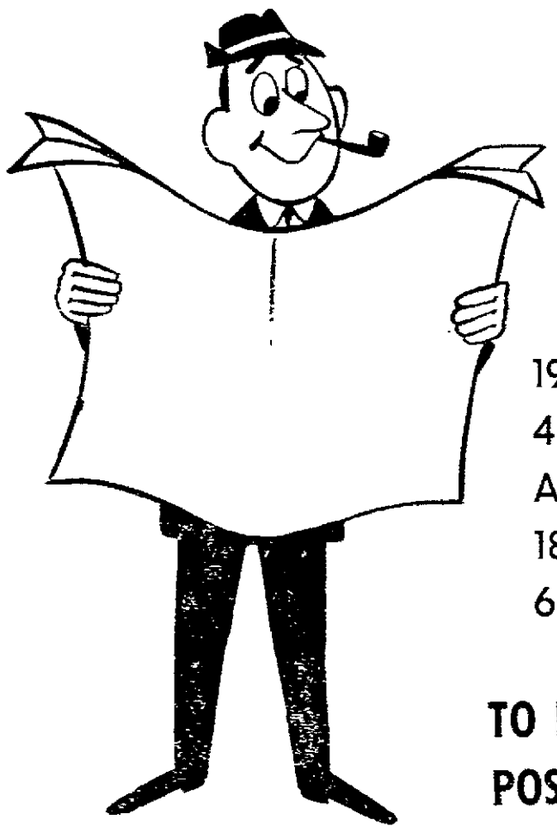
City Clerk Elmer Broehm [illegible] persons who intend to sell [illegible] in Appleton [illegible]

They have to obtain a license [illegible] in his office.

With the license goes the [illegible] to refuse to issue trees, wreaths and other decorations.

Any person selling Christmas trees in Appleton without a license will be subject to arrest and prosecution under the ordinance.

About 20 dealers did business here last year.

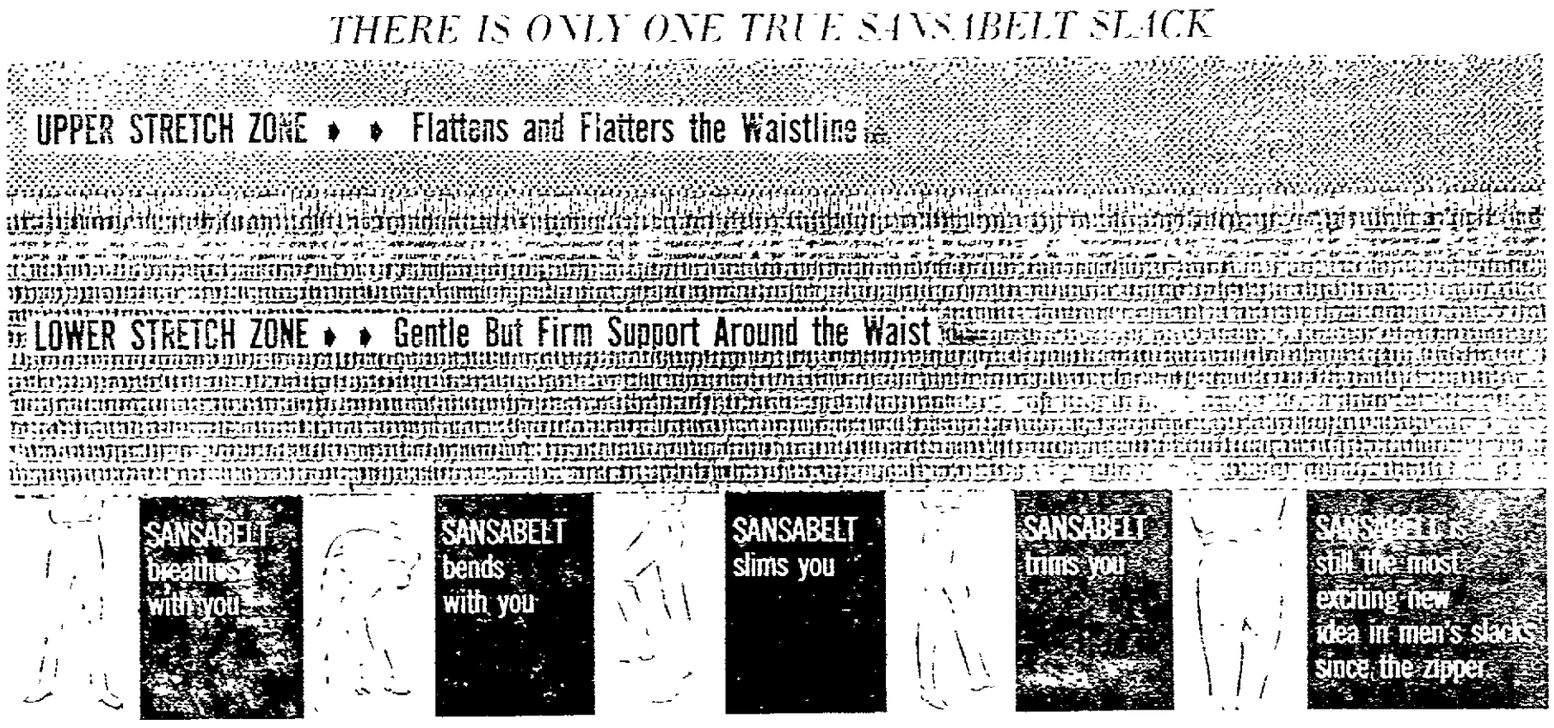


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Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



No. Apparently it has no permanent effects on the body and is not "habit forming," as heroine and other drugs are. But since it creates a faulty sense of time and judgment, it can be fatal to anyone driving a car. Its greatest danger is a sense of dependency it creates, especially among those who lack a real sense of responsibility. Its sale is rightly forbidden by federal and most state laws.

2. Can an iintrovert re-make himself into an extrovert?

Yes —— No ——

No. And why should he? If all his tendencies and inclinations are toward being an introvert, it's far more important for him to be a happy, effective introvert, than to become a fake extrovert. He may improve his ability to meet people, and to become sensitive to them. But he's on the wrong track if he tries to become the hail-fellow-well-met kind of guy. "To your own self be true" is sound psychology.

The breakup of a home can be damaging to both parties, to the children, to the community at large. If divorce is unavoidable, its impact can be softened by the help given in "Divorce," a 28 page booklet offered for 25 cents and your name and address (including ZIP Code) sent to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of the Post-Crescent.

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U.S. Suspects Reds Using Cambodian Port

Land Attacks Could Alter Arms Route

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some U.S. military leaders express concern that North Vietnam, Red China and the Soviet Union are planning to use a Cambodian port as a major channel to move arms and ammunition to Communist forces in South Vietnam.

There is a good deal of suspicion that some such traffic is already moving, subject to a stepup if the Reds feel the need.

This development could come if the stepped-up U.S. bombing of land routes from North Vietnam seriously slows up the movement of supplies southward. It is expected that the intensified bombing attacks, begun in August, will begin showing their effects perhaps in January.

The port in neutralist Cambodia is Sihanoukville, on the Gulf of Siam.

Although there have been military studies of a possible quarantine or blockade of the port, it is believed that this country's top civilian defense leaders would not approve of such a step under present conditions.

Washington has refused to authorize the bombing or mining of Haiphong Harbor in North Vietnam, where Soviet ships deliver supplies. The reason is a wish to avoid direct confrontation with the Soviet Union or Red China which could lead them to more directly enter the Vietnam war.

It is for much the same reason that a quarantine or blockade of Sihanoukville would likely not be approved.

Avoid Trouble

In addition, the United Stat is seeking to avoid further trouble with Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Sihanouk, who already is hostile to the American effort in South Vietnam.

Sihanouk professes neutralism in the war, but with or without his approval, U.S. military officials say, his country has been used as a sanctuary by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces for rest and resupply purposes.

Information available indicates any arms brought into Sihanoukville for Communist forces in South Vietnam is hauled up country in trucks—possible Cambodian army vehicles furnished by corrupt officers.

One theory is that the road used by such trucks was built by U.S. aid funds. The goods then are transferred to North Vietnamese trucks which move through Cambodian territory to the front facing Kontum province in South Vietnam.

Turks Sure of Victory In Fight Over Cyprus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

belonged to Greece, though 80 per cent of the island's 600,000 residents are of Greek descent.

The Turks reject the contention that Cyprus should be part of Greece because most Cypriots speak that language, especially since the island is only 40 miles off the Turkish coast.

But it was pro-Greek agitation that finally forced the British to abandon Cyprus. The Turks demanded partition to give the island's 100,000 Turkish Cypriots freedom from Greek domination. They finally accepted a compromise that granted the Turkish minority a certain measure of autonomy under the Greek majority and a veto in key areas of legislation.

Go To War

When the Greek Cypriot president of Cyprus, Archbishop Makarios, announced plans in December 1963 to take away those special rights, the two Cypriot communities went to war.

Turkey threatened to intervene then. But it was a period of shaky coalition government and the United States pressured Ankara not to settle the issue by force.

A U.N. peace force moved to the island to end the civil war. At the same time, Turkey charges, Greece began clandestine troop movements to Cyprus. The Turks believe 12,000 Greek soldiers now are on the island illegally.

Under the 1960 agreement making Cyprus independent, Greece is allowed 950 soldiers there and Turkey 650.

When new fighting flared on the island Nov. 15, Turkey saw its chance. The Ankara government played the incidents up at home and handed Greece a stiff series of demands:

—Removal of Gen. George Grivas, the Greek military commander on the island.

—Return of arms seized from Turkish Cypriots after the Nov. 15 fighting.

—Payment of compensation for the 25 Turkish Cypriots killed in the fighting and for property damaged.

Grivas Recalled

—Withdrawal of any illegal Greek troops on the island.

Grivas has been recalled to Athens and it is believed he will not return.

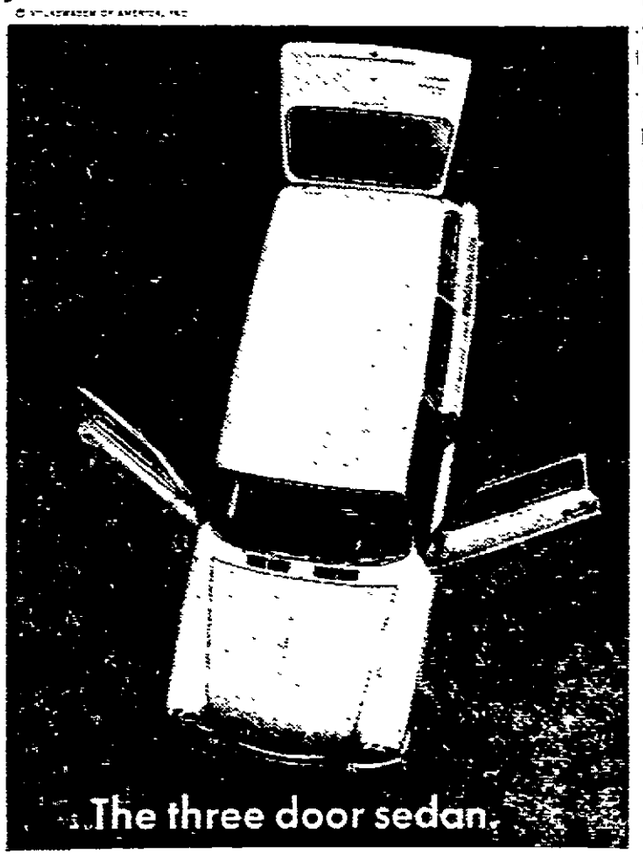
The Turks consider this the big break. To strengthen their hand for the other demands, they have created the impression of readiness to land their own troops on the island.

Newscaster Fasting To Show Plight of Poor

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A newscaster ate on Thursday what he said will be his last meal until Christmas in a fast that he said is aimed at dramatizing the plight of needy families in Pontiac, Oakland County and other parts of the nation.

Bill Beer, 32, newscaster for radio station WPON, Pontiac, said he will not eat, smoke or drink — with the exception of water—between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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This Volkswagen has a door on the left to let in the driver. (That's one.) A door on the right to let in the passengers. (That's two.) And a door in the back which is like the tailgate of a conventional wagon. (That's the third, and do you need any more than that?)

To look at it, you'd swear our Squareback is a station wagon. But it really isn't.

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3 Killed in Plane Crash Near Cable

CABLE, Wis. (AP)—A Beloit mobile home dealer and his two sons, flying to Cable on Thanksgiving Day for a weekend hunting trip, were killed Thursday night when their plane crashed into a wooded area six miles short of their goal.

Bayfield County Sheriff Ellsworth Embertsen identified the victims as Paul A. Johnson, 59, and his sons Douglas, 15, and Steve, 12.

The Johnsons had planned to hunt with a friend, Terry Welty of Ashland, who led the search party to the wreckage after it had been spotted from the air by a Conservation Division plane sent from Spooner to help in the hunt.

The wreckage was found about 2:30 a.m. today three - fourths of a mile from the south end of Takadah Lake, less than a mile from where a witness had reported hearing a plane in trouble.

Embertsen said the Johnsons had left Beloit about 5 p.m.



Three American Children wait by a baggage truck at the Nicosia airport today before leaving Cyprus in an evacuation ordered because of the threat of a Turkish landing on the island. The U.S. embassy in Nicosia ordered the evacuation of about 400 American wives and children. (AP Wirephoto)

Tensions Mount Over Cyprus

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by Turkish officials and made no comment on the negotiations.

Another Turkish threat in 1964 to go to the aid of the Turkish minority in Cyprus was thwarted when President Johnson issued a sharp, private warning to the Ankara government.

The first group of 64 dependents of U.S. government employes and businessmen went to Beirut. Busloads of other Americans, hurriedly brought from their homes throughout the island, streamed to Nicosia Airport to leave on four other planes chartered by the U.S. government.

Increases Fears

It was the second evacuation of Americans from Cyprus in three years and increased fears that diplomatic efforts to avert a war between Greece and Turkey might fail.

Some wives wept at the airport. They left their homes with no more than they could throw into suitcases when notified early this morning they would be evacuated to Lebanon as "a precautionary measure."

Vance could expect a warmer reception in Athens, where the military regime is in a less advantageous position. For the Greeks, war in Cyprus would mean fighting 500 miles from their mainland but only minutes from Turkish jet airfields 40 miles away. Turkey also is stronger militarily than Greece, and the Greek dictatorship can count on little or no aid from abroad.

Johnson's special envoy said he probably would go back to Ankara after his talks in Athens and later possibly to Cyprus. Coincidental with Vance's trip, Jose Rolz-Bennett, a special representative of U.N. Secretary General U Thant, arrived in Turkey bearing a message "calling for restraint."

Cyprus was tense after new flights over the island by Turkish jets, the killing of a Greek Cypriot and two bomb blasts in the Greek quarter of Nicosia. In the Turkish section of the capital, Turkish Cypriots dug fortifications and put up barricades.

The new crisis on the island developed last week after a battle in which 25 Turkish Cypriots and two Greek Cypriots were killed.

A U.N. peace force has patrolled Cyprus since a civil war in 1964 that erupted after the Greek Cypriot majority revoked special rights given the Turkish minority in the independence agreement with Britain.

Blames General

Turkey blamed the battle last week on Gen. George Grivas, commander of Greek and Greek Cypriot forces on the island, and charged Greece had landed additional troops on Cyprus. Ankara issued an ultimatum that Turkish forces would be sent if the Greeks were not withdrawn.

Greece in reply proposed talks on insuring the safety of the island's two communities, but the Turkish Cabinet rejected this Thursday. Greece did not acknowledge that she had sent more soldiers to the island.

Diplomatic sources in Athens said the Greek government felt it had already made a conciliatory gesture by withdrawing Grivas from the island and forbidding him to return.

The sources said the Greek military regime was willing to retire Grivas and pension him off.

In Cyprus, Greek Cypriots told each other that the flurry of diplomatic activity would probably keep Turkey from striking for another 24 to 48 hours and if the crisis were allowed to cool that long, Turkey might decide against invasion.

Asian Investment Possibilities Seen

State Trade Delegation Learns Of Development in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — An American official told members of the Wisconsin trade mission today that ambitious development plans for southeast Asia promised to create fertile soil for private investment and foreign trade.

Even now, despite full scale war in Vietnam and Communist insurgency elsewhere, including Thailand, roads are being opened, dams built, elaborate Communications systems planned and other dreams realized, said Henry J. Sandri, first secretary of the American Embassy here and a regional development specialist.

He and other American officials spoke at a briefing about trade and investment opportunities in Thailand, a tropical country of some 32 million persons that is one of America's staunchest allies in the Vietnam war.

3-Day Conference

The briefing began three days of discussions between Wisconsin businessmen and their counterparts in Thailand.

The trade group arrived in Bangkok Thursday after a flight over South Vietnam and Cambodia from Hong Kong.

The Wisconsinites saw from the air the Ho Chi Minh Trail, over which North Vietnam moves war supplies, and the Mekong River, which drains a vast part of the subcontinent and could become a major source of power and irrigation water.

Development Headquarters

Thailand has become headquarters for numerous organizations seeking to develop southeast Asia's rich resources, including water, cropland and minerals, Sandri said.

The organizations have been formed by numerous cooperating countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union, and many private groups such as wealthy foundations.

A related effort to encourage reliance on private enterprise for business development was described by Jack P. Bailhe, chief of the private enterprise division of the American operations mission to Thailand.

Interracial Fight Erupts In Malaysia

Chinese, Malays Put Under Curfew After Penang Fight

PENANG, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia's normally peaceful multiracial society was shattered in this tropical island city today as Chinese and Malays fought pitched battles.

Using steel pipes, daggers, bicycle chains and three-foot long sword-like knives, members of the two communities clashed for nearly six hours before the government imposed an indefinite curfew.

A police spokesman said the day-long rioting, which had begun as a mild demonstration to protest devaluation of part of the country's currency, had left five dead and 91 injured.

Higher Toll

Unconfirmed reports said the toll was much higher.

The central government rushed police reinforcements and army troops to Penang, 450 miles north of Singapore, to enforce the curfew.

Penang, a popular tourist attraction that is noted for its free port status, bore a deserted look as the curfew went into effect.

Hundreds of steel-helmeted riot police armed with rifles and carrying wicker shields patrolled the streets.

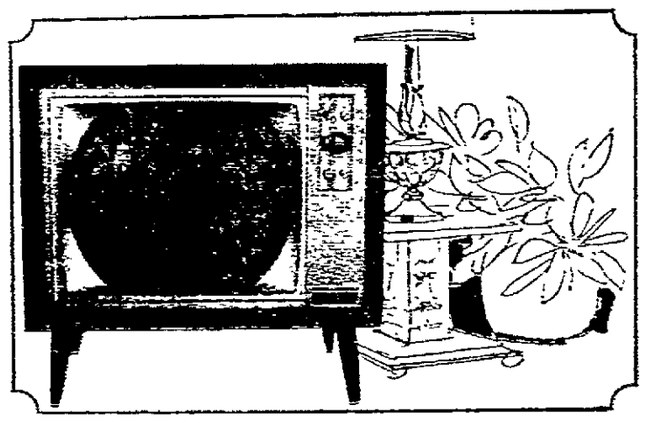
Before they moved in, the windows of many buildings, including the U.S. Information Service cultural center, were smashed in this largest city in north Malaysia.

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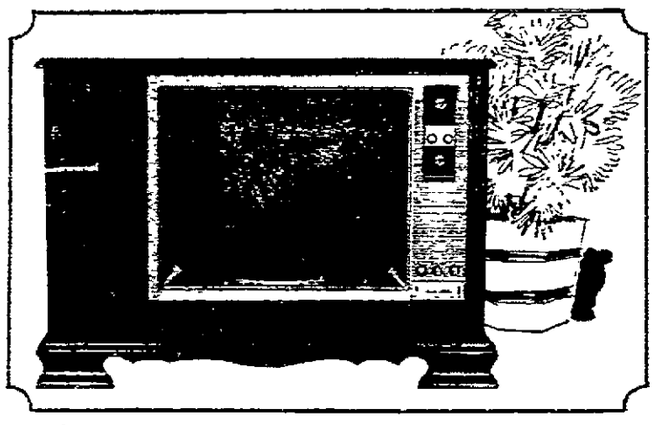
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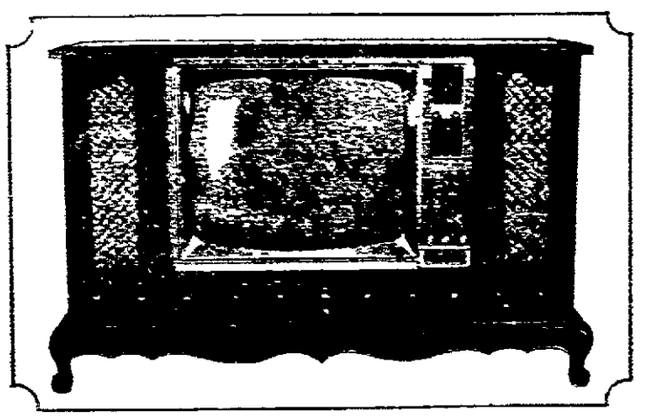
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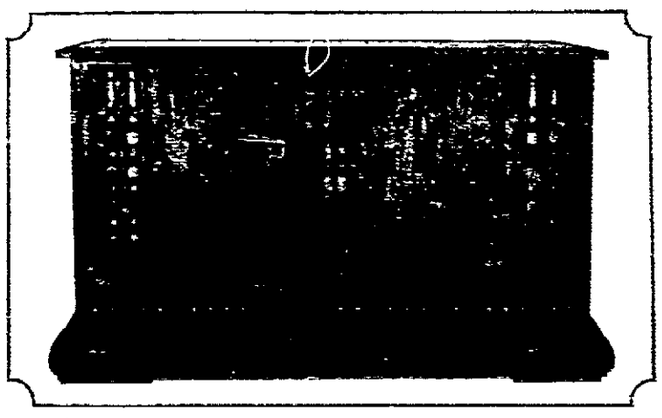
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THE POST-CRESCENT

Friday, November 24, 1967

Time for Action at U.W.

The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents has ordered a public hearing on charges which could result in the dismissal of a teaching assistant for his leadership role in the Oct. 18 campus violence surrounding the job interviews held by Dow Chemical Co. It is about time.

There has been a lot of hairsplitting and wheel spinning about what ought to be done about the case. There is even supposed to be a split between U.W. President Fred Harrington, who wanted the regents to hold the hearing, and Dr. William Sewell, chancellor of the Madison campus, who said the hearing should be held by a committee of the university faculty. But it is fair to note that the campus disturbance took place more than a month ago. If there is any feeling of responsibility within the faculty organization to examine possible violations of proper conduct on the faculty, it is difficult to document.

The people of Wisconsin are not so much interested in the particular teaching assistant who is involved, Robert Cohen. There are much larger questions about what is going on at the university which should get the public exposure which the regents' hearing could provide.

Mr. Cohen has called President Harrington in public "a political hack" and "an uneducated moron." This will strike the citizen subject to the normal disciplines of his employment situation as quite a stretching of academic freedom which is supposed to mean the right to disagree on issues.

The teaching assistant involved in the hearing has been a part of previous demonstrations at the university which have resulted in court convictions and violence after the normal rules of freedom of assembly were violated. Should not this record be taken into account as far as continued employment is concerned and as it might provide a precedent for like cases in the future.

And there is the troubling question of the 150 faculty members, most of them teaching assistants, who tried to organize some sort of a strike in the wake of the Dow Chemical disturbances. What are the public responsibilities of such faculty members which the regents are charged with supervising?

The people of Wisconsin also are aware that the regents are heading into unchartered waters which require caution. But the regents and the university administration must act. There are plenty of politicians anxiously waiting to declare that nothing has been done.

New Philosophy on Poverty

As it passed in the House last week and headed for a House-Senate conference committee, the scaled-down $1.6 billion extension of the anti-poverty program included a significant change in which an important part of the program is to be administered.

The change represents a complete reversal of the thinking which went into community action programs in the first anti-poverty bill. The change came about through a practical welding of objectives of southern Democrats and urban Democrats to place control of community action programs within city or county government. In itself, this need not be bad. But there is plenty of cause for concern.

When the first anti-poverty law was passed, its planners were proud of the provision which called for what was termed maximum feasible participation of the poor in directing community action programs. It was explained that the poor themselves, who had lost faith in existing welfare agencies, would be able to govern community action projects. Why the reversal in philosophy on the part of the House Democratic leadership?

The anti-poverty bill this year was in trouble to an extent that its passage was doubtful. Southern Democrats have complained of social changes which have come about through community action programs outside the control of local government which opposes such changes. Democratic city machines have grumbled about not being able to control what could be a good source of patronage jobs and money. The House votes were needed, and the change in administrative control was made to get the votes.

A case can be made for the change in policy. There have been instances in which elections under the existing structure proved little aside from apathy. And Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., author of the amendment, said there were too many instances of waste of federal funds by agencies administering community action programs and that elected local officials could better be assigned this public responsibility.

This will be true in many communities like Appleton where municipal government can be assigned responsibility to direct such community action programs as may be authorized in the future. But this does not erase the worries rising from the motivation for the change from southern Democrats and Democrats from the large cities.

The anti-poverty program has not been exactly free of public concern, as other House amendments putting a ceiling in top salaries and a restriction on political activity have confirmed. The change in direction of the community action program will demand a still closer monitoring of the anti-poverty law.

Credibility Gap in Japan

The "credibility gap" between President Johnson and the American people has an echo in Japan because of the current emphasis upon an early return of Okinawa to Japanese control.

In his speech on board the USS Enterprise on Veterans' Day, President Johnson spoke of the terms needed for peace. "First, there shall be no territorial changes that do not accord with the freely expressed wills of the people concerned." The Japanese and Okinawans are quick of course to point out that the United States is explicitly denying such wills on Okinawa.

The Japanese have conveniently forgotten what led to the American occupation and administrative control of Okinawa. Today at least a fourth of the people in Japan have no memory of the war and very few now alive had anything to do with the episodes and the militarist point of view which led to the decades of Japanese aggression in Asia. They back away from any consideration of military measures which might conceivably be necessary to prevent Chinese Communist domination of the continent.

There may be a certain amount of blindness on this attitude. Leaders of all non-Communist nations in Asia may be unconsciously relying upon the American military presence to provide them with protection so that they can go on about their business without bothering about maintaining an army. Or perhaps this is merely a hard-headed, realistic attitude in the knowledge that the United States does not dare withdraw its forces from Asia.

At any rate there is a subtle inference that the aggressors in the world today are not Asiatics at all and that avowals of self-determinism for all peoples by Americans have little validity when such determinism interferes with American interests in Asia.

Japanese leaders may not want the United States to withdraw from Asia. But it is not politically astute to say so. And the complaints about American policies may well grow in volume in the next few years.

One War Is Called Off

The announcement from Cairo that the war between Royalists and Republicans in Yemen is over is somewhat remarkable. Wars are not usually called off without clear-cut victories, at least among the explosive people of the Middle East. We must suspect that this war was something of an artificial one from the beginning.

On the surface it didn't sound that way. Adbullah es Sallal revolted against the ruling Imam Badr, an absolute monarch in a nation used to nothing else. But while the Republican forces seized the capital, the Royalists holed up in the mountains and showed no sign of surrender. It became apparent that the insurrection was stimulated from Cairo and arrogant President Nasser sent perhaps 50,000 Egyptian troops to raise his prestige as a molder of regimes.

But Egyptian troops are not the greatest fighters in the world even against other Arabs. Despite Egyptian aircraft and artillery, the Royalists, supplied by Saudi Arabia, remained immovable. The Arab League began to put pressure on Nasser to withdraw his troops and of course the debacle of the June war with Israel was the final blow. Disillusioned Republicans overthrew Sallal and their new leader, Abdel Rahman Iryani, immediately sought agreement with the Royalists.

As a troublemaker, Nasser has his place in history. But so far he's been quite unable to exploit the trouble he makes.



'C'mon boy . . . speak . . .!'

Taylor Writes

Man Isn't Sick When He Sweats; Witness Writer's 1000th Column

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

It astounds me to realize this is my 1,000th consecutive column. A thousand consecutive times since I came home from Europe in 1951 I have never missed a column, not once has it even been late at its due-by-noon deadline, in the six years, and somehow there has never been a vacation. Beyond the research I work 12 to 14 hours or 15 hours on the actual word-by-word writing in each column. Meanwhile, the information has meant traveling a quarter-million miles.

The doctors say the work hasn't hurt me. But when I read an item about affluent Texas the other day it started me thinking.

Acting Regional Director Josephine Nieves of Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity announced that Texas has received more federal anti-poverty funds than even the State of New York since the OEO was founded in 1965.

In just New York City, in turn, during history's biggest boom, 742,953 people are today drawing relief, some for the second and third generation. The New York State figure exceeds a million.

WORKERS PAY LOAFERS

Now, everybody needs some kind of help of one kind or another at some time or another. But who has to be told that when a government preaches something-for-nothing long enough it's sure to create a great many loafers who wouldn't do a day's real work if you hit them over the head with a cast-iron club? Is there a single employment agency in our country, or anybody trying to hire somebody, who doesn't see this?

Moreover, where's the morality in calling on working people to pay for the incredible — and always increasing — number who simply beat the game by doing nothing?

A few are inevitable. And, heaven knows, I'm not talking about hardship cases or people who are really deprived for



Taylor

any reason whatever. But, making political hay, the Johnsons, Kennedys, Shrivers, et al, obviously stimulate the number of deadbeats.

In voices loud enough to break the windows and blow off the roof they blame all personal failure on "lack of opportunity," "under-privileged neighborhoods," "educational handicaps" and even "national undernourishment" or any other convenient alibi. They toss all insolence, self-indulgence and everything else back onto being the fault of "society" — which dismisses the individual from responsibility and lets every able-bodied deadbeat nicely off the hook.

What burns me up is that such political haymakers are gutting out the bone-structure of the nation and then expect to be thanked for it at the polls.

The Great Society's political pitch makes money a substitute for all other needs — for hard work, for self-discipline, for talent, for nearly everything, including character.

WASTES THE SPIRIT

The result can be the same as begging. It wastes the body and the spirit. It destroys self-respect, self-faith, self-development. And there is no security, individual or national, without these.

Abraham Lincoln, of course, is the classic denial of the alleged connection between being "underprivileged" and achievement. Out of date? Far more men who have reached the highest prominence in our country, such as Herbert Hoover, an Iowa orphan, had to struggle in life than those who did not. Work produces strength. This column once mentioned that before going to West Point and while deferring his own education to provide money for his brother Edgar's education, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower worked in an Abilene creamery 12 hours a night, seven nights a week. This hurt him? He does not think so.

In business life? An outstanding feature among America's industrial leaders is that most of them touched every rung on the ladder from the bottom up. Like our pioneers, they were not waiting for the breaks of good fortune. They made it.

No man is useful who thinks he is sick when he sweats. Where is the music composer, architect or builder of any kind in our country who shirked personal responsibility and self discipline and did not sweat?

Freedom doesn't mean: "I do not have to work." Even the Bible warns that freedom is preserved only by work. The knowledge of its significance is as old as that, a great deal older than this writer on the day of this 1,000th column.

Looking Backward

From 89 Pounds to Robust 152

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 30, 1867.

A young lady is making arrangements to start classes in gymnastics here in Appleton.

She is a practical illustration of the benefits of gymnastics — from a delicate looking girl of 89 pounds four or five years ago, she now is the picture of robust health and vigor. She carries the scale down at 152 pounds.

We trust that she may be successful in securing full classes.

Better that our wives and sisters invest in this system of physical development than mere ornamentation of a poor, fragile body.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 20, 1942.

Heavy fighting was reported in Tunisia with the Axis columns being pushed back in the Allied North African drive. The Germans gave up Bengasi in Libya, Marshal Rommel's last escape port short of Tripoli.

Kimberly Red Cross Chapter members elected Mrs. O. H. Ehlke chairman, Mrs. B. J. Ouellette vice chairman, Mrs. J. R. Gerritts treasurer, and Mrs. N. A. Lochschmidt secretary.

Named to the A honor roll at Hortonville High School were students Ione Stangfield, Gilbert Stangfield, Phyliss Lueck, Thomas Gitter, Juanita Fahley, Anthony Bohman, Gilbert Laabs, Stephan Priesler, Delores Winterfeldt, Winnefred Lueck, Margery Falck and Elaine Falck.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 22, 1957.

Bob Henning and Joe Eich were named co-captains for Appleton High School's 1958 football team. Bob Eggert was named the most valuable player for 1957. The event was the Appleton Lions' annual banquet for the Terrors and their coaches.

Receiving awards at the Achievement Night for the Farm and Home 4-H Club at Brillion city hall were William Rank, Judy Radloff and Gretchen Buboltz. The Brillion club also was cited for national achievement in the field of safety in the home and on the farm.

A record $4,028,007 tax levy was voted by the Appleton City Council, boosting the tax $4.50 for property owners living in Outagamie County and $3.75 for those in Calumet County. This represented a $37.50 per thousand rate for Outagamie-Appleton and $39.45 per $1,000 for Calumet-Appleton residents. The previous rate had been slightly higher in Calumet Appleton than in the rest of the city.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Mr. Johnson's doctor gave such a rosy report on the President's health that the boss may ask him to examine the situation in Vietnam.

★ ★ ★

A Washington man was arrested for sending marijuana through the mail from Saigon. His mistake was using parcel post instead of junkie mail.

★ ★ ★

A court says you have to pay an entertainment tax for looking at the view from the Empire State building. Why not? Lindsay says it's fun city.

★ ★ ★

Harold Stassen is a sincere and hard working candidate. He's always the first to start running—and the last to finish.

Wisconsin Report

Johnson Is Cinch To Win Delegation In State Primary

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — One of the inevitable experiences of the public affairs correspondent in those states which have early presidential primary elections is a wave of inquiries at this time of the year on the outlook for the presidential trial heat.

Thus there are now arriving in each week's mails requests



Wyngaard

for an appraisal of President Johnson's situation in Wisconsin in the event that he is unopposed and will confront only the hazard of the "no" vote option on the Democratic ballot in next spring's primary election.

More frequently, acquaintances elsewhere are asking what will be the result if there is a live opponent on that Democratic Wisconsin ballot, aspiring to pledge the Wisconsin Democratic delegation in Chicago late next summer to his nomination. Such a man could be Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, for example. He is quite obviously putting his finger to the breeze to ascertain how it is blowing and to calculate the chances of rolling up ap a persuasive anti-Vietnam war vote against the administration here.

DEMOCRATS ARE DEPRESSED

Such soundings as have been made here, by this reporter and others, indicate that there is a deep depression among Democrats generally in Wisconsin about their campaign prospects for next year.

One ranking Democrat, who declined direct attribution of his remarks for obvious reasons, says flatly:

"Any Republican can defeat President Johnson here next year unless things change drastically." He emphasized the word "any."

But in assessing a primary election, it must be remembered, first, that relatively few persons vote in such situations, and, second, that there is likely to be little or no cross-over of Republicans to the Democratic side in Wisconsin next April. The Republican ballot will contain such a number and variety of names and alternatives and viewpoints that it is difficult to conceive any meaningful numbers of Republican cross-over votes, as there quite obviously were in 1964, and probably but less demonstrably were in 1960 when there was a hot Democratic delegate contest and an uncontested Republican primary.

INCUMBENT HAS POWER

In such a situation, the regular Democrat and the professional Democratic politician will have more power in determining the outcome of the Democratic presidential primary. As noted here previously, there is yet no evidence that the regular Democrats, or the Democratic leadership establishment, is prepared to lend any aid or comfort to those who would dump the President. The reason may be, for some of them, that they know from the history of American presidential politics that it is an extremely difficult job to do, that the man in the White House who wants renomination has the power to get it.

Taking all such matters and others into account, a prudent guess must be that the President will control the Wisconsin delegation after the April balloting, unless there are events of the future that cannot now be foreseen.

If Sen. McCarthy got more than a third of the total vote in Wisconsin, relatively unknown here as he is, it would surprise most of the professional politicians of his party hereabouts. None of them that this reporter has polled has put the figure above that.

But several have suggested, interestingly enough, that in the peculiar situation presented by the new Wisconsin ballot form, with the "no" vote choice against an unopposed candidate, the President might welcome the filing of Sen. McCarthy's name here as a rival candidate. It would be more annoying or embarrassing to have an opposing vote, whatever its ratio, rolled up for nobody than for somebody.

Strictly Personal

U.S. Tennis Officials Are a Pompous Lot

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The world's title in Hypocrisy has long been held — rightly or wrongly — by the British. For centuries, other European nations have considered them les bon apotres — sanctimonious knaves.



Harris

But the Americans are moving right up there into first place. Last month, the British Lawn Tennis Association recommended that professionals as well as amateurs be allowed to play in all British tennis tournaments, including Wimbledon.

This is the first time a tennis body of national stature has tried to rip off the veil of "shamateurism" in world tennis. Unlike golf or many other sports, tennis is rigidly divided into "professional" and "amateur" classes, which may not compete with one another.

But everybody knows that "amateur" tennis is a bald lie. The so-called amateurs often do better than the pros: Their expenses and under-the-table money can amount to more than the pros make honestly, and such expense "reimbursements" aren't even taxable.

The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association, however, has been the most adamant member of the world federation in opposing "open" tournaments, and in sustaining the hypocritical fiction of "amateurism" in tennis.

Their open mouths preach "purity," and their closed eyes overlook the heavy subsidization of the amateur field.

As Herman Davis, chairman of the All-England Club, bluntly put it in announcing an "open" Wimbledon for 1968: "Everyone knows that amateurs are earning their livings from the game and, frankly, earning them dishonestly. The only straight people left in lawn tennis are the professionals, who earn their money honestly and openly."

Of all games, tennis purports to be the most chivalrous, honorable and courteous; and if any game is designed to build character in young people, it is tennis. Yet cynicism sets in at an early age, when the aspiring young tennist sees that his "amateur standing is under-pinned by lush living, rich perquisites, and undercover payments.

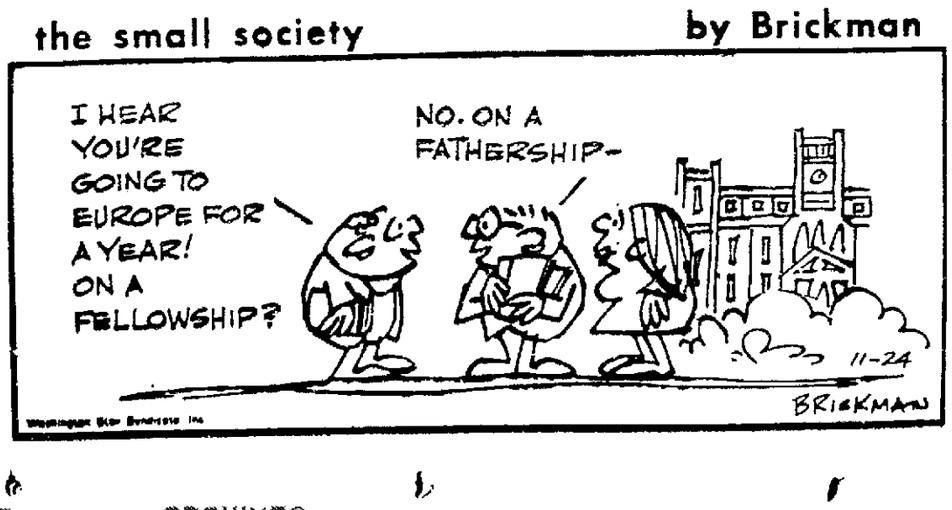
The men who have long controlled the game in America are a pompous and pretentious lot, who like to think of tennis as a closed corporation operating for the pride and pleasure of "our sort." But "our sort" has ill-treated the game, and hindered its popularity far more than helping it. The false country-club aura with which they have surrounded the game makes it anathema to millions of potential players.

Golf was once a "class" game, but it did not flourish and capture the imagination of the American people until it was democratized. In my view, it is not one one-tenth as exciting or challenging as tennis, but has a hundred times more players and spectators -- and supporters

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflamatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

the small society — by Brickman



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Rebuke Aimed At President's War Policies

Committee Sends Resolution To Full Senate

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's an oblique rebuke to President Johnson but it is of dubious value.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has approved and sent to the full Senate for its approval a resolution intended to curb the power of Johnson or any president after him in using the armed forces abroad.

The full Senate is unlikely to act on it this year. It may never do so. The committee may not press for action. And even if the full Senate eventually approves the resolution, Johnson and all other future presidents can ignore it.

Effect of Law

For this reason: He would have to pay attention to it if it were a joint resolution passed by both House and Senate. That would have the effect of law. But a resolution passed by House or Senate alone does not, so it can be ignored.

Then why did the committee bother with the resolution at all? It's the product of discontent among some senators with the war in Vietnam. Its roots go back three years, leaving some Senators self - conscious about what they did then.

After North Vietnamese torpedo boats attacked U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin in the summer of 1964, Johnson asked Congress to approve a resolution authorizing him to use the armed forces if necessary to stop Communist aggression in Vietnam.

He didn't ask for just a resolution by House or Senate. He asked for a joint one, and he asked for prompt action. Both houses gave it to him. Gradually, American involvement in Vietnam got deeper until now it is a war.

Critics Multiply

As the war dragged on, Johnson's critics in the Senate multiplied, as they did elsewhere Both House and Senate have a more direct way open if they want to disapprove the war. They can rescind the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

But no one is suggesting that. That would be a total rebuke but would probably mean American withdrawl from Vietnam So far the Foreign Relations Committee's present resolution is the only rebuke being tried

What is the stated purpose of the committee resolution? The committee has issued a report explaining what it has in mind. This report is sloppily put together but it goes like this:

Bit by bit presidents have been taking too much power to themselves in using the armed forces overseas. Congress must take back the power given it under the Constitution in the use of the armed forces.

Actually, although the Constitution says Congress alone has the power to declare war, it says the president is commander-in-chief of the armed forces and does not put any direct limits on his use of those forces.

The report says a declaration of war isn't the only means by which Congress can authorize the president to use armed forces Congress can control such use by the method of a resolution

Kind of Action

The report says Congress must debate the resolution, spell out the kind of military action being authorized, and so on. All this means delay.

But Congress did authorize Johnson to act in the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. However, the report says in approving that resolution a "delay of a week or two would have enabled Congress to record its intentions in a legislative record."

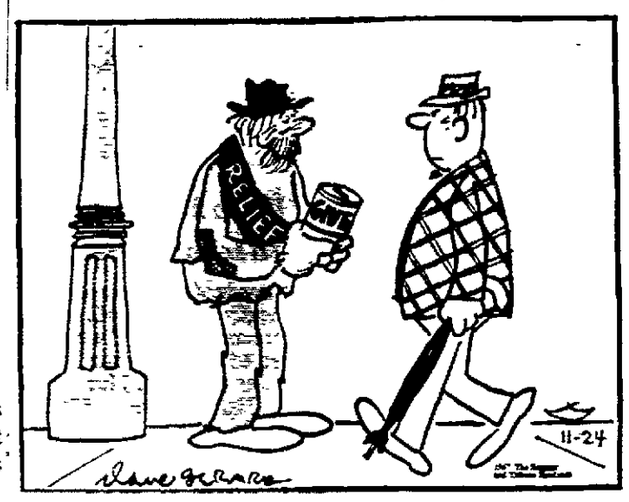
The fact that Congress agreed to Johnson's request for prompt action in the Tonkin resolution, and did so, is it's own fault, because it says approving the resolution was not a matter of the greatest urgency.

An example of the report's sloppiness In 1962 Congress in a joint resolution backed President John F. Kennedy in his showdown with the Soviet Union during the Cuban missile crisis.

But now the Foreign Relations Committee report says in one paragraph that adopting the joint resolution on Cuba was not a matter of the "greatest urgency" and two paragraphs later says "prompt action" was essential

That's not the only thing sloppy in the report It has some bad history in it, too.

CITIZEN SMITH — By Dave Gerard



Area Residents Warned of Fake Solicitations

Appleton police today warned citizens to be on guard against fraudulent charitable solicitation schemes that are believed to be operating in some parts of the state.

Police issued the warning on the basis of information contained in a consumer protection bulletin issued this week by the office of Atty. Gen. Bronson C. LaFollette, who said complaints are being received that "certain individuals may be attempting to defraud the public by soliciting funds for phony charitable organizations."

A complaint in Walworth County, for instance, deals with solicitationsfor funds for establishment of a home for destitute and dependent children. Action has been commenced against a Milwaukee man, who cannot be found, for failing to register and account for charitable solicitation activities on behalf of two separate youth organizations.

Fox Valley residents who have information they believe may pertain to any questionable solicitation by charitable organizations are asked to contact their nearest police agency immediately.

Village Board Awards Storage Bin Bids

LITTLE CHUTE — The village board Tuesday night accepted low bid of H. Verbruggen and Sons, Little Chute, for four concrete storage bins to be built in the village garage.

Overall size of the bins will be 22 by 65 feet and the cost will be $400 each or $2,400.

File Bankruptcies

Ronald J and Frances E Dietzen, both of 212 E. Doty St., Neenah, have filed bankruptcy petitions in U.S District Court.

Dietzen, a mechanic, listed liabilities of $20,562 and assets of $5,549, with $7,303 exempt. She showed liabilities of $15,589 and assets of $4,607, with $6,918 exempt.

Your Money's Worth

Job Training Helps Rehabilitate Parolees

BY SYLVIA PORTER

At New York City's Montefiore Hospital, a couple of years ago, a 31-year-old Negro heroin addict underwent cosmetic surgery to disguise ugly needle scars on his forearms — following his release from a New York City prison. He then went through an intensive job training psychotherapy program. He now lectures high schoolers on drug addiction, has returned neither to jail nor to narcotics since his image-improving operation.

Technician Aides

In Minnesota, a prison parolee who had spent 10 of his 25 years behind bars went through an experimental education-training-counseling program. He now has completed two and a half years of college, has held the same job for more than 20 months, acquired a good credit rating in his community and is headed toward a successful teaching career.

In California, 40 delinquent boys from a correctional institution are now being trained as psychiatric technician aides, for paid jobs in a hospital for handicapped children.

In Oklahoma, certain prisoners at a federal reformatory are being provisionally released before finishing their terms to work at a variety of jobs in nearby cities and towns. Dozens have successfully bridged the difficult prison-to-community gap.



Porter

These are just random examples of new, experimental programs taking place throughout the U.S. to rehabilitate criminals. The programs involve special job training in fields ranging from business machine operation to health service. The training is frequently coupled with basic education, psychiatric, job counseling and job placement help once trainees are released from prison.

The discouraging fact is that more than one-third of prisoners released from U.S. penitentiaries this month will have committed some new offense by Easter. Well over half of convicted criminals return to their criminal careers after their release. For many, the career lasts a lifetime, at a tax cost to us running into tens of thousands of dollars per individual.

Stigma, Problems

Today, the typical prison parolee enters the community not only with the stigma of his crime, but also with severe emotional problems, educational deficiencies and with scant prospects of getting a decent job. The typical parolee also has a backlog of old debts, and serious marital difficulties.

Until now, prison jobs have involved mainly menial maintenance work, farm work of little use off a prison farm, or skills unusable in the outside world.

Finally, though, this dismal picture is changing A model for what is emerging is the statewide program in South Carolina. Hese, criminals are being helped by educational, vocational and medical specialists. Local schools and industries are cooperating in training and in providing jobs. Halfway houses, in which prisoners spend their final month before release, are offering seminars on sportsmanship and table manners, and job counseling to bridge the gap into the community.

South Carolina Cuts Returns

As a result, South Carolina has, in just three years, slashed its prison return rate to less than one-fourth of the national rate A single case history dramatizes what the savings can be

John, an illiterate young man with an I.Q. of 50, was imprisoned for shooting his stepmother when he was 15. After a 1½-year course of training, counseling, and dental work, John got a $50 a week job on a chicken farm. He has not committed any offense since his release several years ago The total cost of his rehabilitation was $1,027 — a tiny fraction of what it would have cost to keep him behind bars for a decade or more.

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Air Cadets Grow Bigger, Smarter

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The superintendent of the Air Force Academy says cadets are bigger and smarter than they were 10 years ago.

Lt Gen. Thomas Moorman told a Portland audience Monday that this year's freshmen at the academy averaged 50 to 60 points higher on college entrance exams than those who enrolled 1957—especially in the sciences Moorman also said the average height for the cadets has increased to 5 feet, 10 1-3

To College Students & Their Parents:

This is an invitation to all college students who live or study in the Fox Valley to consider the exceptional career opportunities in the Paper Industry.

On Wednesday, December 27, 1967, at 9 a.m., "Operation Look Homeward" will be launched at the Lou Calder Student Center at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. Representatives of area paper companies will be there to discuss what the industry can offer in the way of a future and to show students their facilities during the holiday period.

Pulp and Paper needs people with a variety of professional and administrative skills. Students whose college courses cover science, mathematics, accounting, engineering, business administration, marketing, the behavorial sciences, language and communicative techniques and others are needed to keep the industry abreast of the needs of the modern world.

Plan to attend "Operation Look Homeward". Meet the people who know best how the industry's needs spell "opportunity" for the Fox Valley's coming generation.

To help us plan, complete the form below and mail it today. Or send us a postcard or letter addressed to the Information Service, Wisconsin Paper Industry, Neenah, Wisconsin, 54956.

To: Wisconsin Paper Industry
Information Service
104 North Commercial St.
Neenah, Wisconsin 54956.

I will attend the "Operation Look Homeward" program at the Institute of Paper Chemistry on December 27, 1967.

Name_____

Address_____

College_____

Major_____

- Appleton Coated Paper Co.
- Bergstrom Paper Co.
- Wisconsin Tissue Mills
- Fox River Paper Corp.
- Kimberly-Clark Corp.
- Menasha Corp.
- Riverside Paper Corp.
- Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co.
- Institute of Paper Chemistry
- Marathon Products, American Can Co.

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Italy Fears Repeat Of Flood Disaster

Damaged Art Being Restored, but Nothing Done to Stop Waters

By GERALD MILLER
Associated Press Writer

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Misery lurks behind the scrubbed-up facade one year after the worst flood in Italy's history spread death and destruction from Florence to Venice.

Much of the mud and wreckage is gone. Many of the damaged art works that can be saved are on the way to restoration. The wounded land is beginning to heal.

But for the people who live in the one-fourth of the country hit by the flood there remains a growing sense of fear, fear that the water may rise again.

Despite a remarkable recovery, aided by contributions from abroad, almost nothing has been done since the deluge of last Nov. 4, 1966, to prevent it from happening again.

Only Plans

The government has plans. But they are still just plans. Not a new dike has been finished. Not an extra dam has been built. Reforestation of the bare hills and mountains, essential to flood control, is no more than a paper project.

And winter, with its incessant rains, is coming on.

The year since the rain-swollen rivers of north and central Italy broke their banks has been called "the year of recovery."

As though to make amends, nature has helped. The summer was uniformly hot and dry. The autumn has been splendid, with not a sign of the prolonged torrential rain that triggered the disaster of 12 months ago.

Farms Restocked

The cattle farms of Tuscany and the poultry farms of the Po Delta have been restocked. Scarcely a week passes without an air shipment of livestock, contributed by farmers in the United States, Holland and other lands.

Vineyards, rice and corn fields were drowned last November. But except for acreage in the Po Delta, invaded by the sea, they have dried enough to yield again.

The major damage to roads, rail lines, power installations and factories has been repaired.

What the ultimate cost to the economy will be in the long run cannot be calculated. But the recession feared by the government immediately after the flood did not come to pass, despite official estimates that the loss would total $2.5 billion—more than one-fourth of the entire national budget.

Casualty Toll

The cost in lives is still not known for sure. About 150 bodies were recovered, but the Interior Ministry says there are undoubtedly many more deaths never recorded in the days of chaos.

A large measure of world interest in the flood centered on the art damaged in Florence. It was this that led to the surge of contributions from around the world.

Most of the 1,300 paintings damaged by water and mud have been cleaned and repaired.

The 300 most seriously damaged, including the most outstanding art loss of all, the gigantic, 13th century crucifix by Cimabue, still are in preliminary stages of restoration.

Basso Fortress

They have been transferred to the Basso fortress from the football field-long drying "hospital" set up last December behind the Pitti Palace.

More than 30 restorers, including some from the United States, Russia, England, Germany and France, are working at a task that in some cases could take up to 20 years.

The past year has confirmed the first estimate of the fate of the Cimabue. More than 75 per cent of the painting on the massive wood cross has faded forever.

Five panels from Ghiberti's Doors to Paradise that were wrenched off by the Arno River the morning of the flood have been completely repaired. More work is needed for the doors themselves.

Museums Open

All the city's museums are open, though many, like the Bargello, remain damp, with walls showing ugly watermarks.

Thousands of the several million ancient manuscripts soaked in the flood now are in the hands of foreign book binders and Italian monks specializing in the craft.

Most of the damaged volumes are stacked in vast rooms of the Belvedere fort and will remain there until restorers can get to them. This, too, will take years.

Florence, however, is more than a museum city of books and art. The people are still struggling.

On the surface, Florence looks as it did before, with all the hotels and most of the 6,000 shops back in business.

Art Exhibits

Florence fashions are center stage once more. Through the year, to demonstrate the city's resilience and to help it, Florence put on an outstanding series of exhibitions of modern art, leather goods and antiques.

Yet in back streets in low-lying sections in the center of the city and in neighborhoods along the river, the signs of disaster persist.

More than 500 families lost their homes in buildings that simply could not be made habitable again. They live as they can, with loans, some state aid, by doubling up with relatives and friends, by squatting in unfinished low-cost housing projects on the edge of the city.

This general situation is much the same in scattered communities throughout the flood zone.

Typical is the case of Porto Tolle, a town in the Po Delta inundated when the sea below the Venice lagoon smashed through dikes as the Adriatic flooded over into Venice itself. The last of the sea water was pumped out of Porto Tolle in April. About 11,000 inhabitants have come back, but 1,000 have moved away for good.

Many Homeless

There are still 500 residents without homes there, but they hope their houses can be rebuilt. Work has started on the dike, but it won't be finished for at least two more years.

With winter coming on, the people of Porto Tolle—like those of Florence, Grosseto, Belluno, Venice and the scores of other communities hit last year—are afraid.

A government commission recently concluded that no one could be blamed for the disaster, that it was brought on by weather conditions that no one could have controlled.

In the disaster area, one year later, the people cannot help asking themselves when another flood like that will come again—next week, next month, next year?

2 Fox Cities Organists in Chapel Recital

Clintonville Soprano, Margaret Schafer, In Student Program

Two area students will be among the performers on a program of instrumental and vocal music to be presented at 3 p.m. Tuesday, in Memorial Chapel at Lawrence University.

The two, both organists, are Paul Emmons, 209 E. Hancock, Appleton; and Frank Rippl, 736 Wilson St., Menasha. Emmons is a sophomore, and Rippl, a junior at Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

Each will play music of the French organ school. Emmons has programmed "Deux danses a Agni Yavishta," from Sanscrit: The Very Young; and "Litanies," by the late Jehan Alain. Rippl will play Cesar Frank's "Piece Heroique."

Other recitalists are soprano Margaret Schafer, Clintonville; baritone Frederik Schuetze, Monroe; and clarinetists Dennis Young, Des Plaines, Ill., and Sarkis Halajian, Chicago.

Accompanists will be Virginia Danielson, Hales Corners; and David Johnson, Ashland.

Miss Schafer and Young will perform "Three Songs for Soprano Voice and Clarinet," by Jacob. Halajian will play "Petite Piece," by Claude Debussy; and "Piece en dorme de habanera," a Ravel-Hamolin arrangement.

Schuetze will sing Verdi's "Di Provenza il mar il sol;" and "Luke Havergal," by Duke.

Tuesday's program is the second in this year's student recital series.



Movie Director Delbert Mann lends actress Eva Renzi a hand as she arrives by helicopter at the Reno location site for the film "Jolly Pink Jungle." The Dutch-French actress is making her American debut in the Universal picture. Co-stars in the adventure comedy in Technicolor are James Garner and George Kennedy.

Herb Alpert Special Is Repeated

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 (Channel 5) — One of last year's best shows, Herb Alpert and The Tijuana Brass is repeated and this is one time it can truthfully be said "by popular demand." It is literally jam-packed with music (30 numbers) and scenery including location shots from Malibu Beach, Disneyland, Santa Monica's Aragon Ballroom, San Diego's Balboa Park, the Hollywood Bowl and for the first time ever the Tijuana Brass visited Tijuana, Mexico. (C)

* * *

9-10 (Channel 5) — The Bell Telephone Hour is a two-pronged treat for music lovers offering segments in the life of famed violinist Joseph Fuchs, in a program titled "The Virtuoso Teacher." The title will give you an indication that this emerges more as the great developer of talent than the talent himself. The master, who is one of the most distinguished teachers at the famous Julliard School of Music in New York, is seen mainly coaching two students for a competition. (X)

* * *

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7) — The Wild Wild West is rather disappointing in that it takes a hackneyed story and doesn't offer sufficient cast support to pull it off. It's the one about a territorial governor marshalling his forces to fight the United States and it stars Kent Smith. (C)

* * *

6:30-7:30 (Channel 5) — Of all the important guest stars on Tarzan, the performance by Ethel Merman may be the one of the most memorable. The leather-lunged lady who can belt with words or musical notes with the best of them (she can even drown out the Ape Man's call) is perfectly cast as the leader of a religious group, tromping through the forest on the way to the "Promised Land." (C)

* * *

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-9) — Off To See The Wizard's "The Hellcats" is an aerial picture that barely gets off the ground for adults, but provides some high flying fun for the youngsters. George Hamilton stars in the 1964 release with Warren Berlinger and Barbara Eden in the story of stunt flyers with an aerial circus, flying ancient aircraft and letting a lovely balloonist talk them into joining a South American revolution. (C)

* * *

7:30-8 (Channels 2-7) — The problems that beset Gomer Pyle USMC are reminiscent of J. P. Morgan's cryptic remark about his yacht: "If you have to ask how much it costs, you can't afford it." Gomer wins a boat in this one and is delighted with the yachting prospects until the realities of cost start pouring over the gunwales. (C)

* * *

8-10 (Channels 2-7) — Adventure lovers and particularly the Lloyd Bridges fans are in for a treat with "Around the World Under the Sea" on the Friday Night Movies. The former Sea Hunt star leads a party of scientists on a far-ranging submarine mission to locate underwater faults and volcanos that can give indications of potential seaquakes and tidal waves. (C)

* * *

9-10 (Channels 11-9) — Tonight's Judd for the Defense takes on the looks of the hideous Richard Speck mass murder in Chicago with a young man (Len Birman) charged with brutally killing three girls one by one after he had bound and gagged them. ESP is introduced here with the defense bringing on a woman (Elsbeth Hanno) who claims she has clairvoyant powers and can break through the man's psychic barriers to get to the truth. (C)

New Faculty Members To Conduct Concert

Karle J. Erickson, Derald DeYoung To Lead Lawrence Choir, Brass Groups

The conducting debuts of two new faculty members will mark a program by the Lawrence Concert Choir and three brass ensembles at 8 p.m. Monday in Harper Hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

The two are Karle J. Erickson, choral conductor, and Derald DeYoung, director of the brass groups. Both joined the Conservatory staff this fall.

St. Olaf Graduate

Erickson, who succeeds Mari Taniguchi as choir head, is a B.A. graduate of St. Olaf College. He received his M.S. degree at the University of Illinois, and is presently a doctoral candidate there in the field of education.

He taught choral and vocal music at the high school level in St. James, Minn., and Sterling, Ill., before becoming a graduate assistant at Illinois in 1965.

At St. Olaf he received departmental honors in music, and was graduated Cum laude. He is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music society; the American Choral Director's Association; the Music Educator's National Conference; and the American Association of University Professors.

Article Published

In 1963 Columbia University published his article, "A Few Minutes of Warm-Up," in connection with its research program for the Associated Public School Systems.

DeYoung is successor to Dr. Edgar M. Turrentine as a brass teacher. He was graduated from Lawrence Conservatory in 1964, and received a M.M. degree from the Eastman School of Music a year later.

A trombonist, he formerly studied with Frank Crisafulli, of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and Emory Remington, of the Eastman School.

At Columbia, Wis.

From 1955 to 1967 DeYoung was a director of instrumental music in the Columbus, Wis., public schools.

He is a member of the Music Educator's National Conference.

The Choir's part in Monday's program will consist of Advent and Christmas music from several historic periods. Included will be "O Magnum Mysterium," by Tomas Luis de Victoria; "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming," by Michael Praetorius; "Virgo Jesse Floriut," by Anton Bruckner; and "O Be Joyful in the Lord," by Alexander Grechaninoff.

Brass performers will play the Christmas Oratorio chorale, "Beside Thy Cradle Here I Stand," by J. S. Bach; a suite of songs transcribed from works of Franz Schubert; and two Canzonas by Giovanni Gabrieli.

Other Composers

Other composers represented on the program are Josquin Des Pres, Flor Peeters, Camille Saint-Saens, Henry Purcell and Jean Berger.

The Lawrence choir consists of 61 singers from the Conservatory and University.

Brass performers include two Appleton students, Robert Boeing and John Schulenburg, and two from Milwaukee, Daniel Hansen and Peter Schmalz.

Last Comanche Chief's Great-Grandson Now Lieutenant in Army

FT. SILL, Okla. (AP) — Ronald Parker, great-grandson of Quanah Parker, last chief of the Comanche Indian tribe, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Tuesday.

Parker, from Indiahoma, Okla., received his commission along with 178 other officer candidates at Ft. Sill.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD
7:30—HONDO
8:30—GUNS OF WILL SONNET
9:00—JUDD
10:00—LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING
10:30—JOEY BISHOP

SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—INSIGHT
7:30—4-H Series
8:00—CASPER
8:30—FANTASTIC FOUR
9:00—SPIDERMAN
9:30—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
10:00—KING KONG
10:30—GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE
11:00—THE BEATLES
11:30—AMERICAN BANDSTAND

SATURDAY, P.M.
12:15—NCAA—OHIO STATE VS MICHIGAN
3:15—NCAA—GEORGIA VS GEORGIA TECH

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—STINGRAY
6:00—NEWS
6:30—THE WILD, WILD WEST
7:30—GOMER PYLE
8:00—MOVIE
10:00—NEWS
10:30—Movie
12:00—Movie

SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30—SUNRISE SEMESTER
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:00—FRANKENSTEIN JR
8:30—THE HERCULOIDS
9:00—SHAZZAN
9:30—SPACE GHOST
10:00—MOBY DICK
10:30—SUPERMAN-AQUAMAN HOUR
11:30—JOHNNY QUEST

SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—THE LONE RANGER
12:30—ROAD RUNNER
1:00—Double Feature
3:30—LOST IN SPACE

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

5:00—McHales Navy
5:30—NEWS
6:30—TARZAN
7:30—HERB ALPERT
8:30—FOCUS
9:00—BELL TELEPHONE HOUR
10:00—NEWS
10:30—TONIGHT
12:00—Movie

SATURDAY, A.M.
6:15—Social Security In Action
6:30—Mr. Lister and His Friends
7:00—ASTRO BOY
7:30—KIMBA, THE WHITE LION
8:00—SUPER SIX
8:30—SUPER PRESIDENT
9:00—THE FLINTSTONES
9:30—SAMSON AND GOLIATH
10:00—BIRDMAN
10:30—ATOM ANT/SECRET SQUIRREL SHOW
11:00—TOP CAT
11:30—COOL McCOOL

SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—MY FRIEND FLICKA
12:30—Littlest Hobo
1:30—Movie
3:00—Superfoot

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:30—NEWS
6:30—WILD, WILD WEST
7:30—GOMER PYLE
8:00—MOVIE
10:00—News
10:30—"M" Squad
11:30—Movie

SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:00—4-H Series
8:30—THE HERCULOIDS
9:00—SHAZZAN
9:30—SPACE GHOSTS
10:00—MOBY DICK
10:30—SUPERMAN-AQUAMAN
11:30—JOHNNY QUEST

SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—THE LONE RANGER
12:30—THE ROAD RUNNER
1:00—Matinee
3:30—BOWLING

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—PETER JENNINGS
5:30—Rifleman
6:00—NEWS
6:30—OFF TO SEE THE WIZARD
7:30—HONDO
8:30—GUNS OF WILL SONNET
9:00—JUDD
10:00—NEWS
10:30—MOVIE
12:00—Music Treasures

SATURDAY, A.M.
12:15—The Christophers
12:30—News
7:00—Agriculture U.S.A.
7:30—Agriculture Today
8:00—CASPER
8:30—FANTASTIC FOUR
9:00—SPIDERMAN
9:30—JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH
10:00—KING KONG
10:30—GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE
11:00—THE BEATLES
11:30—American Bandstand
11:30—Know Your County Govt.
11:45—News
11:50—City Hall Reports

SATURDAY, P.M.
12:10—Preemure Reports
12:15—NCAA—Ohio vs Michigan
3:15—NCAA — Georgia vs Georgia Tech

Party Dodging

Boyle Denies Writers Lead Life of Luxury

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "What is it really like to be a newspaper columnist?"

That is the question readers most frequently ask and, after only 24 years in the industry, the one I find hardest to answer.

It was best described, in my opinion, by the late Don Marquis, who was a columnist for many years before he repented and became a playwright. He said of his former occupation that it amounted to "digging a daily grave."

There do seem to be some public misconceptions of a columnist's pattern of existence.

No Limousine

For example, some people feel he is a person who dwells in a penthouse, rides to work in a chauffeur-driven limousine, and has a salary adequate for the ransom of 12 captive princes. He is supposed to have lunch with industrial tycoons, spend his afternoons giving confidential advice to world-renowned diplomats and his evenings running his fingers through the minds, if any, of beautiful movie stars.

Beloved friends and dear questioners, that ain't quite the way a normal red-blooded American newspaper columnist really lives.

He lives, as most people do, on the edge of his personal desperation. He has two big problems in life: (1) to find a new idea each day that will save him from mental bankruptcy, and (2) to earn enough money to provide bread for his children and milk to keep his ulcers quiet.

Fur Coat

His biggest yearning in life is somehow to find a way to surprise his wife with a fur coat — made of any kind of fur — before she expires.

The next-most-often-asked question that makes a newspaper columnist sigh is this one:

"What do you do besides writing your column?"

The clear implication here is that it is somehow undignified or un-American for a man to do nothing but compose 500 words of prose a day, Monday through Friday. He is expected to have more than one arrow in his quiver.

Some columnists may do other things. Some moonlight by driving taxicabs over the weekend. Others try to achieve respectability by pretending they are writing a book. For some mysterious reason most people think better of you if you say, "Well, of course, I do have a book in the works."

Short Finger-Nails

The actual truth of the matter, however, is that a majority of columnists spend any spare time at their disposal in gnawing their fingernails or going to parties.

Several times a day a columnist gets by telegram or mail missives that begin:

"You are cordially invited to —."

"We'd be sincerely delighted to have your presence at—."

These invitations are for functions that run the full gamut from boredom to tedium.

In a single day it is possible for a columnist to be invited to the unveiling of a new tractor at the Waldorf, to gnaw cold salmon with a literary lion at the Plaza, or to act as a judge at the Americana in a contest to determine which secretary in Manhattan has the prettiest dimple on her left knee.

Out of Cold

Naturally no one columnist could attend all of these quaint functions. And the reason that he probably goes to any is that they are usually held indoors and thus, by being there, he can avoid the peril of being stuck in a snowdrift.

But a columnist's health is not measured by the number of cocktail parties he helps launch but by the number of such functions he has the strength to abstain from.

Most of the time he can have more fun just sitting there before an ominously silent typewriter, a vacant look on his face as he stares hopefully up at that same old familiar spot on the ceiling, wondering when the lightning will strike.

TV's Emma Peel Signed for New Suspense Movie

English actress Diana Rigg has been chosen to star in Paramount Pictures' "The Assassination Bureau."

The motion picture, based on a story by Jack London, is scheduled to go before the cameras in January, 1968, on locations in France, Italy and England. Michael Relph is producing and Basil Dearden directing.

Miss Rigg will play Sonya Winter, who crusades for women's rights in the world of journalism at the turn of the century and decides to expose a secret international organization known as "The Assassination Bureau."

The actress is best known in the United States for her portrayal of Mrs. Peel on the popular television series "The Avengers." She has appeared on stage with Paul Scofield in "King Lear." Miss Rigg made her motion picture debut as Helena in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and has played leading roles with the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Parole Fails for Robber of Brink's

BOSTON (AP) — An appeal for commutation of a life prison sentence by one of six men convicted of the $1.2 million Brink's Inc. robbery in 1950 has been denied by the State Parole Board.

The board's rejection Monday of the petition by Michael V. Geagan, 59, was by unanimous vote of its five members.

Geagan is serving life for an armed robbery conviction, and 8-10 years for breaking and entering. He and several other men convicted of the Brink's holdup also have been unsuccessful in previous parole appeals.

Bill Continuing Widow's Benefits Passes Senate

Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Wisconsin senator's proposal to allow widows to continue receiving Social Security benefits until their youngest child completes high school passed the Senate Tuesday.

Its author was U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) who said he has received complaints over the present law which stipulates that widows receiving social security benefits have their benefits cut off as soon as the child reaches 18.

Nelson said several families and school administrators, including some in the Fox Valley, say the existing law forced some children, upon reaching the age of 18, to drop out of high school to help support their households.

Continue Defendent

In offering his amendment to the Senate, Nelson argued it made no sense to drop a widow's benefits on the child's 18th birthday.

"If the child is to finish high school he will continue to be dependent on the mother until graduation," Nelson declared.

Continue Dependent

Nelson's proposal passed on a voice vote as an amendment to the Social Security Bill.

The Senate is expected to pass the bill next Wednesday. It has been sent to the House-Senate Conference Committee.

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Friday, Nov. 24, 1967

6:00 p.m. News

6:30 p.m. U. N. Perspective: Essential views on current issues.

6:45 p.m. International Business Review: The changing economic scene.

7:00 p.m. Concert Hall

9:15 p.m. News

9:30 p.m. Progressions: Modern jazz: Quincy Jones and Herbie Mann.

10:59 p.m. News

Saturday, Nov. 25, 1967

1:15 p.m. News

1:30 p.m. Jazz Patio: Potpourri of jazz

3:20 p.m. News

3:30 p.m. French Music and Musicians

4:00 p.m. — Afternoon concert

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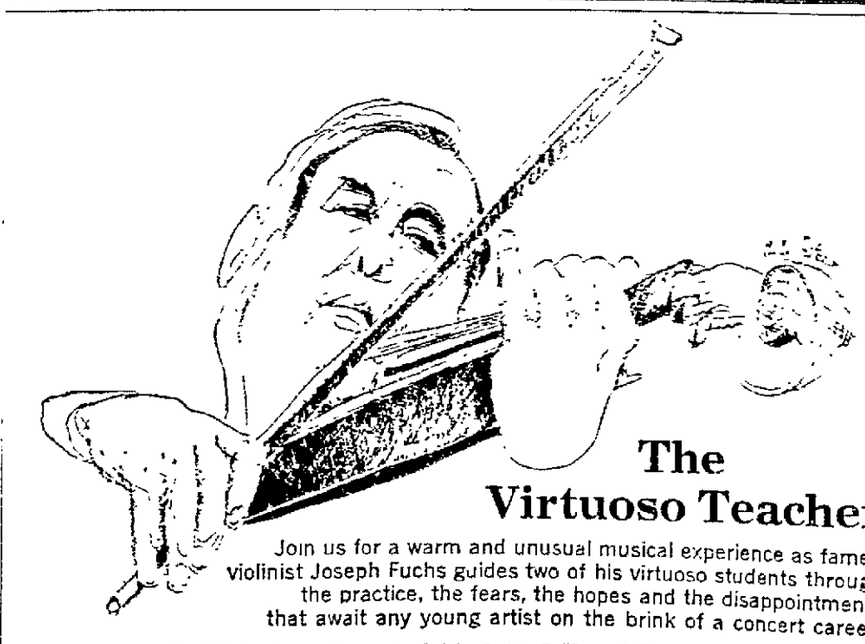
Music Declared Taboo On Little Rock Buses

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Twin City Transit Co. posted notices Tuesday prohibiting passengers from playing transistor radios on its buses operating in Little Rock and North Little Rock.

The notices said music from the radios was a safety hazard because it might distract bus drivers.

S. S. A. C.
SOUTH SIDE athletic CLUB
SAT. NITE
ROAST CHICKEN DINNER With Salad Bar $1.50
FRI. NITE FISH LUNCH
• T-Bone & Club Steaks Served Both Nites
• Sandwiches Served at All Times
E. NEWBERRY ST. — KIMBERLY RD.

VALUABLE COUPON
Free
WITH THIS COUPON
10c Bag of POPCORN
Expires Fri., Dec. 1
No Purchase Necessary
TOM'S
DRIVE-IN (Next to Telulah Park)


The Virtuoso Teacher
Join us for a warm and unusual musical experience as famed violinist Joseph Fuchs guides two of his virtuoso students through the practice, the fears, the hopes and the disappointments that await any young artist on the brink of a concert career.
On the Bell Telephone Hour, tonight, 9:00 P.M. on NBC Channel 5 In color.

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Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1967. There are 37 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1963, Jack Ruby shot and killed Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas, Tex.

On this date:

In 1784, the 12th American president, Zachary Taylor, was born in Orange County, Va.

In 1869, the American Woman's Suffrage Association was formed in Cleveland, Ohio.

In 1929, the French statesman, Georges Clemenceau, died.

In 1944, U.S. Superforts raided Tokyo. It was the first against the Japanese capital by land-based planes.

In 1963, the body of President F. Kennedy was moved from the White House to the Capitol to lie in State.

Ten years ago: King Mohammed V of Morocco was flying to Washington for the first visit to the United States by a Moroccan monarch.

Five years ago: It was reported that Communist China had offered to sign a nonaggression pact with Pakistan, a defense partner of the Western powers.

One year ago: Arab Legion troops, demanding arms to fight Israel, opened fire on mobs in Jordan.

'Coals to Newcastle' With Christmas Trees

SEATTLE (AP) — Christmas trees are being exported to Washington state from Hawaii which imports Christmas trees from Washington state

A Seattle nursery plans to import 5,000 Hawaiian Norfolk Island pines, a golden green, symetrical tree. Fifteen hundred already have been flown in.

More than 100,000 firs and pines from the Pacific Northwest will be shipped to Hawaii early next month.

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — Perils of Laurel and Hardy at 4:30 and 8:10. Tony Rome at 6:10 and 9:45 Same times through Sunday with children's matinees 1 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.: Perils of Laurel and Hardy; Perils of Pauline.

* * *

Viking Theater — Cool Hand Luke at 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:45. Saturday and Sunday times at 1 p.m., 3:45, 6:40 and 9:30.

* * *

Neenah Theater — Guide for the Married Man at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Two for the Road, once at 8:10. Children's matinee Saturday: McHale's Navy and The Brass Bottle, 1 p.m. to 4:50.

* * *

Brin Theater, Menasha — The Sand Pebbles at 8 p.m.

* * *

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs at 7 p.m. Nashville Rebel at 8:30.

* * *

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Grand Prix at 6 p.m. and 9:15. Saturday, at 1:30, 6 p.m. and 9:15.

* * *

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — Gunn at 6:45 and 10:35. Cool Hand Luke, once at 8:25.

* * *

Lawrence Film Classics — Peter Lorre in M, 7 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music Drama Center. Double feature Saturday, same time and place. M, plus The Last Laugh.

* * *

SPEBSQSA Concert — Saturday night, 14th annual Album of Harmony by Little Chute Kaukauna Barbershoppers. Concert features The Renegades and Midnight Oilers with Kau-Chute Chorders in special harmony theme. 8 p.m., Kaukauna High School Auditorium.

* * *

Notre Dame Glee Club — Saturday night, sponsored by Xavier Parents Club. Concert at 8:15 p.m. in Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Marc's Weekend Special!
Sat. and Sun. — Nov. 25, 26
FAMILY PARTY BARREL
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Regular $5.00 Value ONLY $4 WITH THIS AD
11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Enough to feed 7 to 10 people.
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Fourteen Famous Swingers Give You The Do's And Don'ts For The Man With A Roving Eye And The Urge To Stray!
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GIRLS! SEE IT FOR YOUR OWN PROTECTION!
At 6:30 10:00
AUDREY HEPBURN
ALBERT FINNEY
THEY MAKE SOMETHING WONDERFUL OUT OF BEING ALIVE!
AT 8:10
TWO FOR THE ROAD
Panavision Color
TONITE & SAT. — Guide at 6:30-10:00
CONTINUOUS SHOWS EVERY SUN. FROM 1:00
KIDDIES' MATINEE TOMORROW NEENAH
IN COLOR! McHALE'S NAVY
TONY RANDALL The Brass Bottle COLOR
STARTS 1:00 — OUT 4:15

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BOYS... GIRLS!
A BIG SHOW FOR YOU
MATINEE ONLY SATURDAY & SUN.
1 P.M. — OUT AT 4:15
2 FUN FILLED FEATURES
35¢ THRU 6th GRADE
THE FURTHER PERILS OF LAUREL AND HARDY
The Perils of Pauline COLOR

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Every Night at 8:00 P.M.
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NEW HOURS: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.
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Eve. Shows Fri. & Sat. 8:30
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Thanksgiving Gets Spotlight Across Land

Turkey cut a fancy caper across the nation Thursday, sending forth the beguiling aroma of Thanksgiving. In the midst of a country that began the holiday in the humblest of surroundings, where the fruit of field and forest meant the difference between life and death, to the bustle of the mechanized and automated 20th Century, there was much that remained the same Family customs still brought the wanderer home for the holiday, and those on distant duty were sorely missed. There is much for which to be grateful, and most families expressed their thankfulness in the joy of being together and in preparing for the coming Christmas season

The First Family flew home to their ranch in Texas with daughter and future son-in-law, Charles Robb, for the holiday observance.

Home From Trip

Mrs. John F. Kennedy was also home from her travels, in time to spend a day of quiet with her own loved ones. The former first lady, who observed the fourth anniversary of her husband's death Wednesday, lingered in Rome for a few days before returning to the U. S. Sunday She was gone a total of 23 days

For most families the week was a time to stay at home. Some couples, however, marked the holiday with honeymoon travel. Among them was Rep James C. Corman, 47, California, and his bride, the former Miss Carole Franda, 26, Sturgeon Bay, Wis. The couple was married Saturday at American University Chapel in Washington, D. C The bride has been a legislative assistant to Rep James A Burke, D-Mass., for three years.

Also honeymooning were singer Connie Haines, 46, who was married to former band leader Del Courtney, 54, in Las Vegas, Nev. Nov. 17. Courtney now does promotional work for the Oakland Raiders football team. It was the second marriage for both.





Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Woo were the parents of what may be the 200-millionth citizen of the U. S. The six pound, 13-ounce boy was born at 11:03 Monday, as President Johnson watched the official clock hit the numerical population mark. The baby was born in Atlanta, Ga. His mother came to America eight years ago from Hong Kong. The baby's grandfather, Gamboo Woo is shown with them. At left is Mrs. Estes Kefauver, widow of the Tennessee Senator, who collapsed and died Monday night at a Washington Hotel. (AP Wirephotos)



Roy Rogers Jr., 21, was married Saturday at Middlefield, Ohio, to Linda Yoder, 18. The newlyweds are shown above with his father and stepmother, Dale Evans, who co-starred in some of her husband's western films At left is a couple who posed happily after their Saturday wedding in Akron, Ohio The next day the bridegroom, Bruce Plagman ,22, was dead of carbon monoxide fumes at the Yankee Clipper Inn and his bride, the former Joan Carmen, 21, was overcome by gas and suffering shock. At right, a flower child who met and chatted with Prince Philip in London four years ago tried in vain to present him a rose during his trip to Toronto He ignored Bev Davies, Belleville.



Businesswoman Credits Her Success

By VIVIAN BROWN

A woman in business must be five times as good as a man to get one-fifth of the credit for doing a job, says Brooklyn-born Tillie Lewis, whose business success sprouted from four bags of tomato seed

Tillie, whose 30-year love affair with Pomodoros, the pear-shaped tomatoes, made her the world's largest independent processor of tomatoes.

But she couldn't have done it without men, she is hasty to point out They're the pillars of a woman's strength, and women need to cultivate the art of getting along with men if they would make a success of business.

"If a woman is put in the position of supervising men, she must be sure she can communicate so that they understand what it is she wants done

"She must point out that women shouldn't give orders to men They should make suggestions and let the suggestions become the men's ideas. What have you got to lose if you are the boss?"

Anyway, that's the way Tillie operated to become a big wheel in the food industry

The Tillie Lewis plant which also processes other fruits, vegetables and low-calorie foods employs 5,000 people in season.

"I always figured the better job done by the men, the bigger my company would grow. There is only so much a woman can do, so I've kept them happy "

The Ogden Corporation, the diversified company that operates in ship building, metals, hospital supplies last year purchased the Tillie Lewis Food Company with its 1,000,000 outstanding shares. Tillie was retained as president and became a member of the Ogden Board of Directors

That way she has her tomatoes and the money, too

Mulling over her success formula, she decided that it really boiled down to esprit de corps with workers, her indefatigable faith in any undertaking, and knowing what she wanted and being satisfied with the price she had to pay to get it.

Faith in Ingenuity

At 16, Tillie Ehrlich had a close association with a Brooklyn grocery store where she was always intrigued by the shelves of Italian tomatoes. Why couldn't they be grown here, the thought nagged her. All the experts—growers at Brooklyn's Botanical Gardens, truck farmers, food experts were to advise her it couldn't be done Soil, climate, water, sun were against her, she was told

But Tillie had faith in American ingenuity to do anything anyone else could do.

In 1934, she was on her way to Italy to look at the problem, and luckily on shipboard met an Italian tomato exporter. He was worried about new U.S. tariffs, and became eager to help her with the American experiment. He supplied the four bags of San Marzano tomato seed that put her in business along with $10,000 in cash. He also threw in some old equipment from his cannery.

There were plenty of obstacles with stubborn truck farmers and boiler failures in the San Joaquin Valley where she began growing the tomatoes. She wore shoes thin enlisting wholesale grocers help in accepting her first year's efforts but, last year sales of the 77 products came to $46 million.

In 1941, she hired Meyer Lewis, who had come to the plant originally to organize workers into a union He became manager of the plant, and seven years later Tillie Ehrlich married him.

Marriage Promises Exchanged



Charles Photo

Mrs. R. M. Westphal

NEENAH — Miss Grace Florence Taibl, 1558 Ames St., became the bride of Richard Marvin Westphal at 1 30 p m. Thursday at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Milwaukee The Rev Frank Sperduto officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerich G. Taible Jr., Milwaukee, are parents of the bride The bridegroom is the son of Mrs Marvin Westphal, 656 Winneconne Ave., and the late Mr Westphal

Miss Trula Jensen, cousin of the bridegroom, attended as maid of honor Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Getzin and Miss Barbara Sevenich.

Carlton Brockman, performed the duties of best man for his cousin William Taibl and David Heller also attended the bridegroom Richard Printz and Thomas Reuss seated guests

A reception was held at the Boulevard Inn Milwaukee

The new Mrs Westphal was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority She is a first grade teacher at Janssen School Kimberly Her husband is with Neenah Paper-Division of Kimberly-Clark Corporation, Neenah

After a wedding trip to northern Illinois the newlyweds will reside in Neenah

Dr. Shapiro to Talk at Area WSU-O Alumni Meeting

Dr Jacob Shapiro, professor of biology at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will be guest speaker at the first meeting of the year of the Appleton Area WSU-O Alumni Chapter at 8 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Outagamie County Bank Civic Room.

Dr. Shapiro will speak on "The Pill and Morality" The professor, who joined the WSU-O faculty in 1956, holds a B S degree from the University of Maine and M S. and Ph. D degrees from Syracuse University

800 Eligible

The Appleton area has approximately 800 persons eligible to belong to the alumni chapter The group was organized in 1965 Cities composing the chapter are Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Hortonville and Greenville. Any area resident who attended the university for at least one year is eligible to attend the meeting

The Executive Board of the Appleton chapter for 1967-68 is composed of Carl Enger, Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Johnston, Mr and Mrs Ted Hartkopf, Mr. and Mrs Ronald Knorr, Mrs. Harry C Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. James Kuebler, Mr. and Mrs. William Radke, Mr and Mrs Norman Tebo, and Miss Rose Wuest, all of Appleton Mrs Kimball is secretary of the organization.

World War I Auxiliary to Install Officers

New officers will be installed at the 7:30 p m Monday meeting of the World War I Veterans Auxiliary Barracks 2336 at the VFW Hall. Taking office will be Mrs Charles Golbeck, president; Mrs Arthur Peters, senior vice president; Mrs John Drall, junior vice president; Mrs Agnes Besaw, secretary; Mrs Alvin Greunke, treasurer, and Mrs Hattie Drace, chaplain

Composing the committee for the meeting will be Mrs. William Reiza, chairman, Mrs. Guy Hartman and Mrs. Clifford Radder.

Panathenaea Society to Hold Reception

Plans have been made by the Panathenaea Society for a second annual St. Nicholas eve reception. It will be held Dec. 5 at St. Nicholas Church Mrs. Nicholas Savas and Mrs. Nick Dionisopoulos will be co-chairmen of the event

Mrs Donald Dake Kaukauna, presented a slide program of a visit to Greece made with her husband and parents, Mr. and Mrs Andrew Jimos, at the recent meeting at the Jimos home

Initial plans were made for the Vasilopeta dinner dance. "An Evening in Greece," to be held in January at the Masonic Temple. Mrs George Retson will serve as co-ordinator for the event Mrs. Donald Dake will be ticket chairman and Mrs Philip Retson and Mrs Leon Kusserau, decorations Other committees will be selected at the December meeting at the home of Mrs George Retson

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At Our Appleton Customer Service Center

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General Electric Co. Home Economist

Miss Day will show you how to cook foods in minutes (not hours) in the G-E VERSATRONIC RANGE. This is the range that bakes potatoes in 5 minutes and roasts a frozen turkey in 60 minutes.

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